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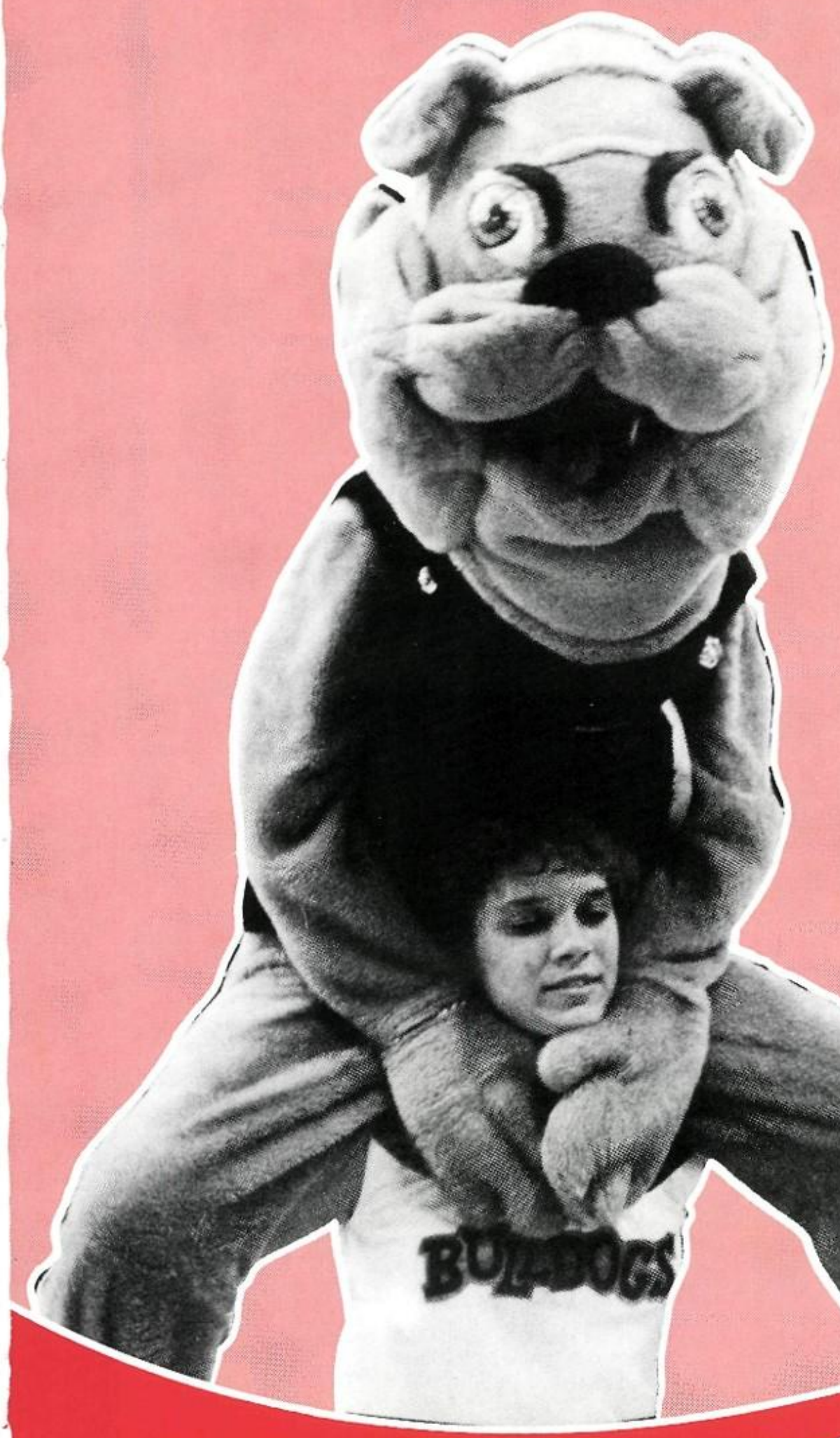

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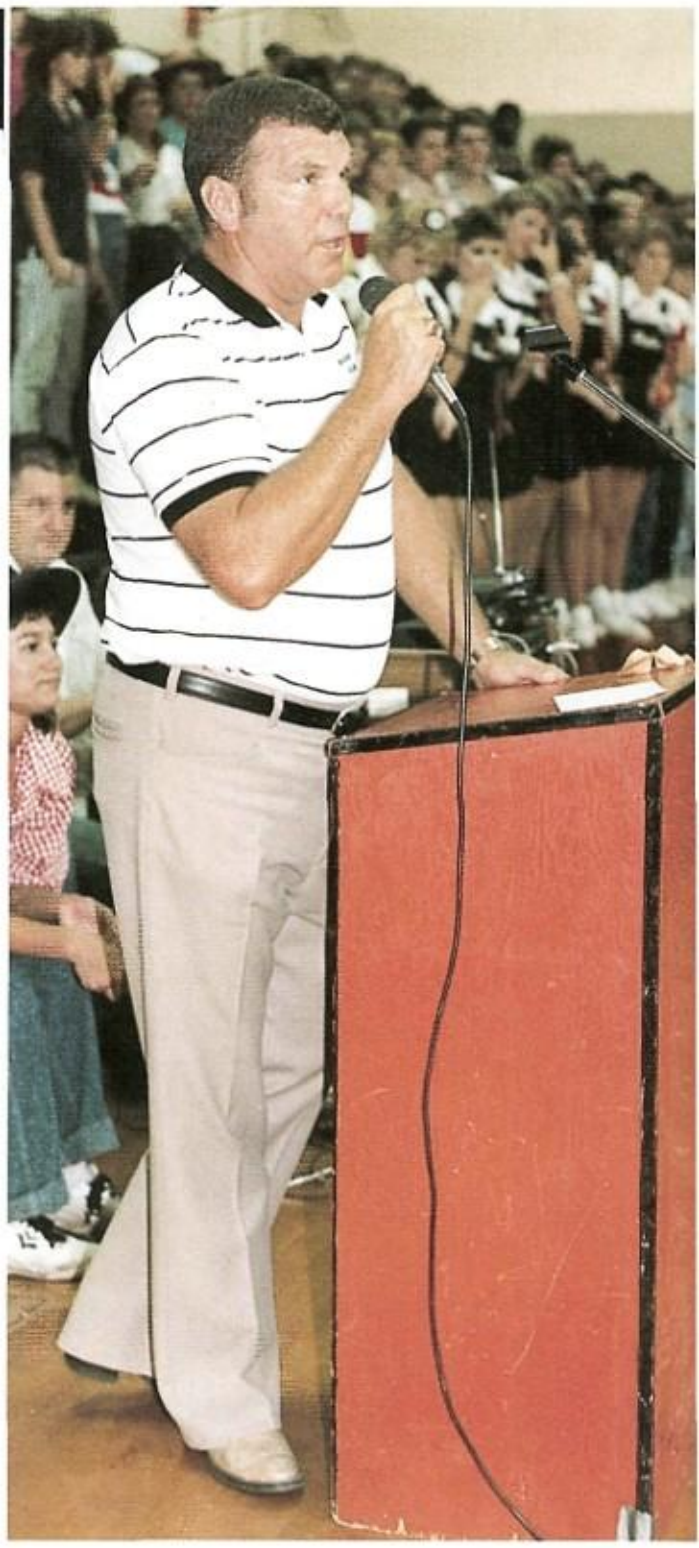
Catch the wave!

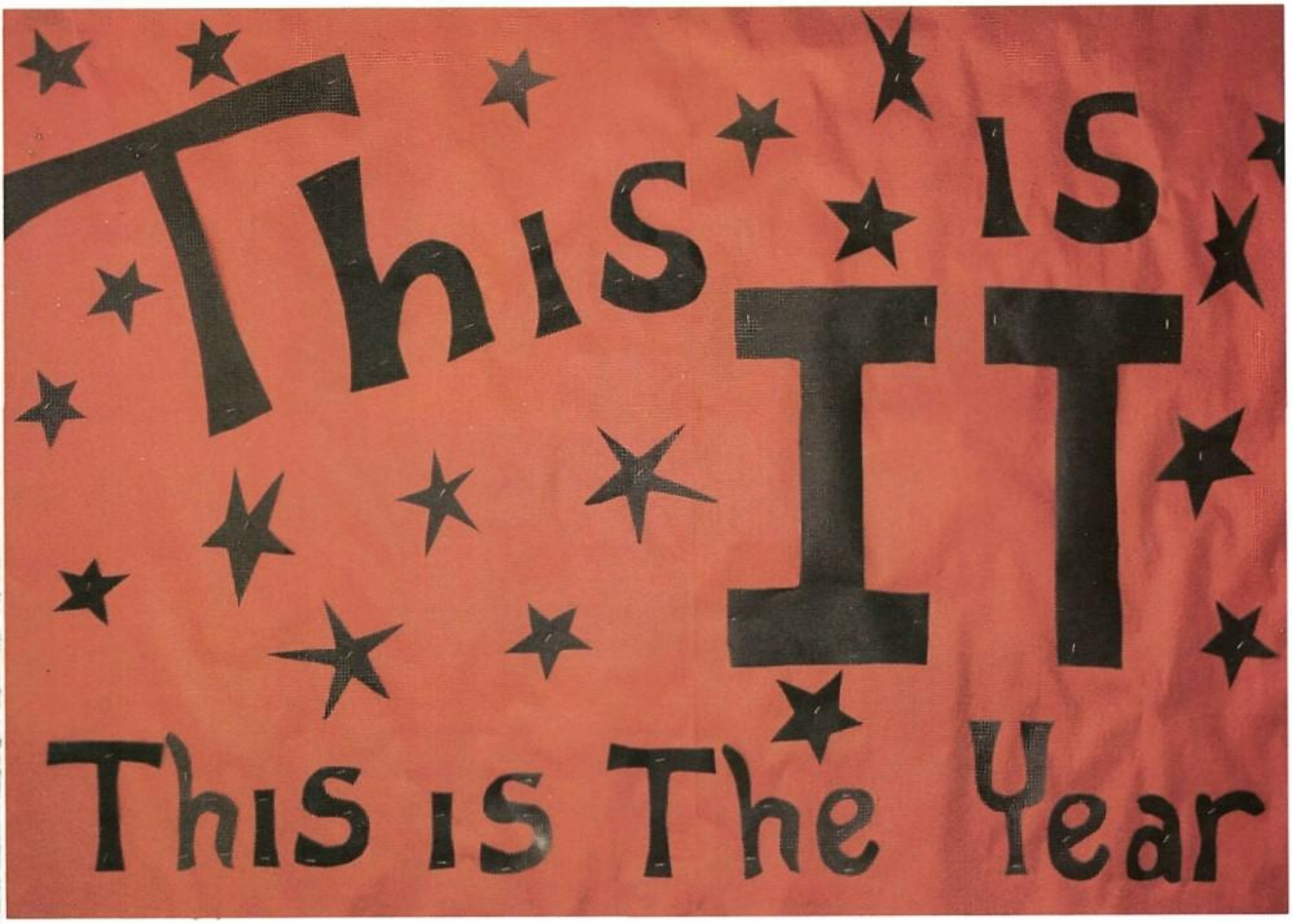
This is it! This is the theme established by the student council for this school year. We are not going to say next year anymore. Instead, we are going to catch the wave of positive attitude and tackle any challenge that rolls our way. No problem is too big or small for us. Everyone will try his best in sports, academics, organizations, and activities. We will show that our new attitude can be maintained if not improved. With such a positive attitude flowing, goals will become higher and even more attainable. The faculty and student body will grow closer, making our "second home" our best ever. Everyone will know that for Burkburnett High School this is the year. **Catch the wave! This is it!**



Mr. Darland had the perfect words to promote the spirit even more at the homecoming pep rally.

Buses! Buses! Every morning, every afternoon, and for all the various extra-curricular trips throughout the year the yellow school bus was always there.

The Student Council bulletin board in the main hall expressed the theme for the year.



A wave of changes

Changes from lowering a ceiling to posting campus rules in every classroom made this year full of improvements.

The bond money provided air-conditioning for the cafetorium. Also, lowering the ceiling for the air-conditioning corrected the asbestos problem. Perhaps the greatest change was in the relocation of the Guidance Center in the Vocational Wing. Another change was the expansion of the Journalism Department which published the new monthly school newspaper, **Bulldog Times.**

To have better discipline, all the teachers were required to post classroom rules. The new CAPS committee, along with the newly renamed PACE organization, sponsored an all school clean-up day.

Also adding some changes were the 14 new teachers, who joined the faculty. With the new attitude change from last year and a wave of new changes around the campus **this was the year.**

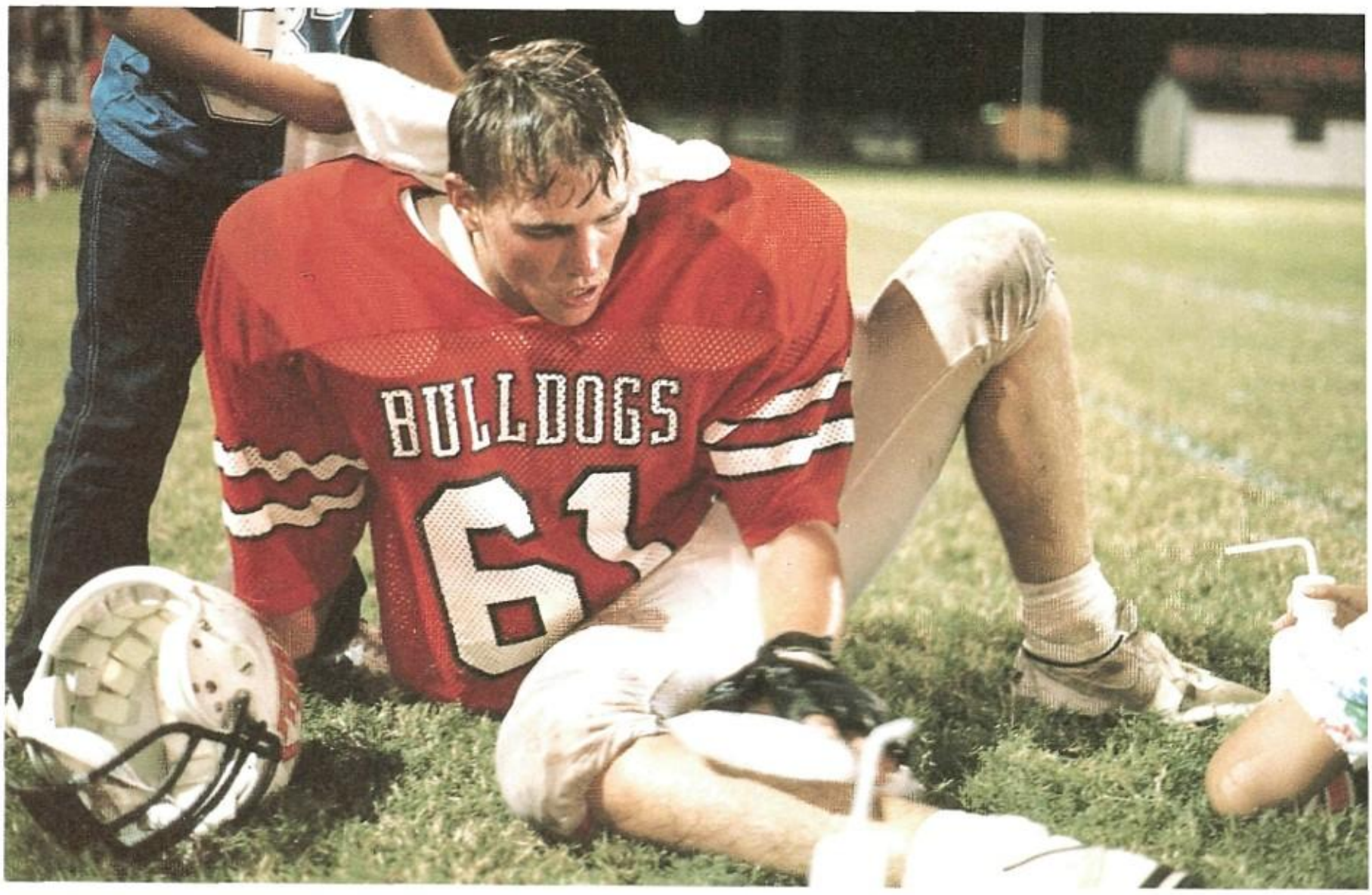
The 14 new teachers received instructions at the orientation for new faculty members during in-service training week.

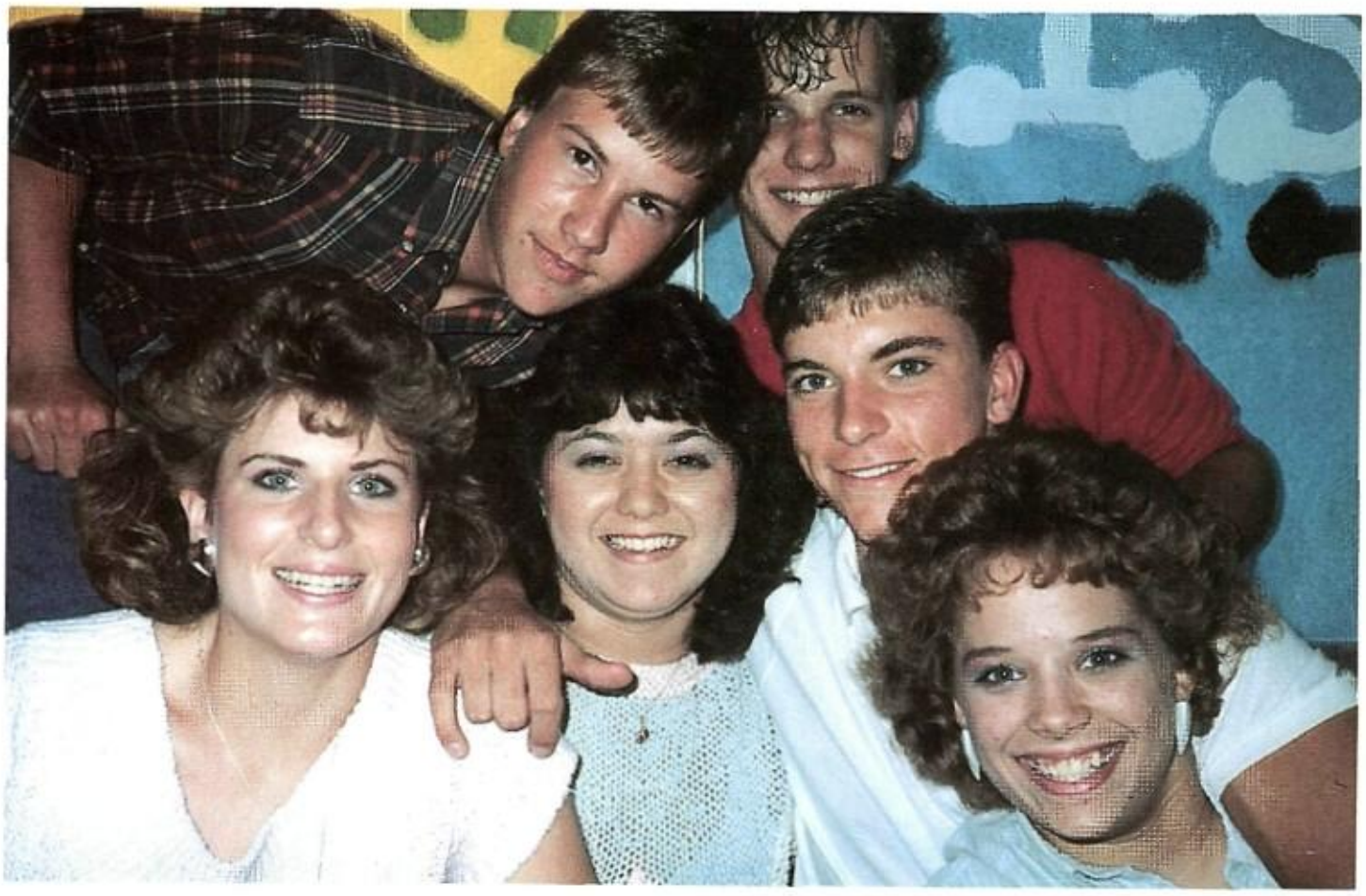
English teacher Mrs. Sandy Hamilton spent many hours making her basic classroom rules, which had to be posted in each room.

While unpacking boxes after moving to the new Guidance Center, counselors Mrs. Debby Patterson and Mrs. Judy Smiley show the strain of change.

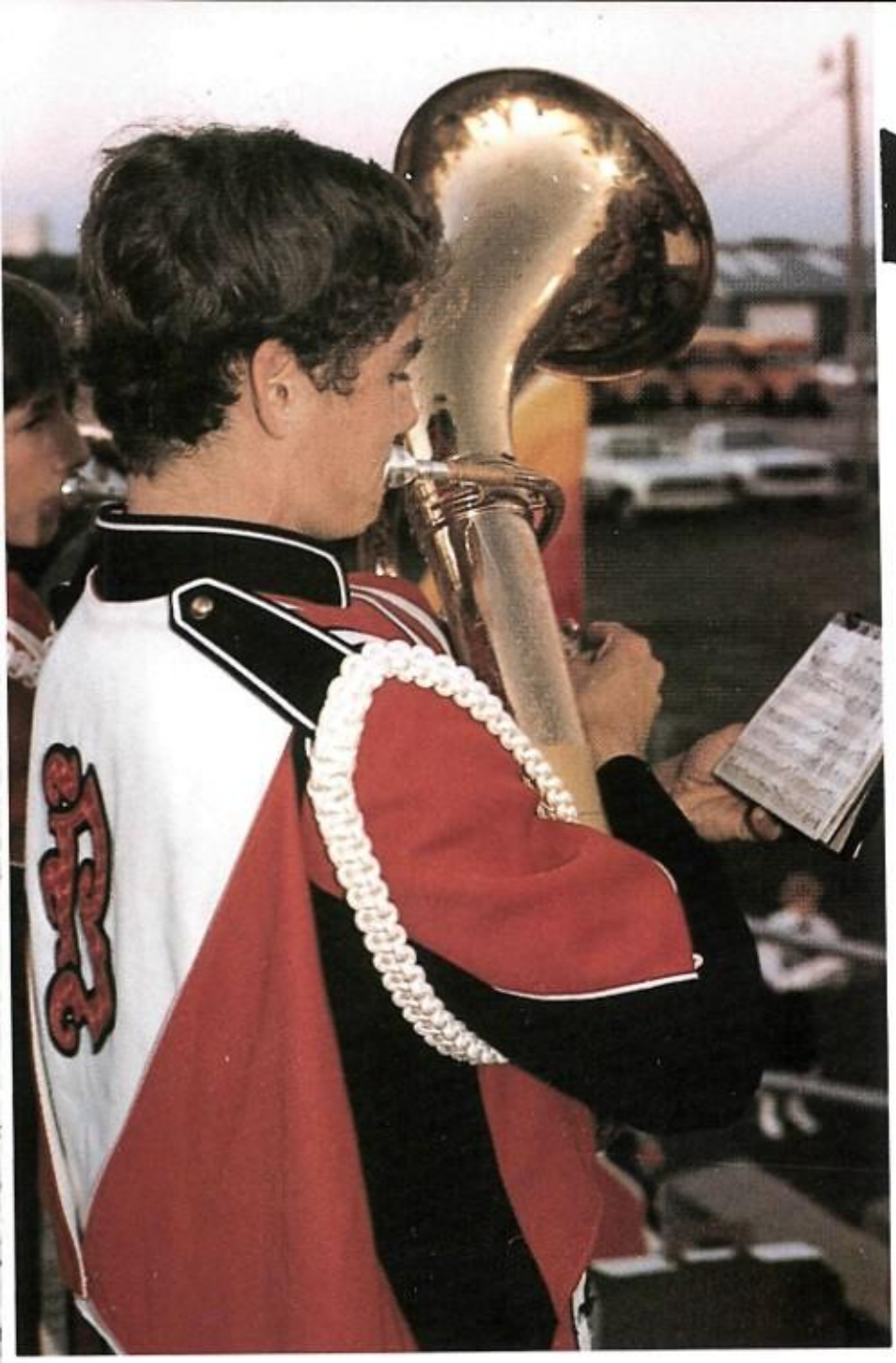
Laura Smith, Sandra Alaniz, Terri Cearley, and Staci Barnitt, clean the beds in front of the school on a cold clean-up day.

Fighting the pain from a cramp, Mark McGuire, tackle stretches his leg on the sideline during the game agains Northside.





Tony Dillard, Jamie Skidmore, Diana Barry, Sandra Alaniz, David Deason, and Christie Koch are seniors who hang out in Senior Hall when not in class.



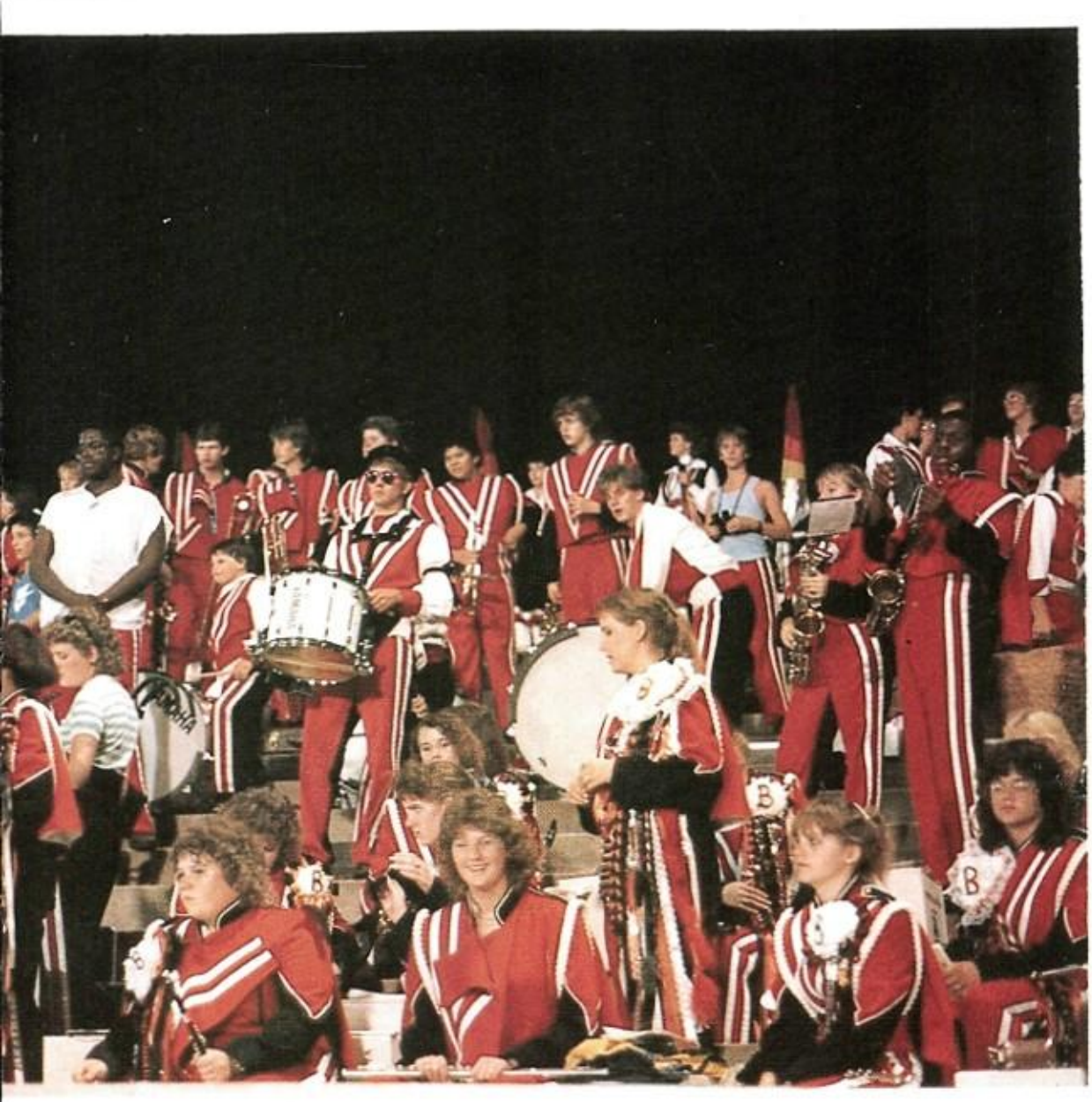
A wave of action

Students participated in all areas of student life, whether in sports, academics, or other activities. Student participation was at a peak this year. Everyone tried so hard to do their very best in everything. All organizations functioned together to show unity throughout the school year. These activities made us closer and better friends. Maintaining such great spirit, made this the year to remember.

Larry Wade, a sophomore baritone player, is featured blasting music to encourage the team on.

(Bottom left) Winning three first divisional ratings at contest, marching at all home games, and promoting spirit, is what the band is all about.

(Bottom right) Liz Key, drill team captain awaits to give commands to lead the Babes on the field at half-time during the homecoming game.



This is it! This is the year for the best student body ever. A typical Bulldog may often sport the latest fashions or the modest haircut or listen to the wildest music. It seemed that 1987 was the year for the people of Burk High to really strut their stuff and show some style.

This was the year for making everything work. The student leaders made an exciting year full of activities. Outstanding pep rallies were only one result of their efforts. Bulldog energy and enthusiasm splashed up weekly at dances, games, and special events such as homecoming, which had floats in the gym, and a homecoming king to go with the traditional queen.

Indeed, Burkburnett High School was the place to be a student. This is it! This is the life!

STUDENT LIFE

This is It!

Homecoming

Queen crowns first king

This was certainly the year for Bulldogs to show their dazzeling spirit and no other time was it more evident than during Homecoming '86. The school proudly displayed the classical orange and black in all shapes and forms. From orange shirts to black caps to black banners with orange letters to orange hair with black streaks, the school sparkled from the anticipation of the homecoming night still to come. The night sounded off with the time buzzer indicating the start of the football game. The games's competition was with the Northside Steers. At the conclusion of the battle the Bulldogs were victorious, 19 to 10 and a new homecoming queen, Jennifer Browning had been crowned. The candidates were Sandra Alanez, Staci Barnit, Jennifer Browning, and Lori May. The queen's court consisted of freshman princess Mindy Goode and freshman prince Tim Summers, sophomore princess Stephanie Key, sophomore prince Rob Johnson, and junior princess Juliet McIlrath and junior prince Cody Goode.

Jennifer Browning burst into tears as she received her crown and flowers from 1985's homecoming queen Angela McCoy during halftime.

During the dance in the cafetorium, Jennifer Browning had the pleasure of crowning the very first homecoming king Ronnie Meadows. Other nominees for this honor included Steve Hayes, Mark McGuire, and James Powell. As the night came to a close, students wished that the night's festivities would never end.

"The players are really hyped up for this game!"

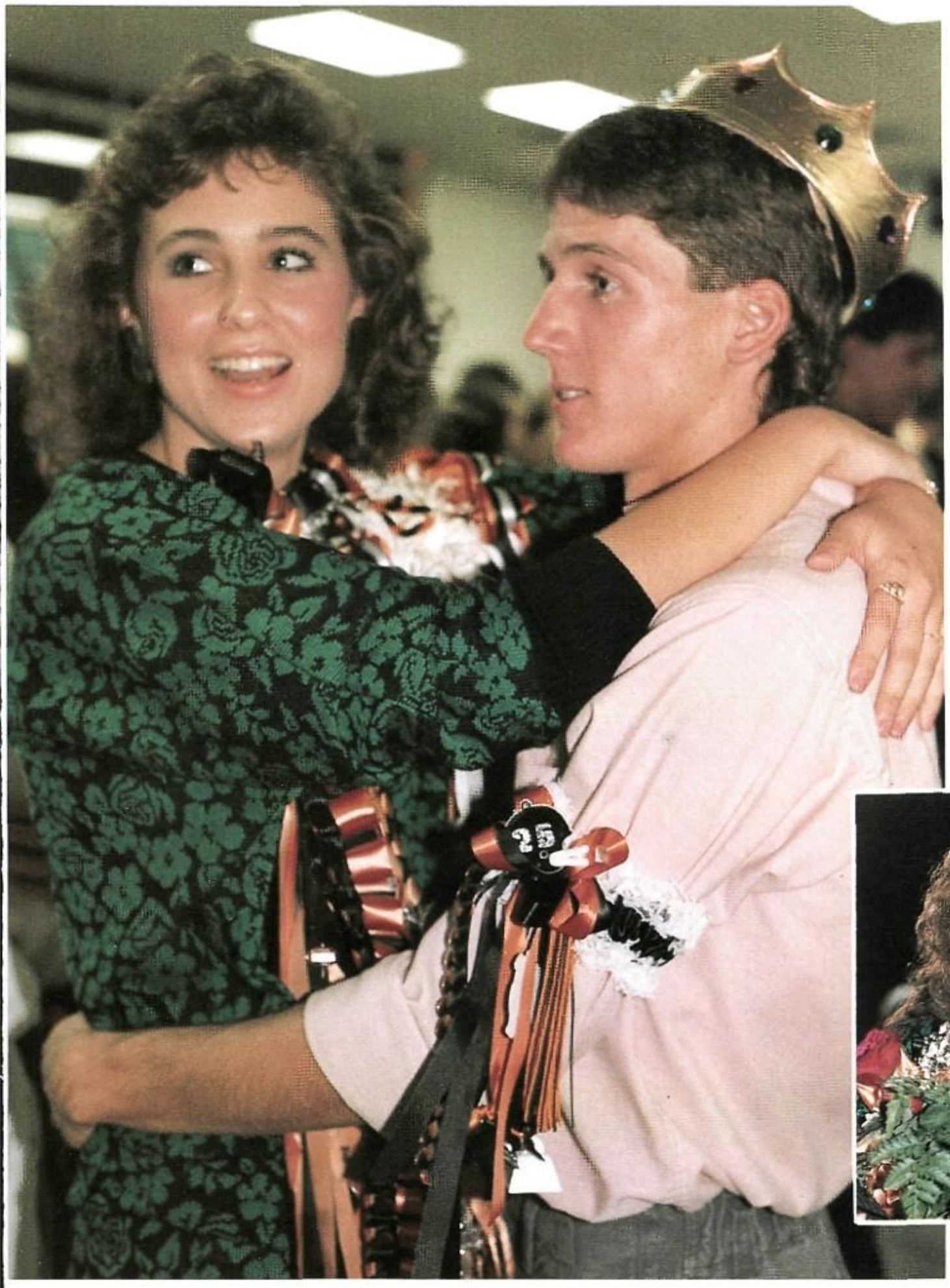
Jenny McClure

"I'm glad homecoming is before a weekend."

Dale Francisco

Awaiting the naming of the homecoming queen, Stephanie Key, Sandra Alaniz, Jennifer Browning, and Lori May are with their escorts.

Presenting the queen's crown, Christie Koch awaits the ceremony.



Queen Jennifer Browning and newly crowned homecoming king Ronnie Meadows lead the dance.

Jennifer Browning weeps as she receives flowers at halftime.

Staci Barnitt, Juliet McIlrath, and Mindy Goode await the results with their escorts.

BULLDOG molds:

JOCK

* Chest expansion: over two feet
* Cannot spell name, but receives scholarship to Harvard
* Swelters in letterman jacket in the heat of summer

GEEK

* Thick horn rimmed glasses
* Lunchsack packed with food from all four food groups
* Prepared for massive flood
* Carries forty-two writing utensils

COWBOY

* 10 gallon hat
* Armed with year's supply of Copenhagen chewing tobacco
* Favorite words are "yeap" and "nope"
* Belt buckle the size of Texas

Which one do you fit into?

ANIMAL

* Chest advertises latest concert
* Acquired taste for generic drinks
* Five o'clock shadow: inability to manipulate razor due to loss of motor functions

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CHEATER

*Quadratic formula written discreetly on arm
* Sets going rate for old tests and term papers
* Dark glasses hide identity
* Eyestrain from copying answers

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MODEL

* Slept with curlers to achieve Shirley Temple look
* Spends two hours to create "the natural look"
* Manners say "YES!!"; she says "NO!!"

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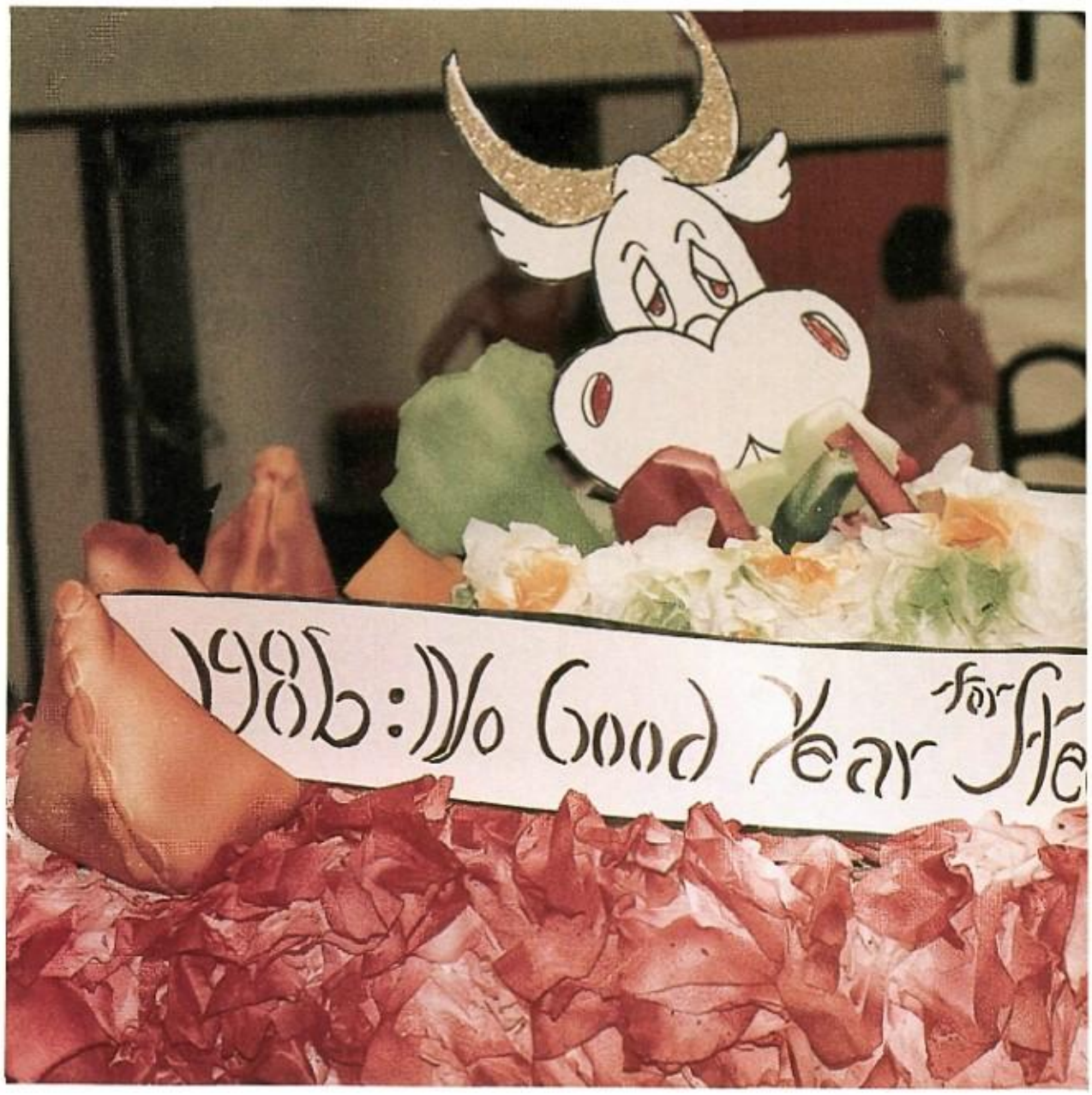
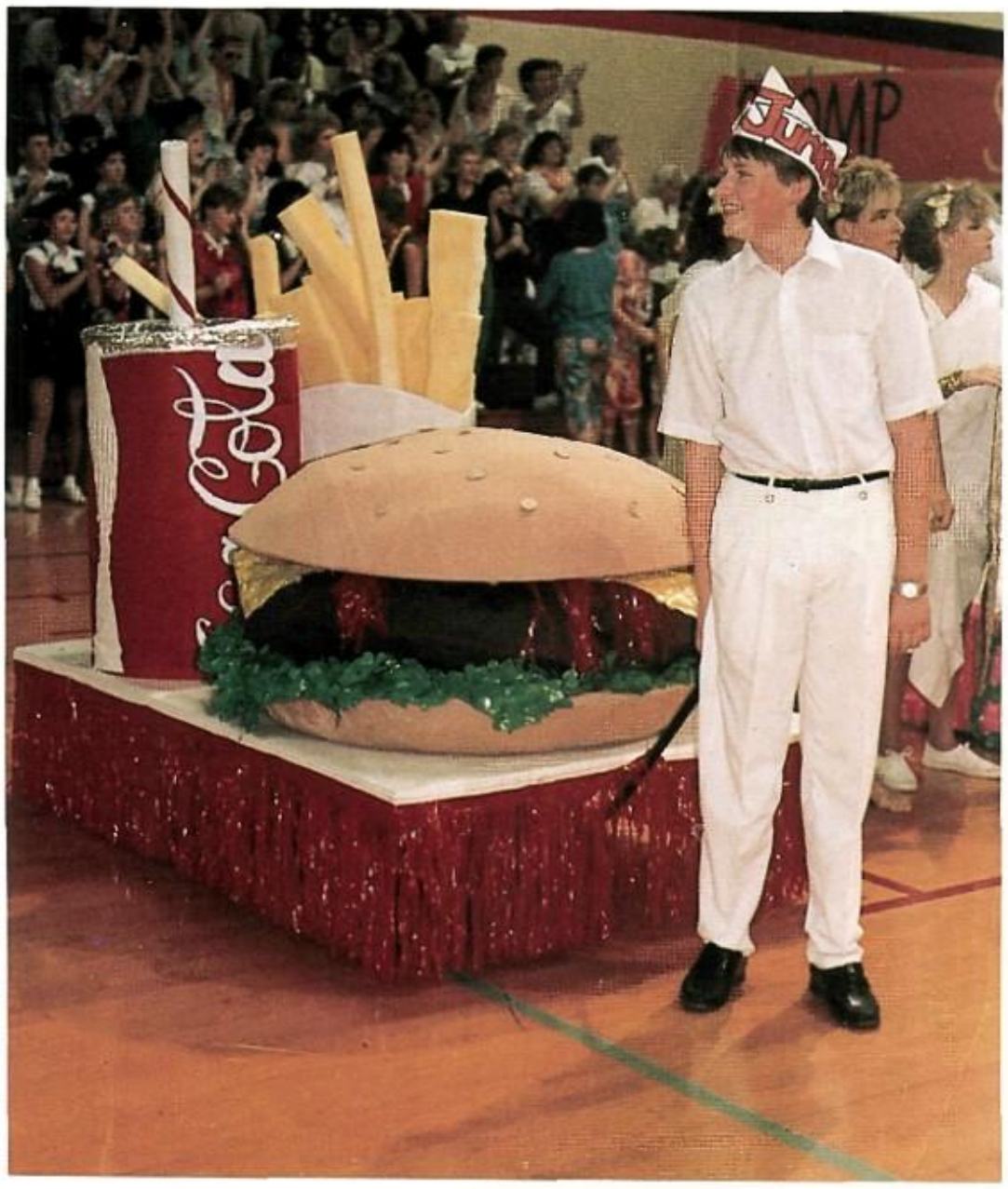
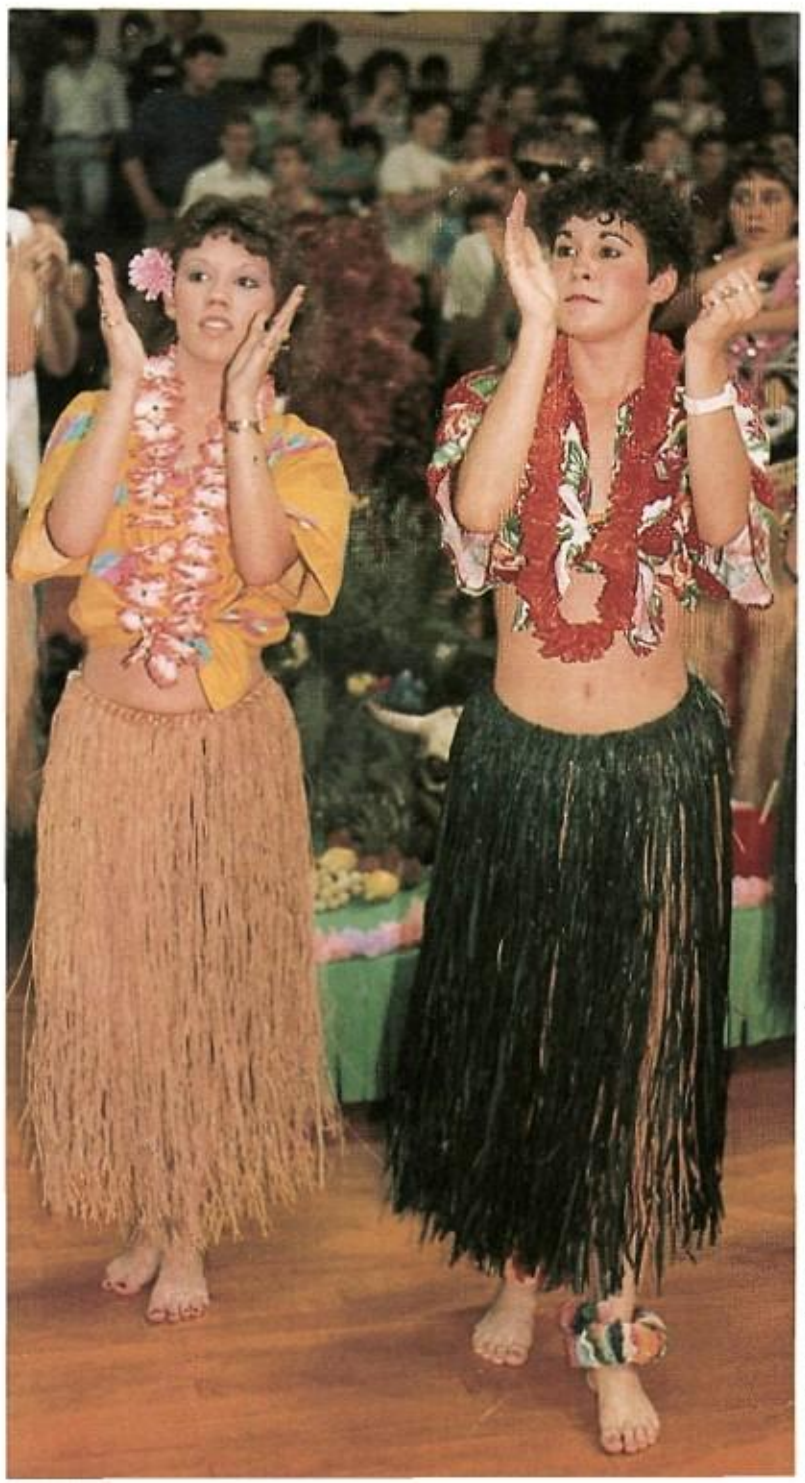


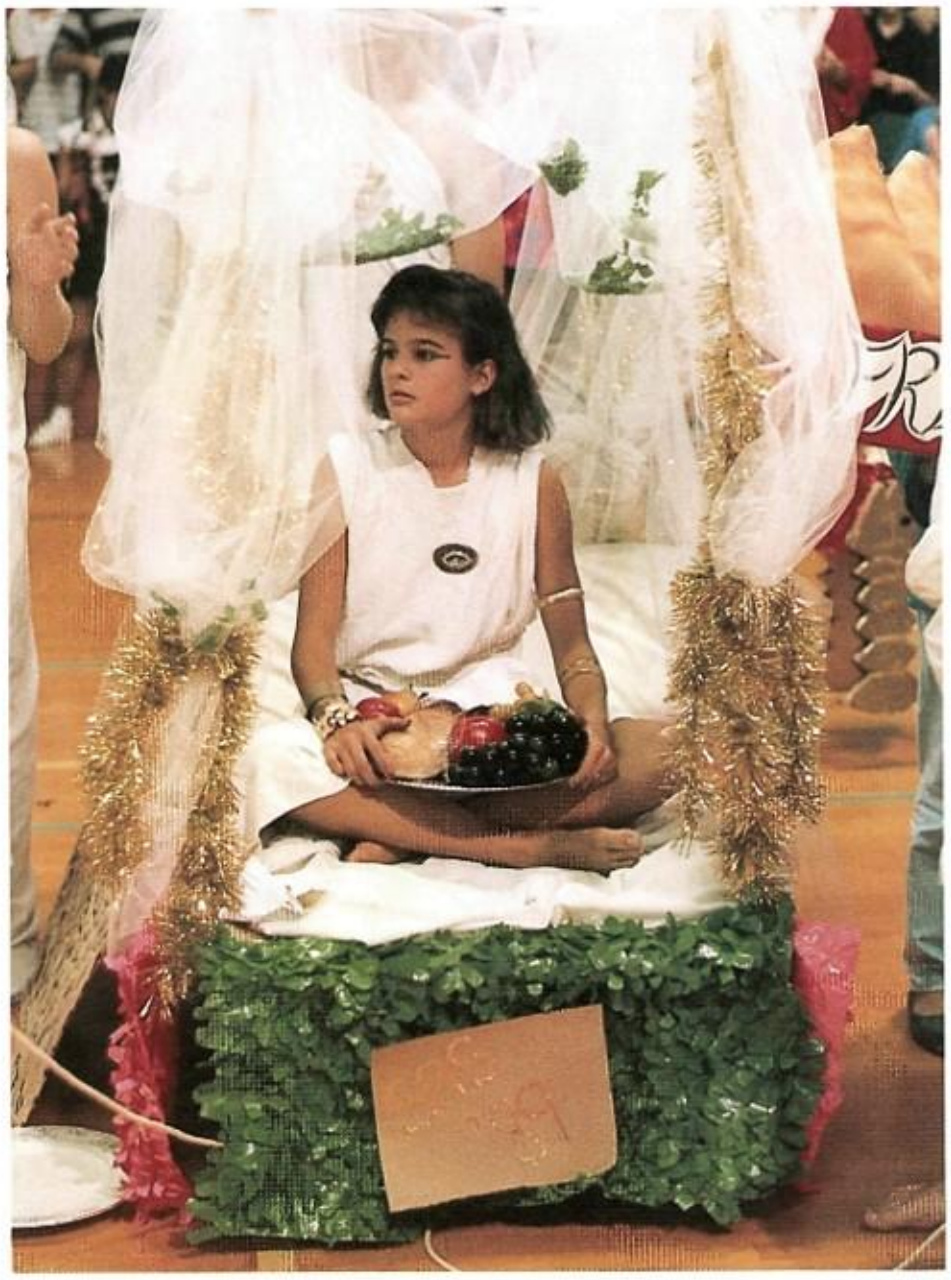
The freshmen float, tying for first place, predicts the doom of the steers, which came true.

Jody Ewing, with the junior's float, awaits the decision of the judges.

Brenda McGarry and Staci Barnitt hula to "Surfing USA."







Presenting the Egyptian theme. Jodie McIlrath rides the sophomore float.

Thu Nguyen, Jerri Blevins, Laurie Etheridge, Carmen Ortiz, and Christine Ortiz escort the freshman float.

Spirit lifts everyone

Steve Hayes and JJ Barry juice it down. They competed against other class presidents to see which class had the "juiciest spirit."

"Let's Go To The Pep Rally!" Mrs. Alice Bryan's energetic call changed mild mannered students into growling Bulldogs! During the football season, pep rallies boosted the morale of not only the varsity football team, but also the whole student body.

This year's unity in the pep rallies was noticed by administration and spectators alike. From spirit juice in baby bottles to lawnmowers and guitars, stunts, props, and costumes elevated the energy of the fighting Bulldogs.

The wave of spirit continued into the homecoming pep rally. Each class assembled a float based on the theme, foods of the worlds.

The seniors chose Hawaiian foods; the juniors, American foods; the sophomores, Egyptian cuisine; and the freshmen, Oriental delights. The juniors and the freshmen tied for first place while the seniors secured third place and the sophomores won fourth place.

This was the year for each class to show their fighting spirit. The spirit stick was presented to the most energetically spirited class at the end of each pep rally. Themes for these pep rallies varied from "Pluck the Hawks" to "On a Lion Hunt" to a special pep rally in which a prize was given to the class which created the most noise without yelling but by banging, stomping, tooting, clapping, and drumming out bulldog spirit.

While Amy Lonsdale enjoys her sucker, Julie Antwine gets into the spirit at the Wal-Mart pep rally.

Captain Bohuslav and Captain Marshall watch their favorite "Top Gun."

Thomas Christ captures attention from some Babes while playing quad-toms at a pep rally.

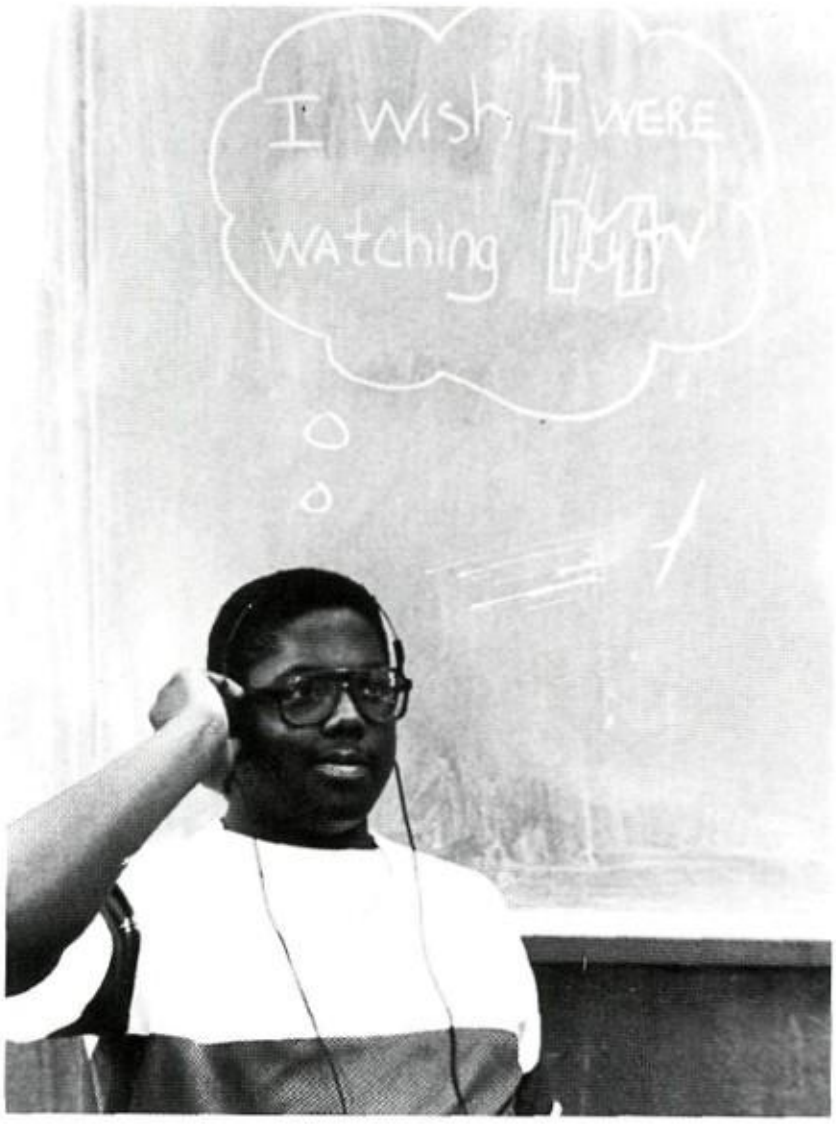
SHOUT!

To the Music

B.U.L.L.D.O.G.S., BULLDOGS! BULLDOGS! Although these words rang sweet, Bulldogs also enjoyed many other types of music. Included among these were country and western, popular, rock, classical, and jazz. A survey was taken of approximately one hundred students during third hour class. The results of this poll can be found on page 19. Not only did growling Bulldogs listen to different kinds of music, but also enjoyed their favorite songs in various ways. From a jam box to a car stereo, and from a head set to a disc player, students today have a choice of technology from which to choose. Either way, youth will always blast their favorite tunes.

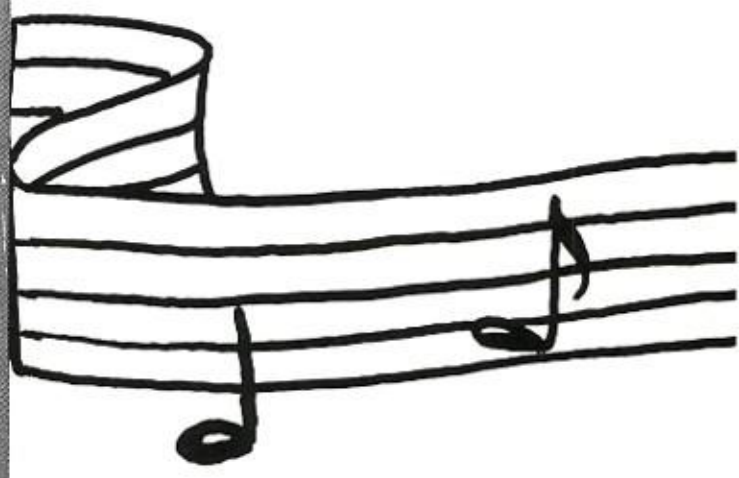
Enjoying popularity, some of the successful artists this year were Madonna, Phil Collins, David Lee Roth, and Janet Jackson. Groups also enjoyed the limelight, such as Van Halen, Police, and Cinderella.

Some new bands and artists evolved from other countries and rocked America. The Smiths from England, Glass Tiger from Canada, and Robbie Nevill from France all reached the pop charts with first time hit singles.



Finding it difficult to concentrate, Darrel Waddleton thinks his only salvation is in Music Television, but until then his head phones will have to do.

Music from her jam box turns Kim Parish upside down.



Through the eye of a disc, Shannon Lacy enjoys her music compact.

***Cool* and *fast*, that is how Dale Francisco likes his car stereo tunes.**

Music Poll

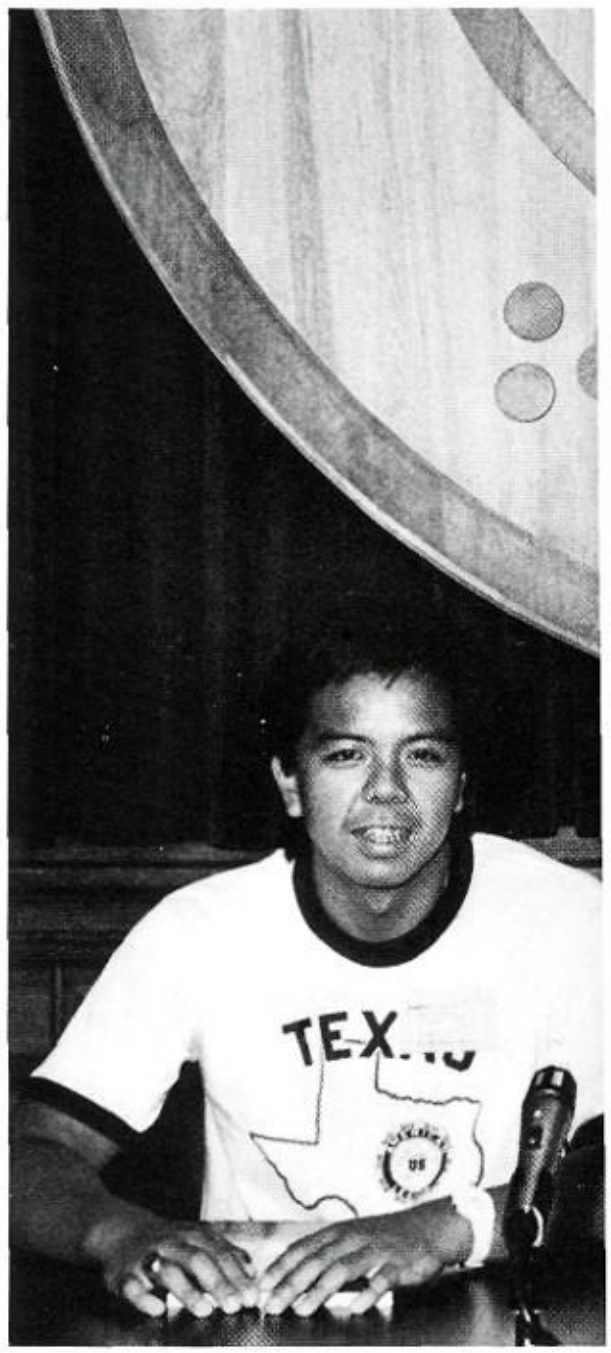
Country and Western . 18%

Popular . . . 17%

Rock 63%

Classical . . . 1%

Jazz 1%



"Boys from every part of Texas" met at Austin to experience the thrill of government. Dale Francisco and Paul Oostburg are pictured at the senate chamber with another Boy Stater.

Heat WAVE

of Summer

Summer, the very word denotes pictures of hot sandy beaches, skimpy swimsuits, and dark tan lines. Relaxing during the short summer months, most teens sleep until noon, party till dawn, and never think about the next school year. However, not all Bulldogs put on black shades, lay back on hammocks, and estivate until fall.

The cheerleaders, Sandra Alaniz, Diana Barry, Christie Koch, Melissa Cardenas, Juliet McIlrath, Diane Mitchell, Stephanie Powell, Shanon Rowe, Dale Stubblefield along with the mascot Amy Coggins attended cheerleading camp in June at OU. Winning two out of three spirit sticks, the cheerleaders once again showed their superiority among other competitors.

Boys' State was also held in June. Chosen to represent the Dogs, Dale Francisco, John Grimes, and Paul Oostburg, spent 10 days at UTA. Learning and practicing high levels of government while staying in shape, Dale and Paul both woke up at five each morning, ran to the Texas stadium at UT, and exercised to calisthenics. Paul Oostburg was elected senate majority leader.

Also learning political tactics were Girls' State participants Diane Bass, Stephanie Cordova, Shannon Lacy, and Cindy Law. The girls spent 14 days in July to learn how our government works. Diane Bass was elected to the city council.

Yearbook editors Jody Ewing and Paul Oostburg, newspaper editors Mary Beth Hagberg and Donna Hamilton, and photographers Mike Braziel and Susie Burks all attended a journalism workshop in early August. During the session, the yearbook participants received an honorable mention for their theme development. The Times staff also won numerous awards.

Bang! Bang! Rah, Rah, Rah!! This is the motto of the cheerleaders at camp during their training session at OU.

With pillows in hand and home in heart, Cindy Law, Shannon Lacy, Diane Bass, and Stephanie Cordova wave their final farewells to family as they leave for Girls' State.

Pumping creativity at a yearbook/newspaper seminar at UTA, some of the members of the Derrick and Times staffs both enjoy the flash of the camera.

It's a bummer for guys when . . .

Your little sister has to tell you about the Facts of Life.

You ask a girl out and she refuses, saying she has to go to Bible study.

You go to a job interview and you can't remember your name.

You don't shave for a month in an attempt to grow a beard, and everyone tells you that your face is dirty.

You wax your car and the paint comes off.

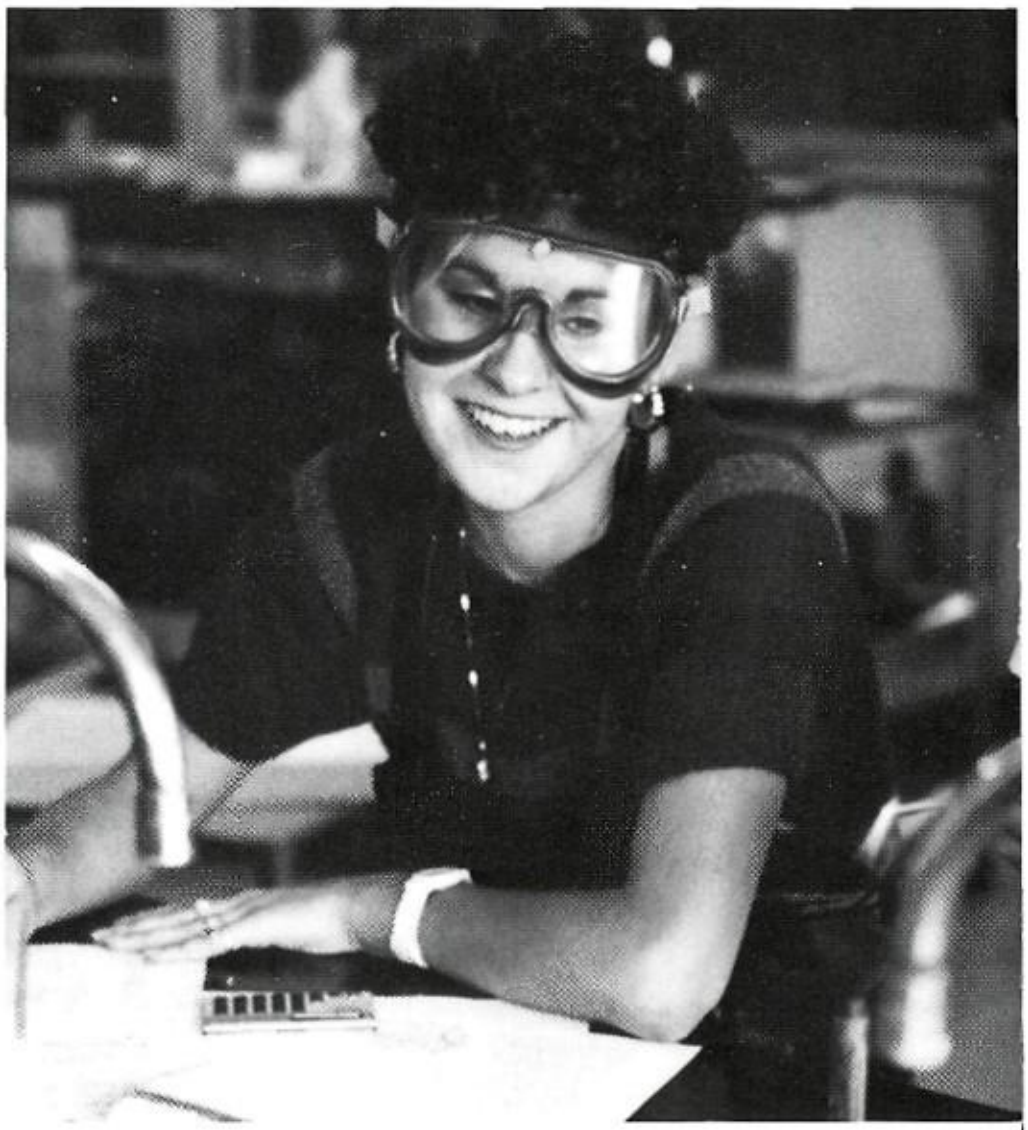
You try to impress a girl by doing a burnout in your truck and you crash into a tree.

You take a girl out on a date to an expensive restaurant and when the check comes, you don't have enough money to cover it.

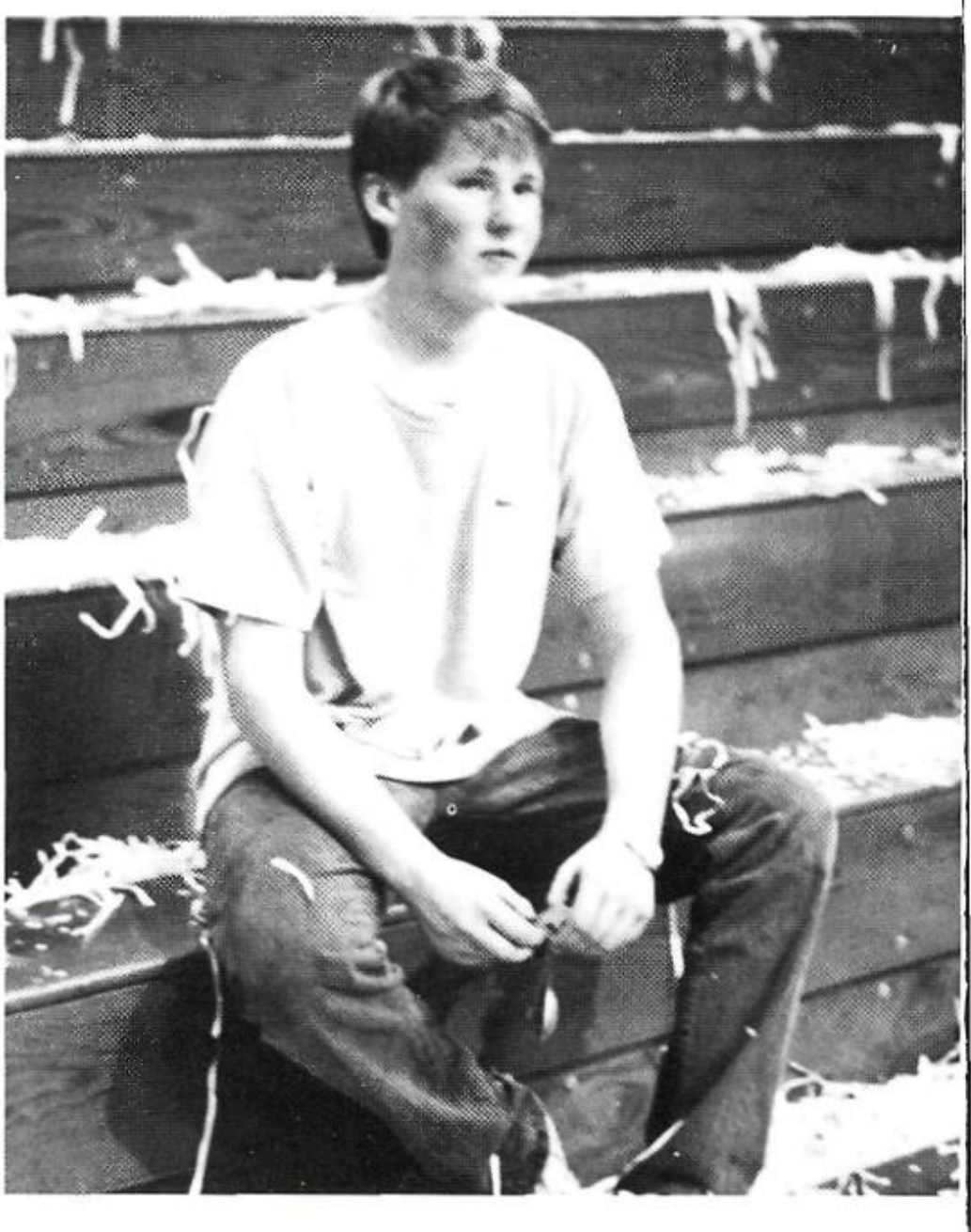
You shoot your best basket of the basketball season in the wrong basket.

You think you've fixed your car and then it won't even start.

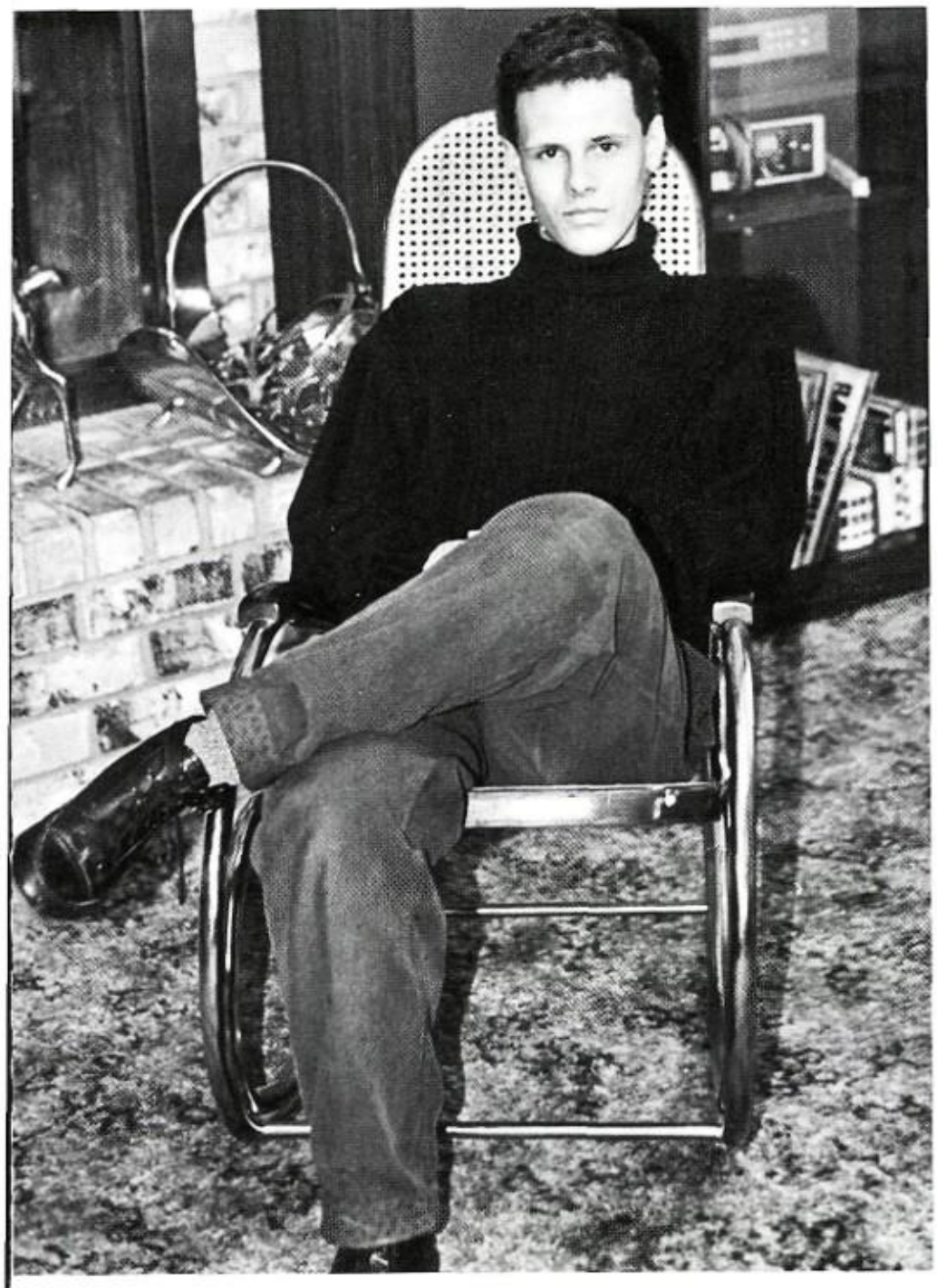
You take your girlfriend out to dinner and the waitress asks you if you're under 12.

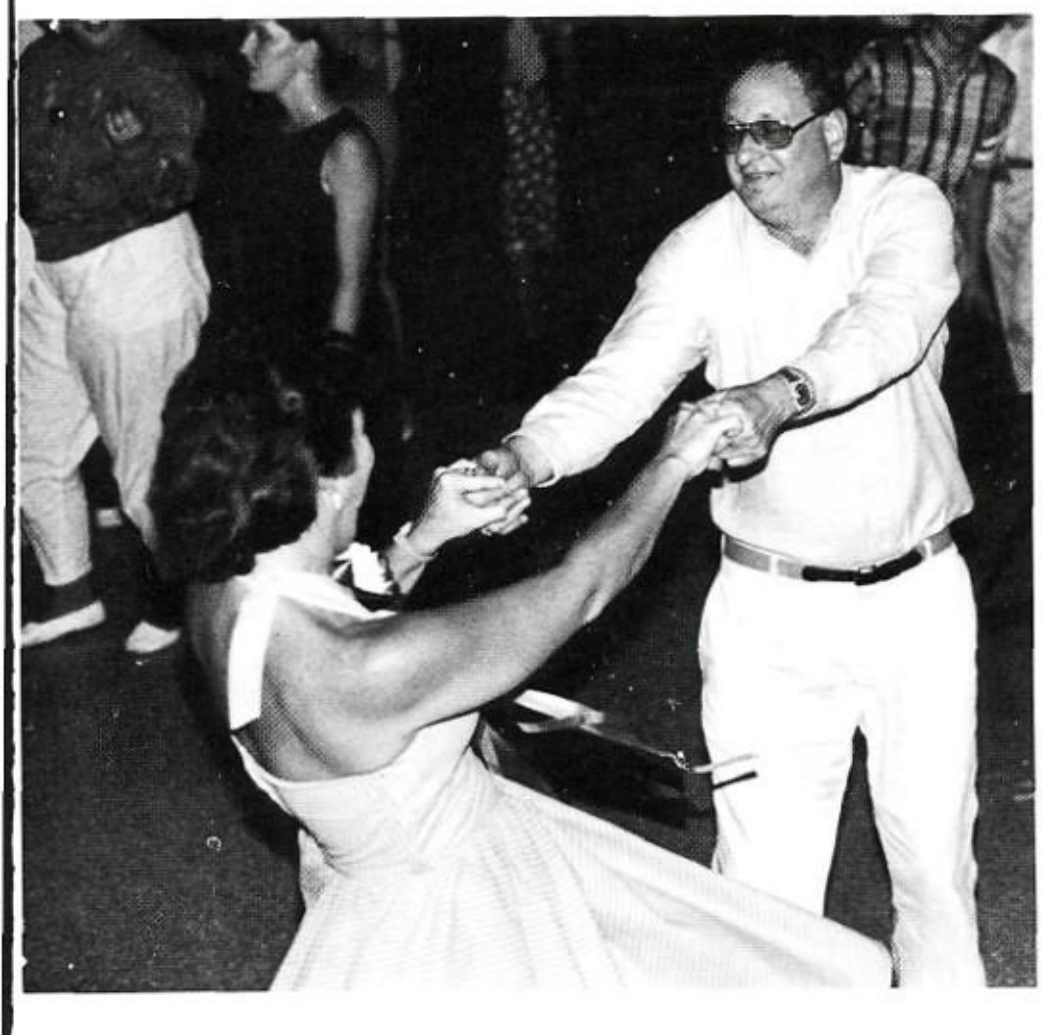


Wishing that her experiment would work, Staci Barnitt laughs about her results.



It's a bummer for Jody Ewing when the pep rally is over.





It's a bummer for girls when . . .

You take the American History Achievement Test and you don't remember the name of the first President of the United States.

You send in 10 college applications and the only acceptance letter comes from Podunk University.

Your mom calls your boyfriend by the wrong name (like your ex-boyfriend's).

You take home every book in your locker except the *one* you need.

Your best friend waits until the end of school to tell you that your skirt is completely see-through.

You ask your beautician to trim your hair, and she "trims" off six inches.

You are learning to snow ski, and for your first run your friends take you up to "Paranoid Flat."

You can't buy a bathing suit because you need a size 11 bottom and a size 3 top.

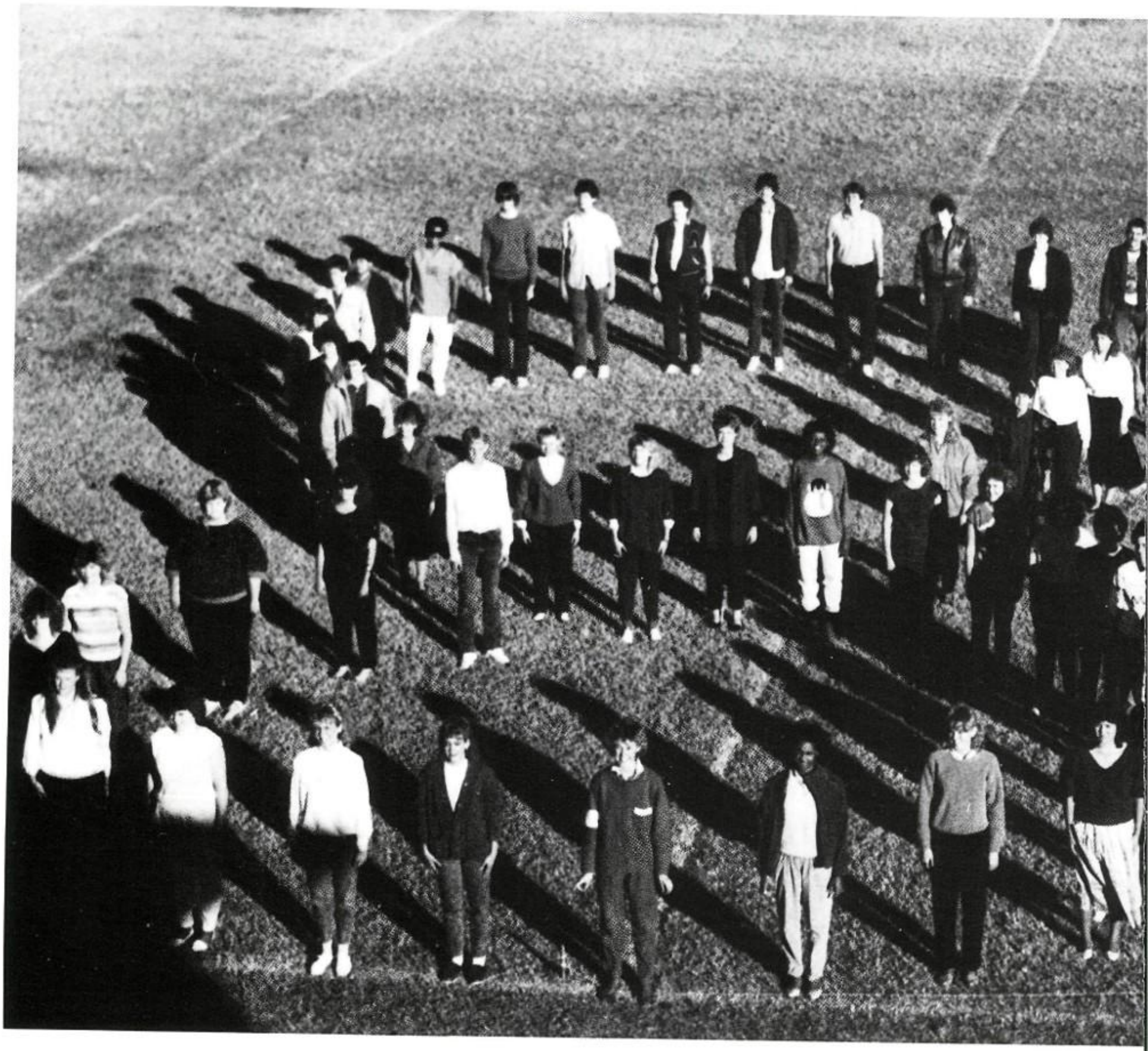
You are trying to diet and your dad decides to give you a ten-pound box of chocolates.

You're taking a test in history; the class is totally silent, and you get the hiccups.

Expecting better results from a photo shoot, Paul Oostburg waits for the photographer to begin.

Dancing around students, Mr. Pink and Mrs. Gum show how it's done!

This is It!



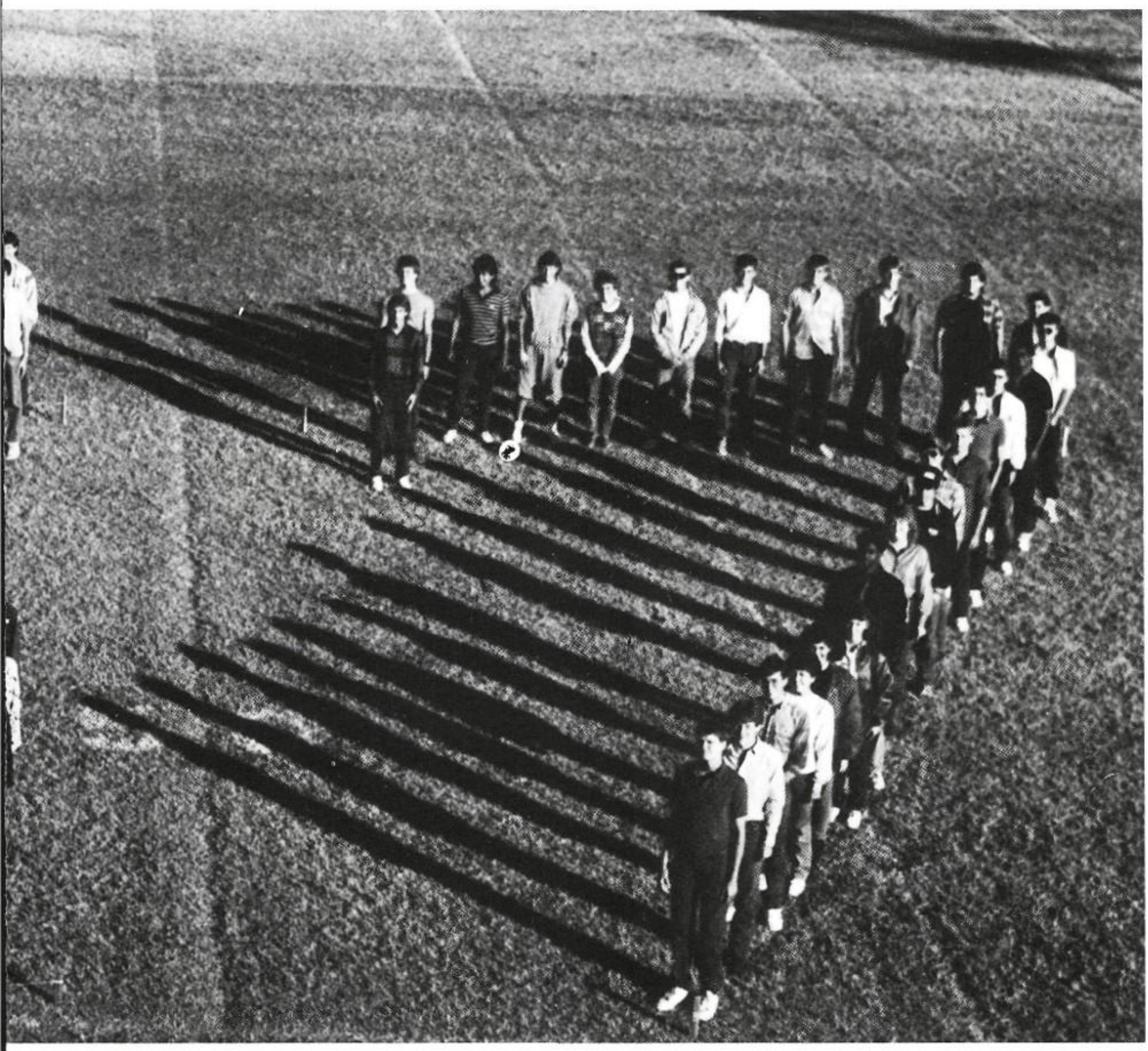
The Senior Class

This is it for the senior class. This was the year for successes and new beginnings. This was the year for strengthening friendships and starting new ones. This was the year to be a **SENIOR.**

The Class of '87 lead the school in spirit and comradeship. During the pep rallies, the seniors won the first and last spirit sticks among others. From angels to surfers, the seniors always displayed their affection for the school at every pep rally.

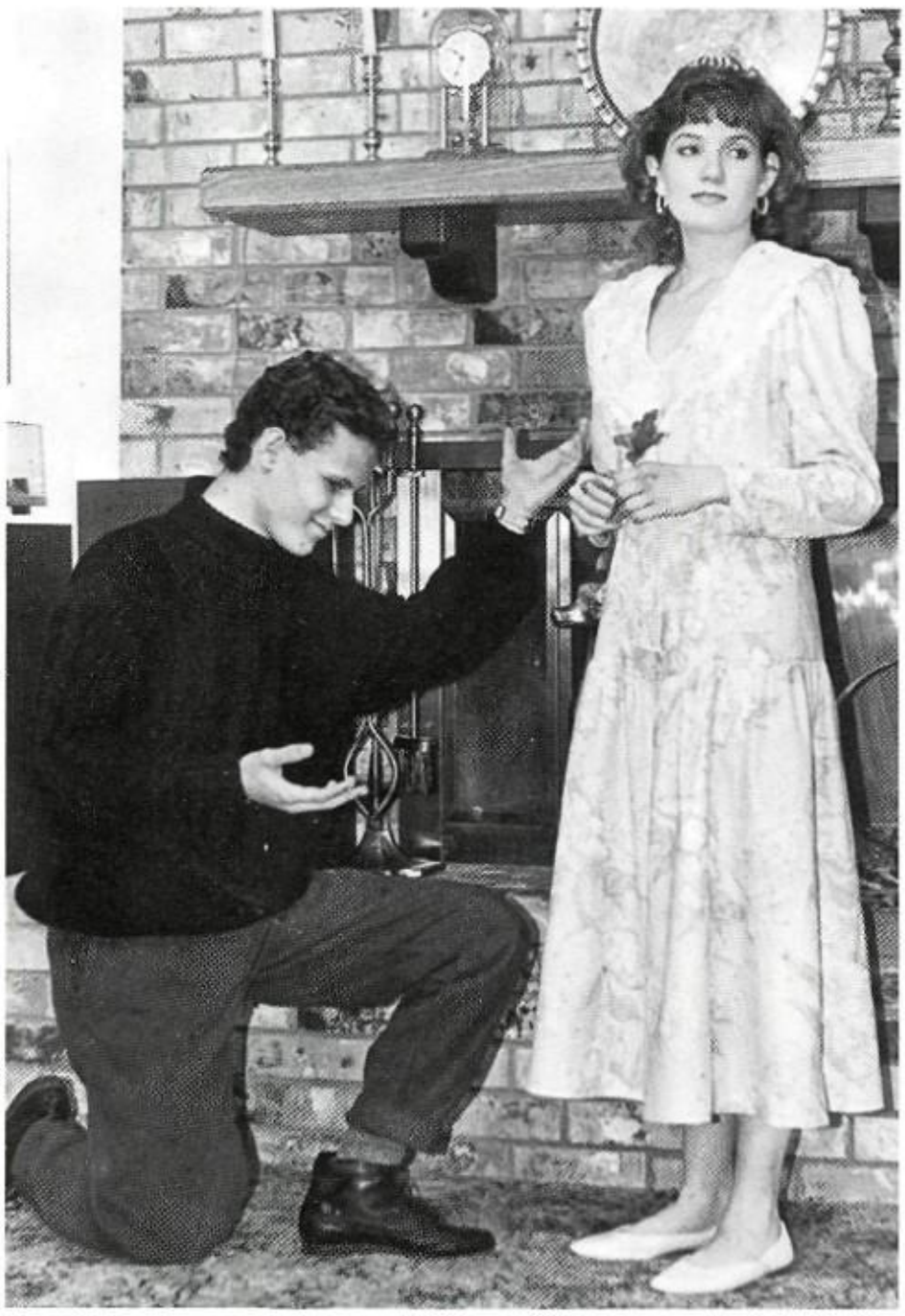
"Seniors are cool, and we know how to party!" Steve Purdie said, expressing his beliefs on dominant senior traits.

Throughout the year the class of '87 joined together to promote friendship and understanding. Considered to be lethal by some, seniors also experienced a particular phenomena called senioritis. This dreaded disease was a result of four years of school. Senior pictures, announcements, ring kissing by under classmen, and the legendary senior chant all cause the student to awaken to the fact that he had become a senior.



Dreams

Little Red Corvette **surprises Joelle Koncelik.**



Every girl's dream: **flowers, diamonds, and bended knee. These are bestowed upon Amy Coggins by Paul Oostburg.**

Money, Money, Money **makes David John happy.**

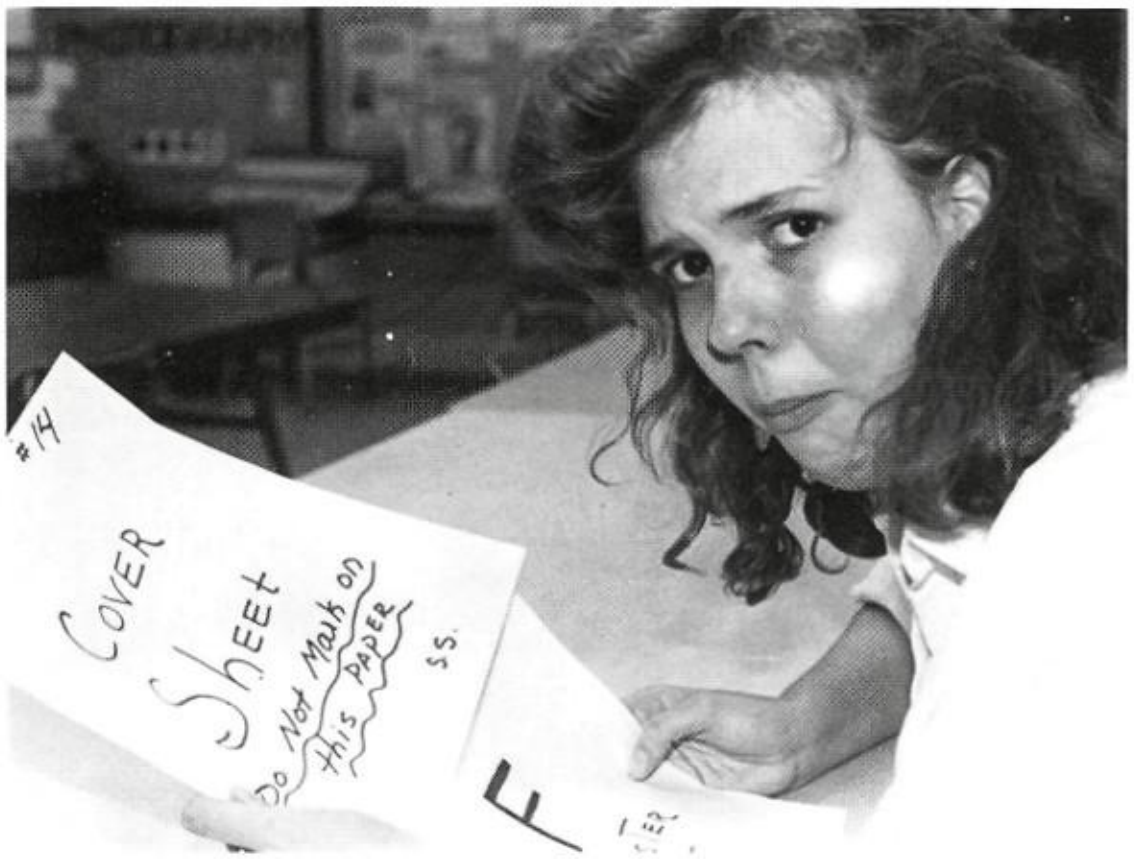
Bulldog wishes

Did you ever have one of those days when either everything in your life happened totally right or totally wrong?

For instance, did you ever wake up one morning to find that all the hot water had been used already? On the way to school, your car ran out of gas, causing you to be tardy and you received a zero. During lunch, you broke up with your boy/girlfriend. When you finally got home, you realized that you had a term paper due the next day!

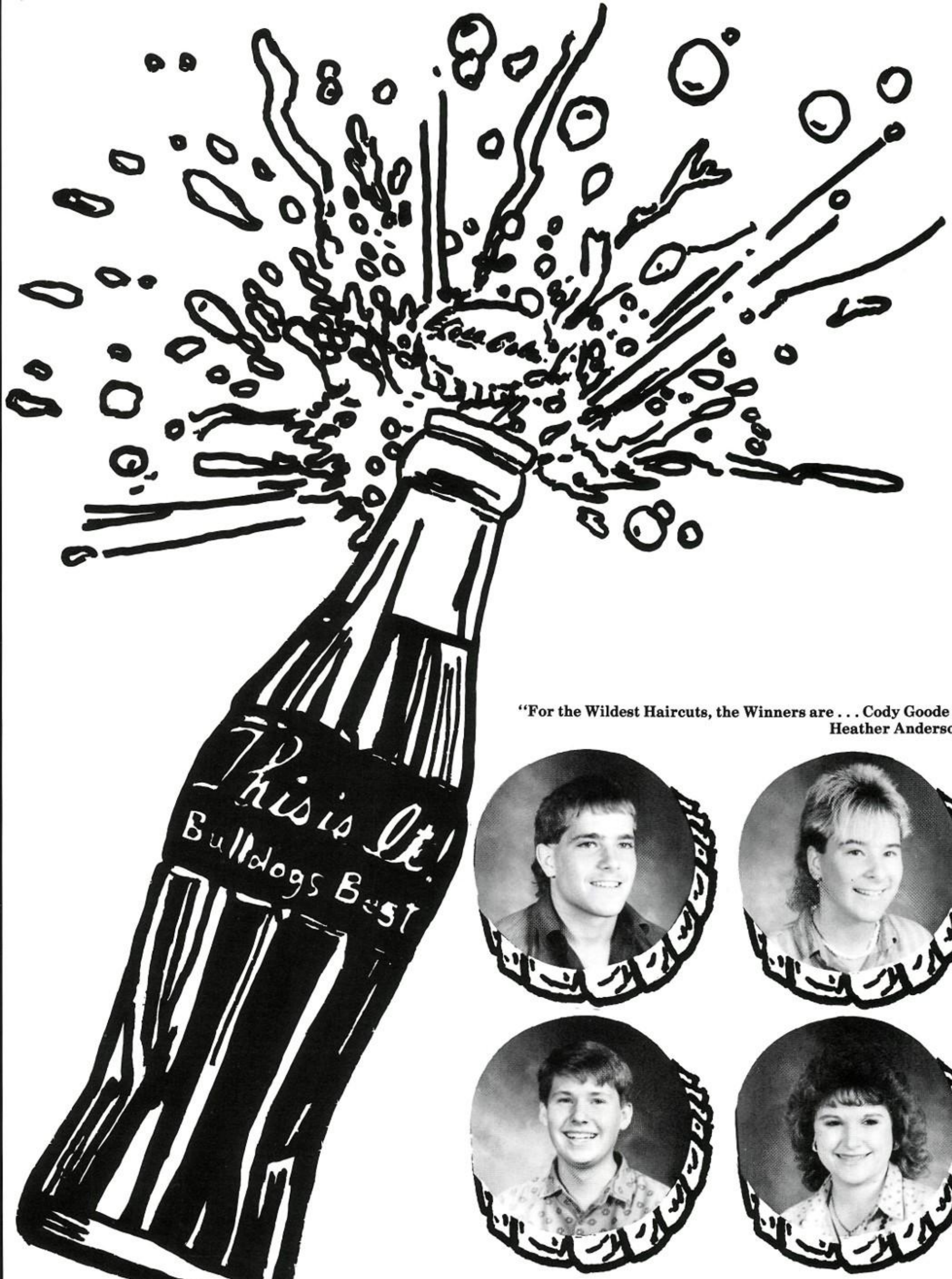
On the other hand, did you ever wake up to a phone call bringing good news? For example, Pat Sajak called to give you a free trip to Hawaii! Afterwards your parents surprised you with a new red Corvette. Upon arriving at school, you learned that you had aced your hardest class. Then during lunch, you started going with someone you had been chasing for five months. When you finally got home, you had absolutely no homework with a four day weekend ahead!

If either of these days has occurred you know how sweet or bitter life can be.



"How am I ever going to tell Mom!" Donna Hamilton crys in disbelief.

"Ooch Ouch!" Rising to the hard reality of open locker doors, Jenny McClure grimaces in pain.



"For the Wildest Haircuts, the Winners are . . . Cody Goode and Heather Anderson."

"For the Garrulous Gossips, the Winners are . . . Jody Ewing and Joelle Koncelik."

"For the Stylish Vogues, the Winners are . . . Dale Francisco and Liz Key."

"For the Jovial Jokers, the Winners are . . . Steve Hayes and Kathy Koch."

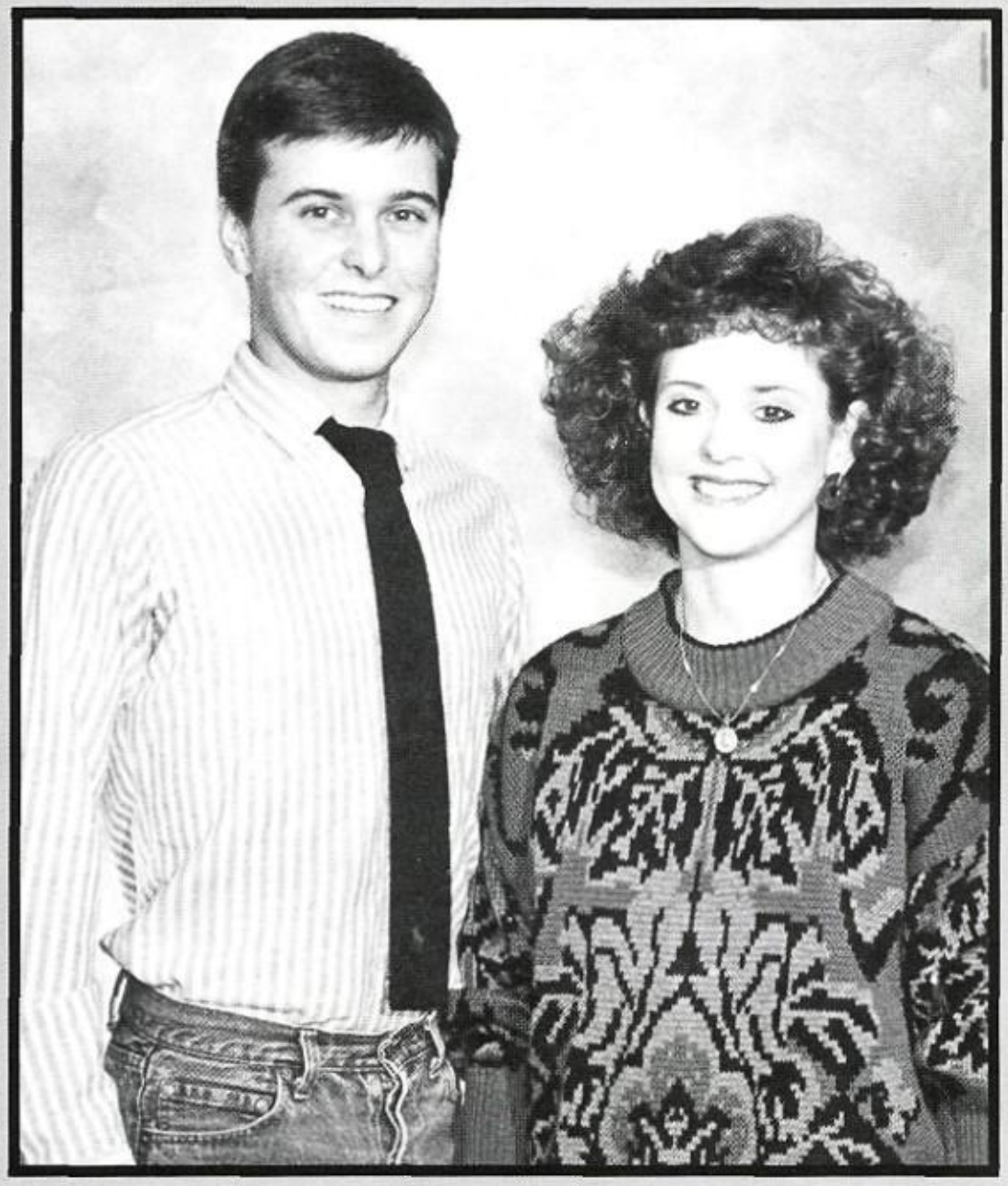
"For the Tremendous Teasers, the Winners are . . . Mike Goolsby and Nancy Roper."

Bottle-cap awards

" . . . And the winner is . . . " Although all Bulldogs are winners, some are extraordinary (or is it unusual) exceptions. During third hour, a poll was conducted to distinguish the character of the student body. Categories included stylish vogues, jovial jokers, and garrulous gossips. To qualify for each of these events, nominees participated in their respective categories since birth. Although the decision was difficult, Bulldogs managed to select their choice for the **All-School Bottle Cap Awards.** Keeping the results of the poll **TOP SECRET** until now, the *Derrick* staff proudly pops the top on the nominees and winners of each event. (Look to the appropriate bottle-cap for the winners.) For the stylish vogue, the male nominees are J. J. Barry, Dale Francisco, and Chris Gilbert; the female nominees are Staci Barnitt, Liz Key, and Missy Underwood. For the jovial joker, the male nominees are Tony Dillard, Steve Hayes, and Vance Morris; the female nominees are Heather Anderson, Amy Coggins, and Kathy Koch. For the garrulous gossip, the male nominees are Jody Ewing, Tony Dillard, and James Henderson; the female nominees are Christie Koch, Kathy Koch, and Joelle Koncelik. For the tremendous teaser, the male nominees are Steve Frances, Mike Goolsby, and Steve Hayes; the female nominees are Lynn Lee, Brenda Robertson, and Nancy Roper. For the wildest haircut, the male nominees are Kevin Carpenter, Dale Francisco, and Cody Goode; the female nominees are Heather Anderson, Staci Barnitt, and Robin Lake.

Mr. & Miss BHS

Ronnie Meadows **Jennifer Browning**



James Powell
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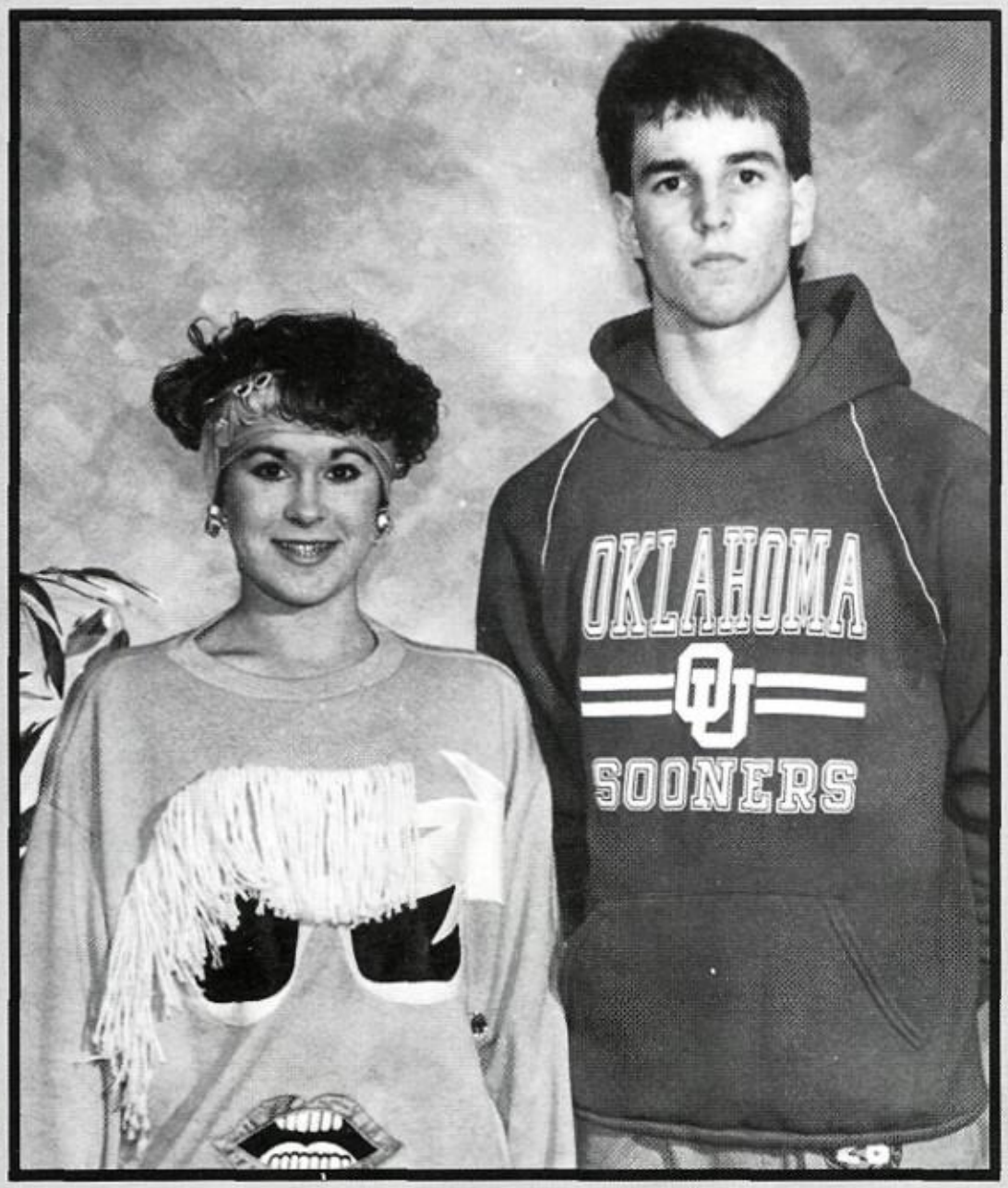
Mr. & Miss BHS Finalists



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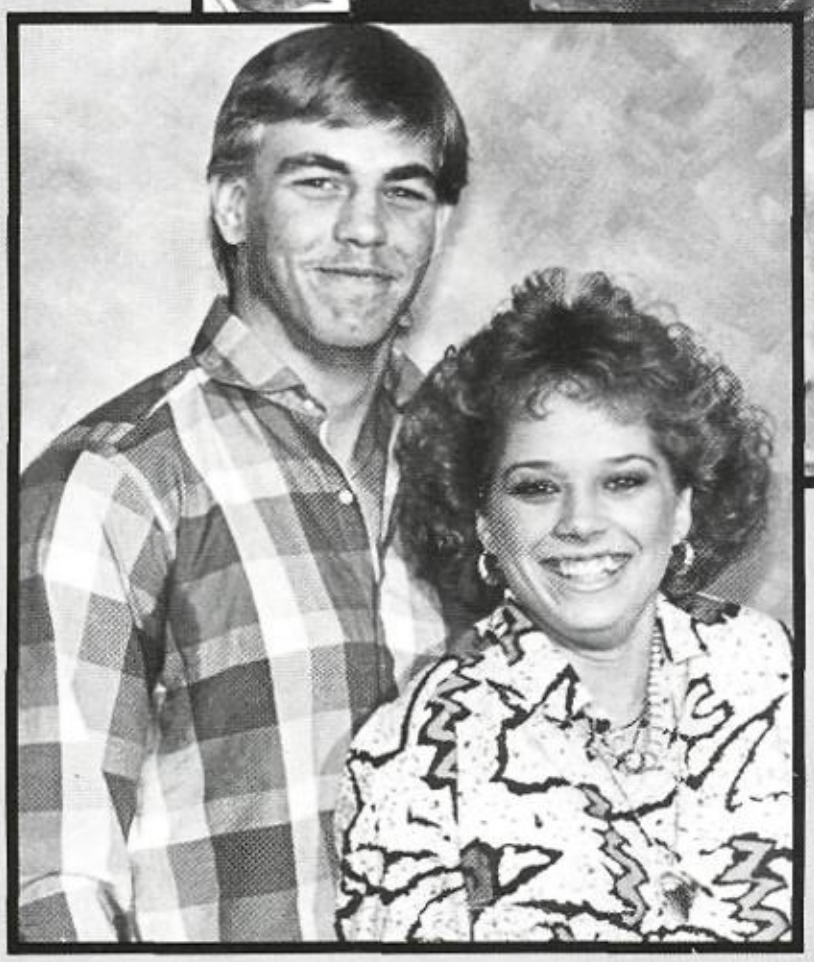
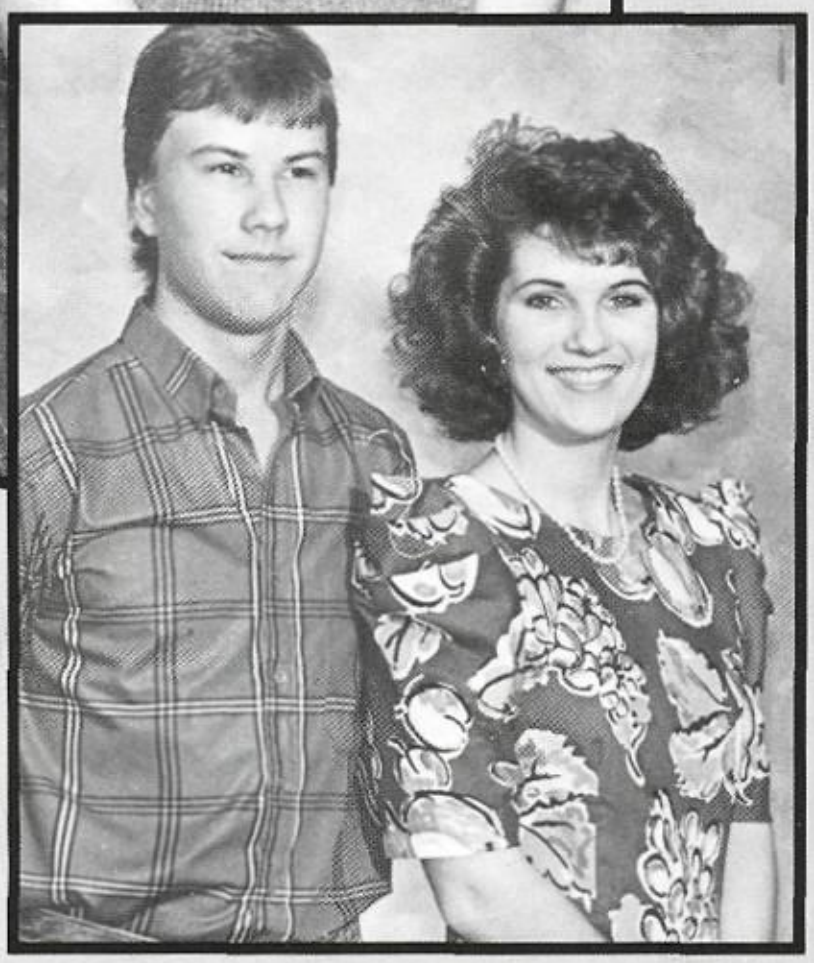
Favorites

All School

Cody Goode **Juliet McIlrath**





Mark McGuire

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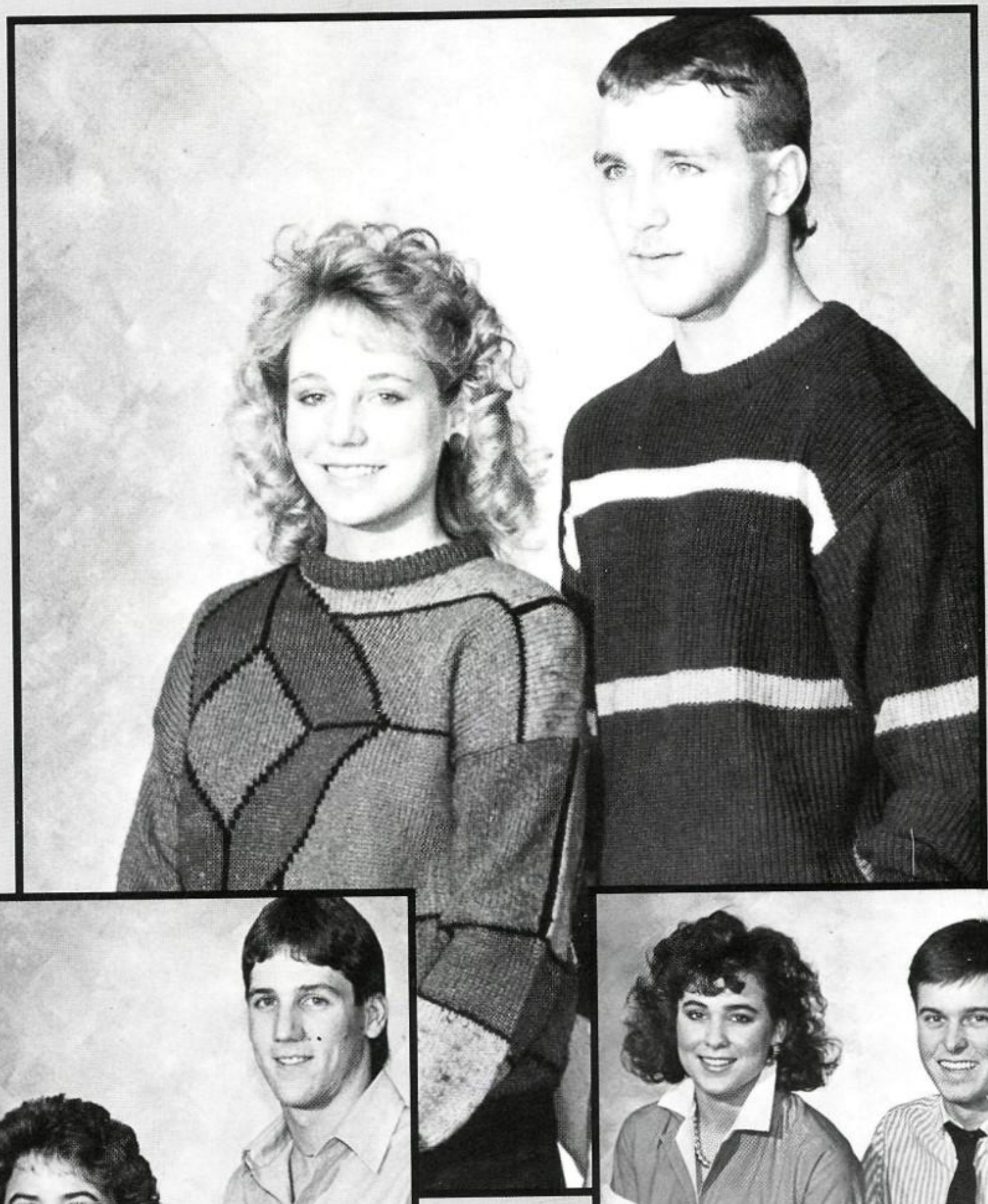
Tony Dillard

Dale Stubblefield

Beauty & Handsome

Alesia Hill **Rob Johnson**



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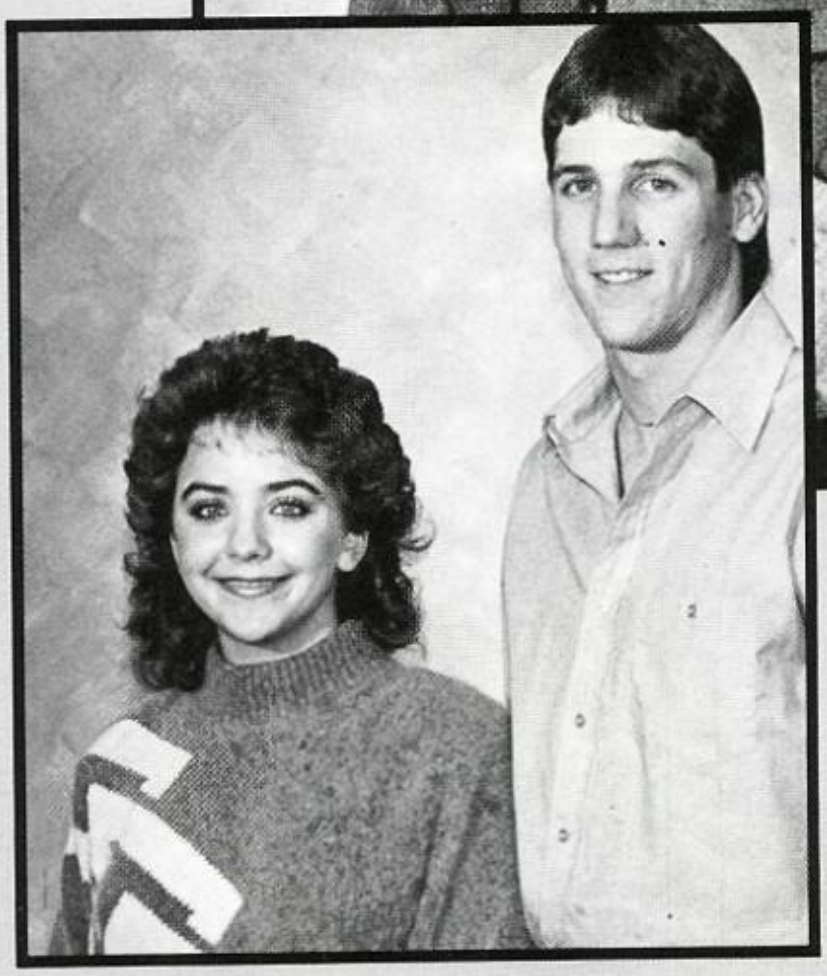


Kristen Cornelius

Ronnie Meadows

Jennifer Browning

James Powell

This is it! This is the year for academics. Freshmen settled into high school by learning the campus and rules, avoiding the ever-present seniors, and facing new academic areas, such as physical science.

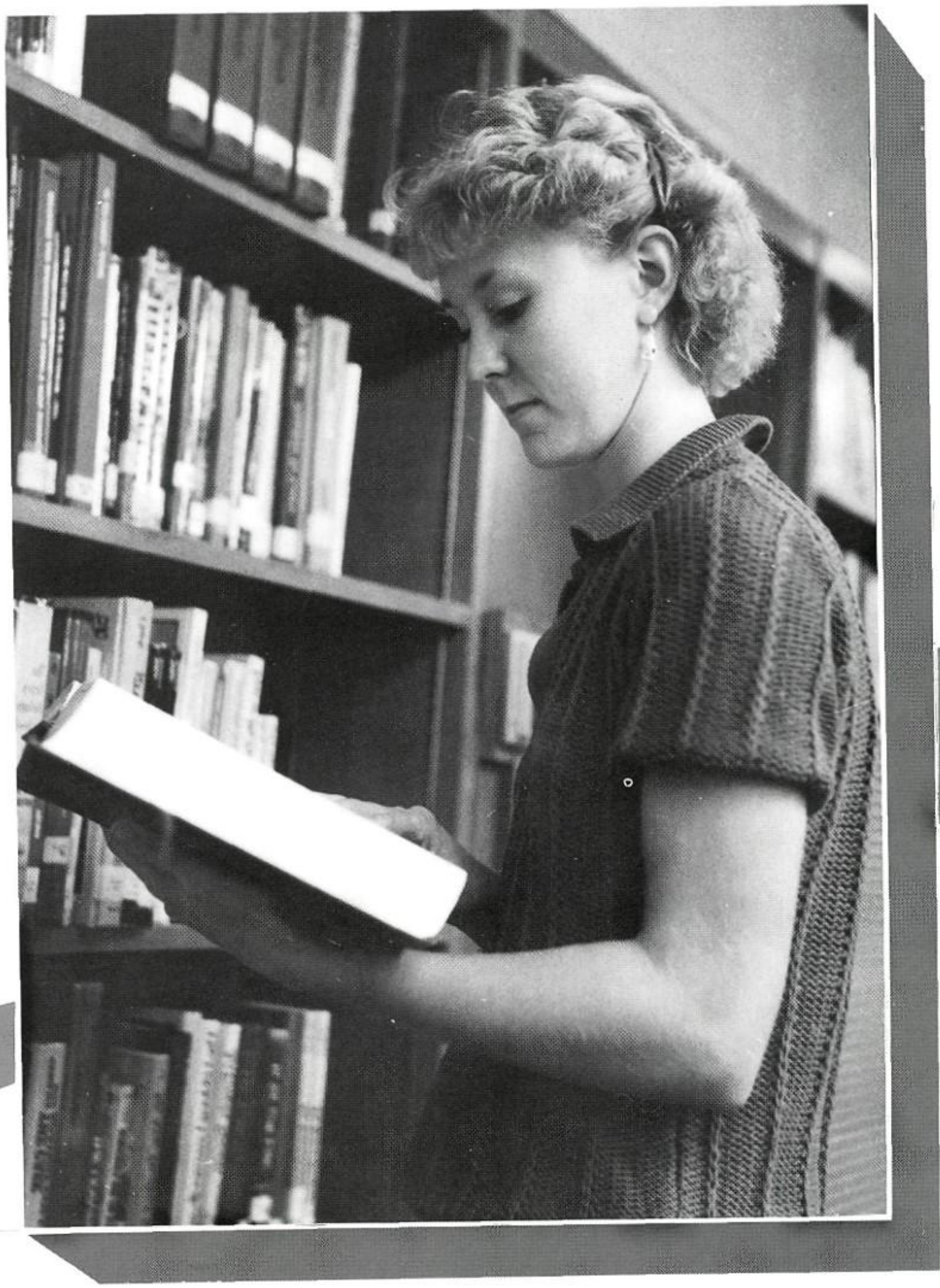
Sophomores searched for their new niche of BHS as they classified plants and dissected animals in Biology I.

Juniors rejoiced at being upperclassmen, yet the average junior was loaded with the TEAMS test, junior theme papers, geometry, and chemistry.

Seniors basked in the glow of being top dog; however, they soon realized that college was only a short time away. To prepare for high academic endeavors or the job world, seniors took trigonometry, and, though it was not required, English IV.

Academics again determined everyone's eligibility of extracurricular activities. Students' schedules accommodated homework and extracurricular participation. Though the pressures, sleepless nights, and last minute cram sessions, which invariably brought headaches and red eyes, one could not keep from thinking about the rewards and goals achieved from academic efforts.

ACADEMICS



Who's Who

Editor's Note: These students have been selected by the faculty as the most outstanding student in their respective departments.

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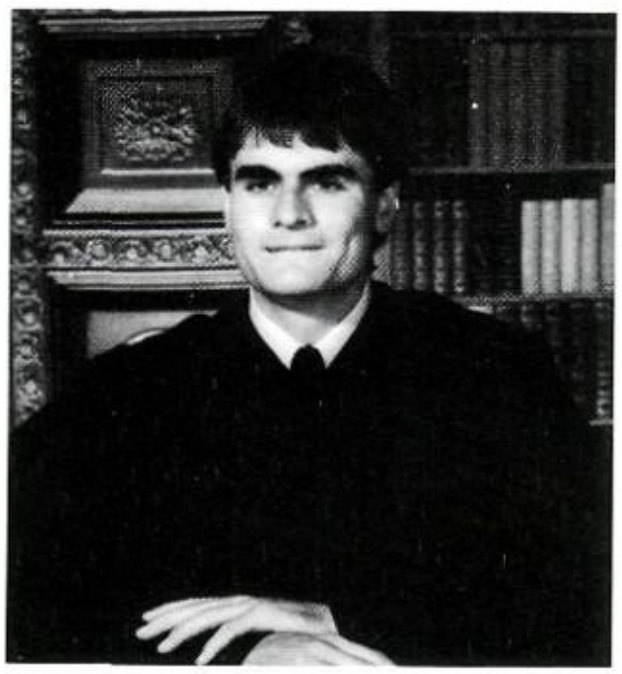
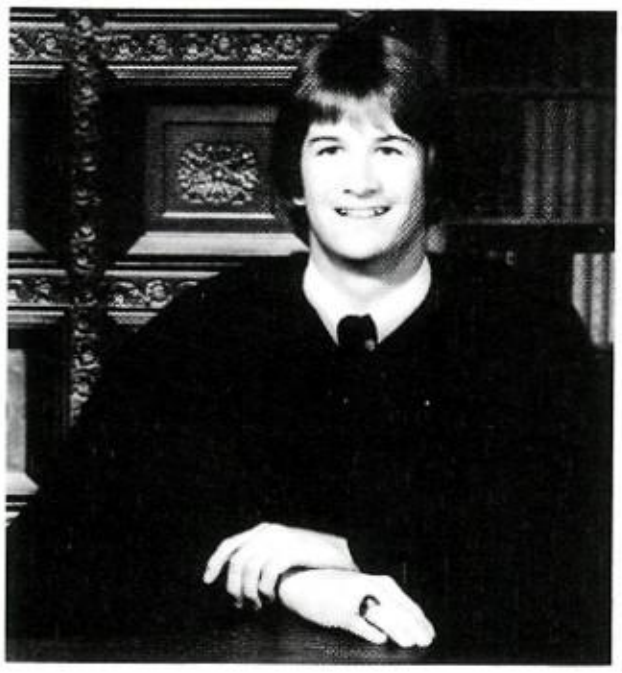
Midwestern — physical education

Diane Bass — Social Studies
Baylor — communications

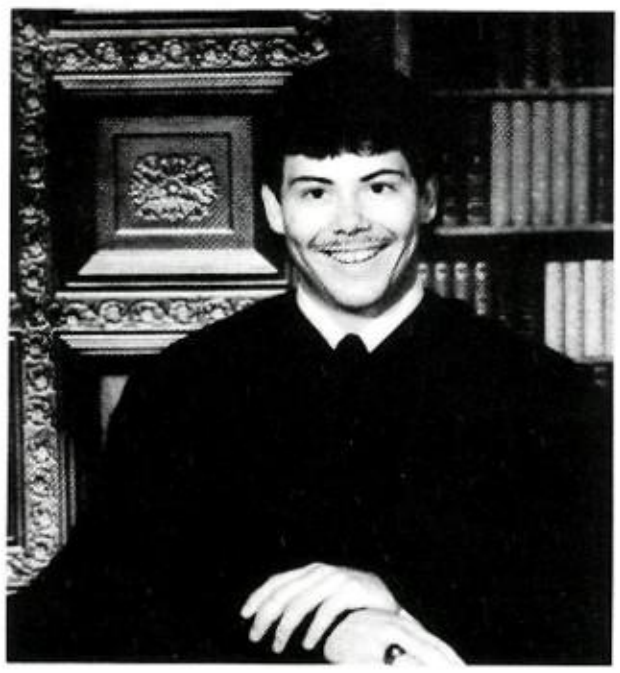
Sandra Caldwell — Mathematics
Midwestern — math or pre-med



Bret Flory — Trade/Industry
MIT — nuclear engineering



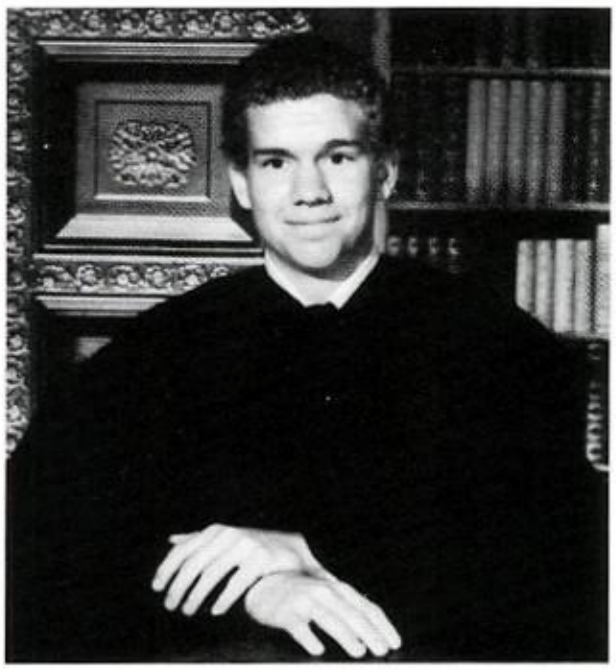
Brian Francis — Music
Midwestern — mathematics



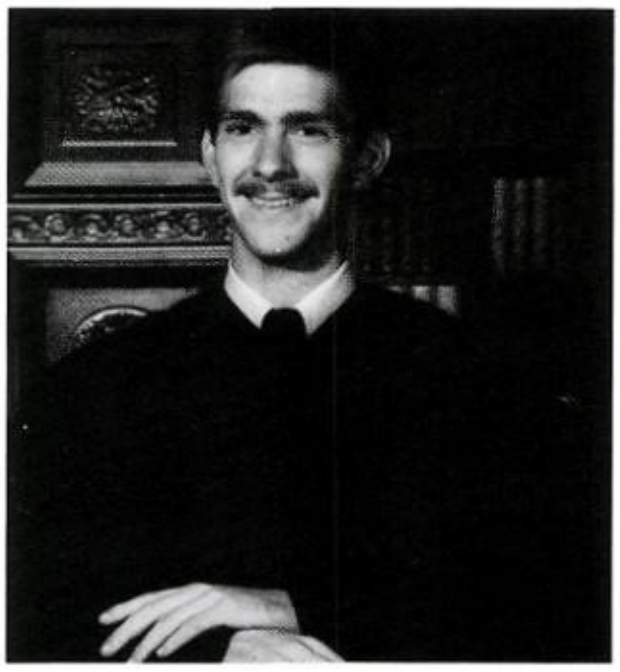
Mike Garner — Foreign Language
Baylor — business

Mary Beth Hagberg —
Journalism
Midwestern — communications

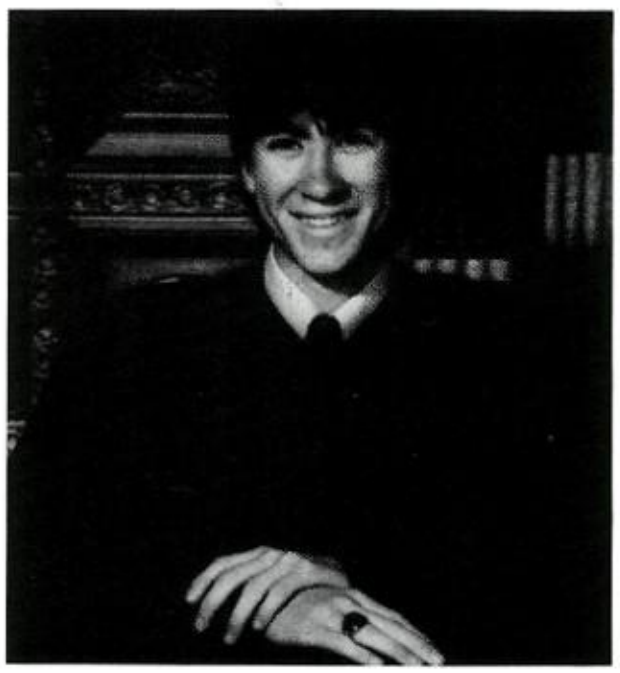
Janel Hendrixson — Home Ec.
Midwestern — business



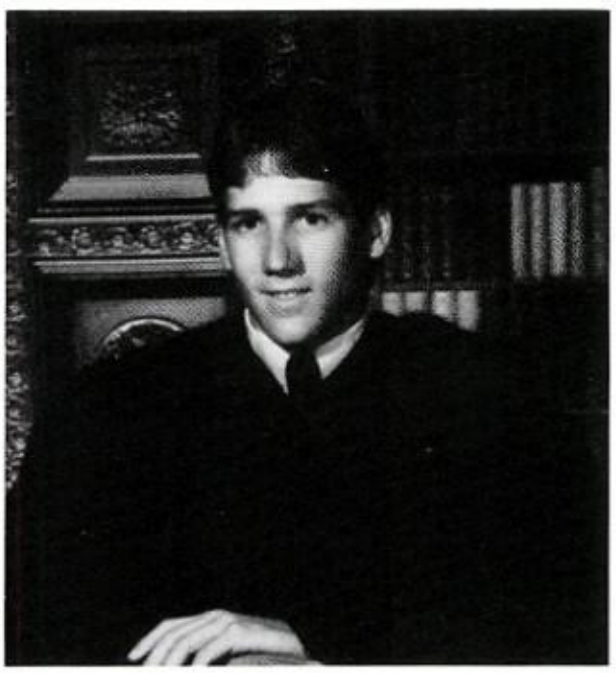
David John — Science
SMU — science or math



Ferran Kasper — Marketing
Midwestern — business

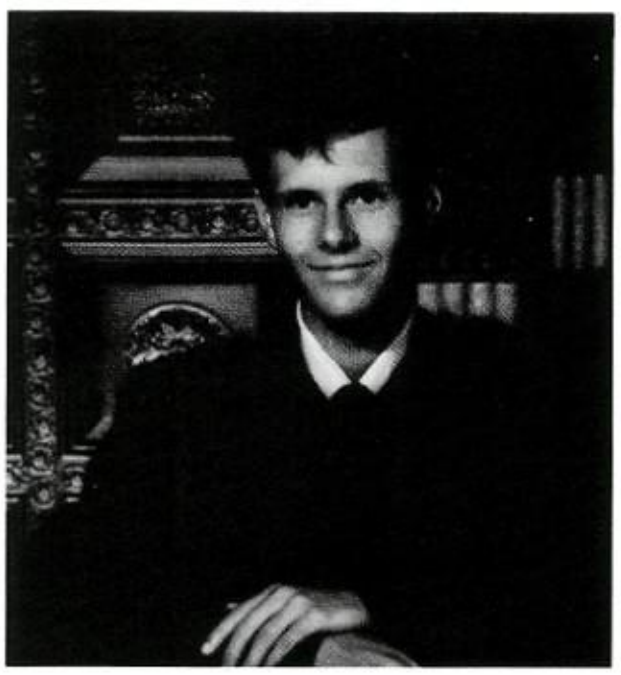


Fallon Kosechata — Vo-Ag
Tarleton — ag. business



Ronnie Meadows — Athletics
U.S. Merchant Marine Academy

Laurie Novotny — Office
Midwestern — business



Paul Oostburg — Drama/Speech
Princeton — international relations

Carol Porter — English
Memphis State — business

Bobby Radke — Music
Southwestern — sacred music

Brenda Baxley — Business
Midwestern — business

ENGLISH

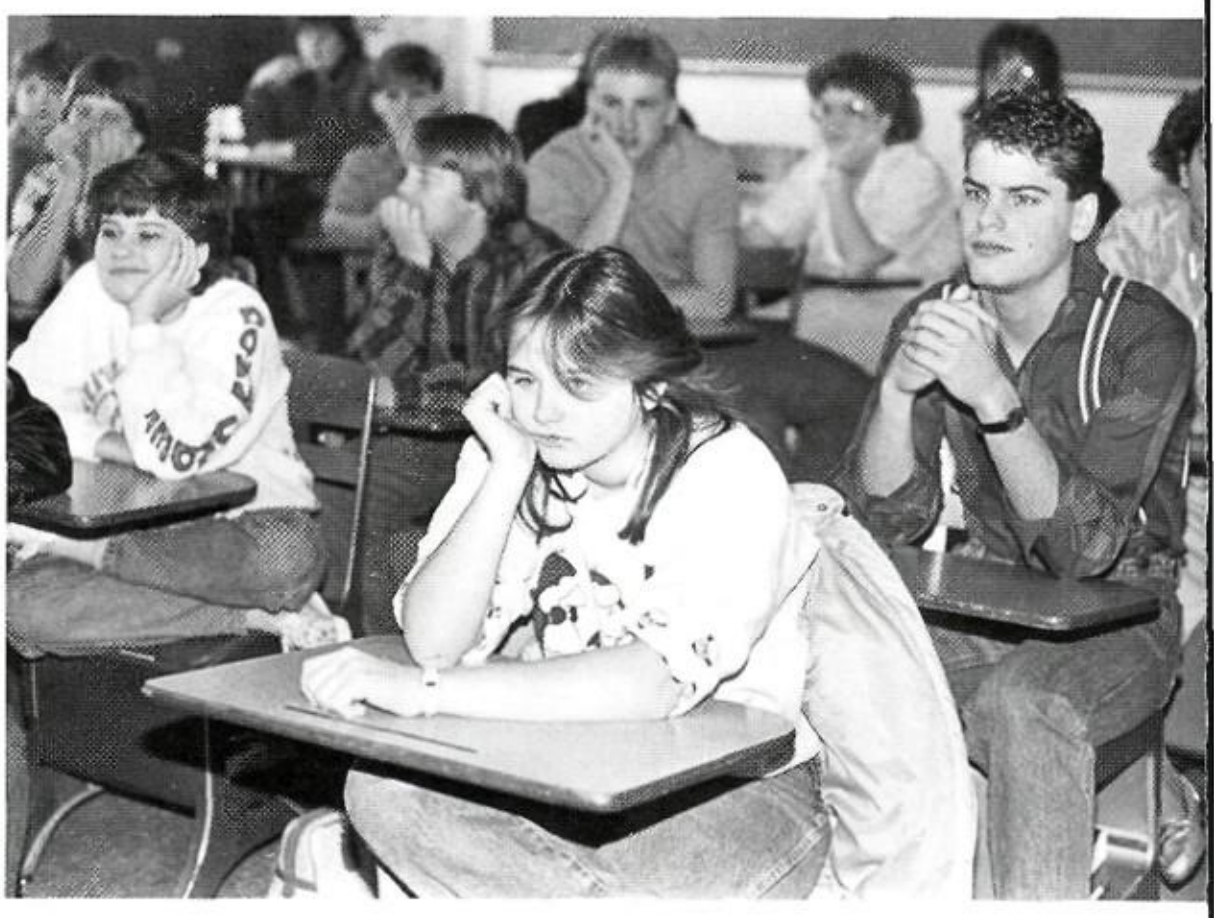
Seniors enjoy last year of English IV elective

This is it! This is the last year for seniors to be eligible to graduate with only three years of English. The upcoming seniors and classes below them are required by state law to take English for four years.

Senior students prepared for college by sharpening their writing skills. In junior English the students were required to write a research paper. Freshman students read books which exposed them to both classical and modern writings. "The English department's goal is to graduate students with those life-skills essential for independent decision-making and effective interpersonal communication," Mrs. Vera Jeanis, head of the English department, said.

All classes helped students improve their speaking, writing, and reading skills.

Freshman students read *Romeo and Juliet.* The sophomores read *The Animal Farm* and *Death be not Proud.* While junior students concentrated on *Alas, Babylon* and *The Scarlet Letter. The Odyssey* and *Canterbury Tales* kept the seniors busy.



(Above) During Mrs. Kay Blancett's English II class, Kathy Koch considers the pro's and con's in her exercise.

(Right) After reading the novel, Mrs. Donna Clampitt's English I class views the video, *Shane.* It must take more than *Shane* to excite these freshmen.

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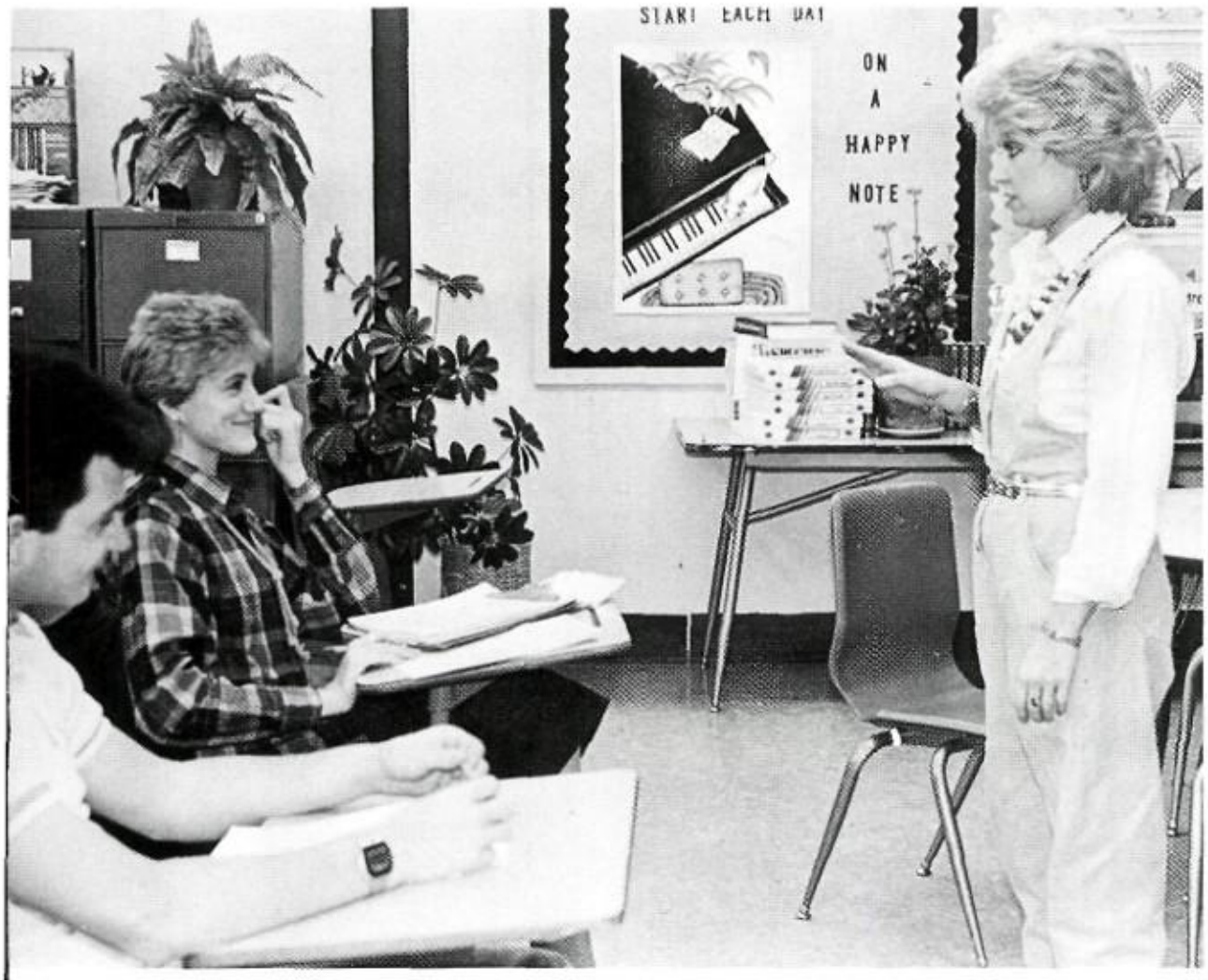
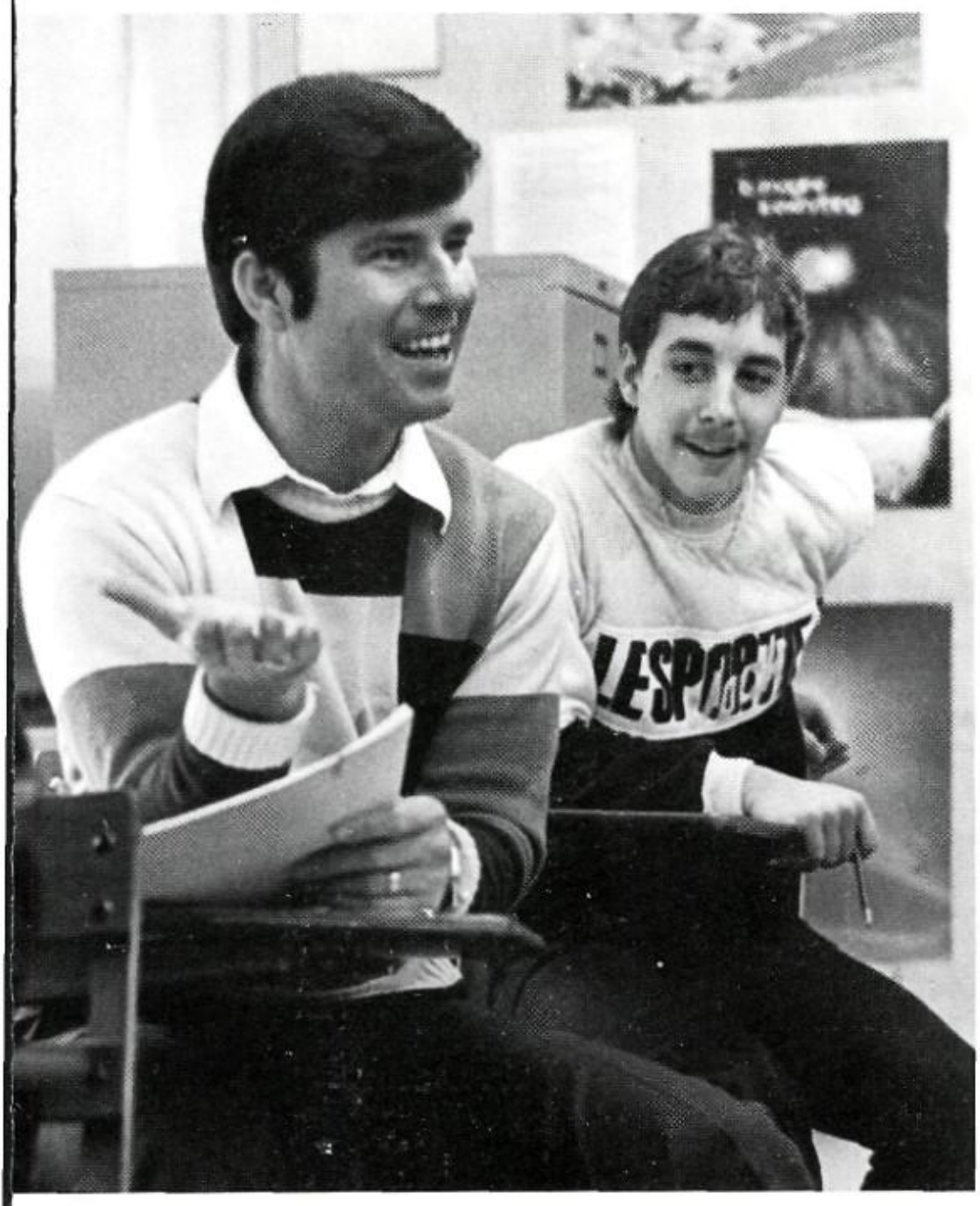


(Left) Mrs. Laura Gostnell discusses the fundamentals of writing with Jesse Elliot and Lesley Scott.

(Below) Cole Preston concentrates on taking notes in Mr. Ronnie Lawson's English III class.

(Bottom) Mrs. Vera Jeanis lectures to senior students on *The Canterbury Tales.*



(Above) Chris McMahon observes the key over Mr. Ronnie Lawson's shoulder.

MATH

Required courses to increase for '88

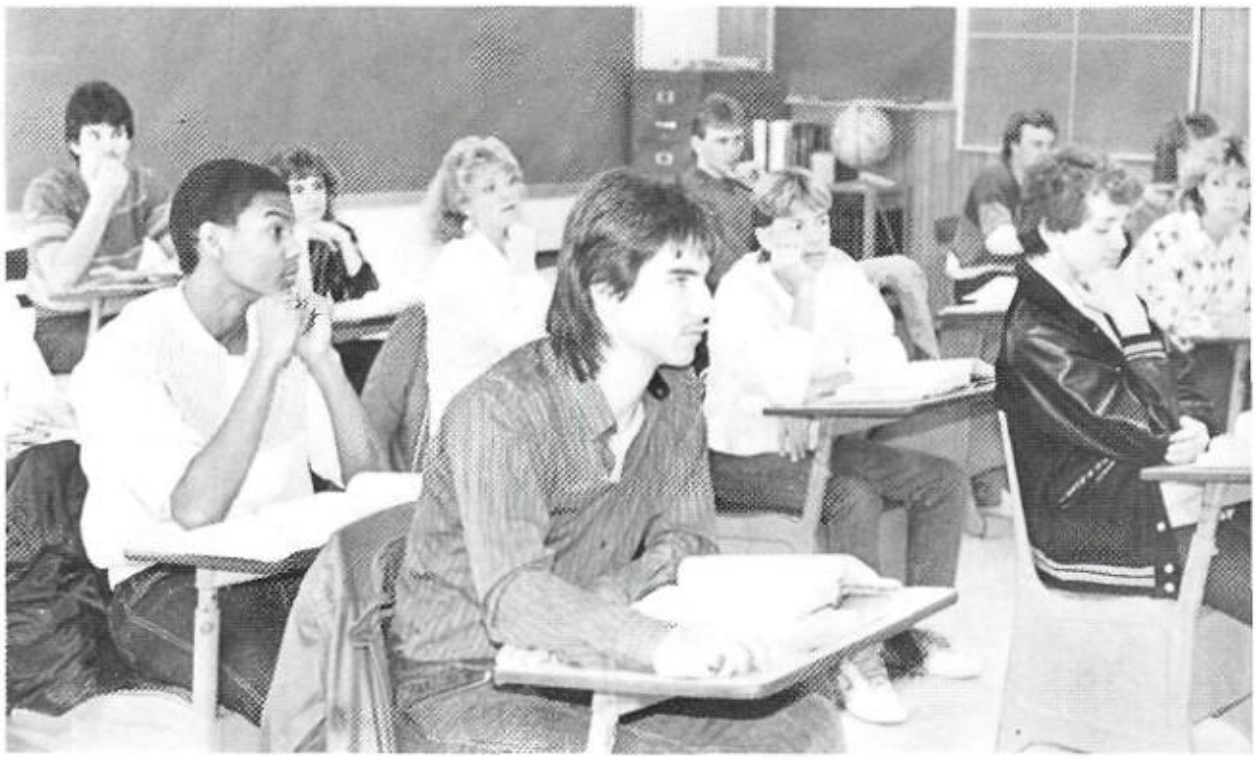
This is it! This was the last year that the senior class could graduate with only two math credits. Any student after this year will need three credits for graduation.

Math students learned procedures for factoring, proofs, sines, cosines, and tangents. They also worked with graphs and equations.

Though most students complain about math, these courses do have practical applications in life after high school. For example, algebra is used in the automotive and computer industries, and geometry is used for construction.

Algebra I, Algebra II, geometry, and trigonometry are some classes that were offered.

Seniors Sandra Caldwell and Donna Hamilton took advantage of a zero hour calculas class.



(Top) Scott Patrick, André Davis, Bill Hagberg, and Sheila Harbour listen closely to Mr. Ron Brown explain geometry proofs.

(Center) Jessica Losson helps Missy Leistner in Mr. Malcolm Cagle's fundamental math class.

(Right) Mrs. Carole Mize reviews basic math problems with Valerie Roberts.

(Top) David Deason and Mrs. Jane McCullough review homework assignments for geometry class.

(Left) Jason Jones, Shelly Gilbert, Chet Williams, and Brent Battista work intensely in Mrs. Catherine Thornton's pre-algebra class.

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People wish for history knowledge

"Most people wish they knew more about history," Mr. Gerald Boren, social studies department chairman, said. The social studies department offered many chances for students to fulfill this wish. The classes included were world history, world geography, U.S. history, Texas history, free enterprise, government, and sociology.

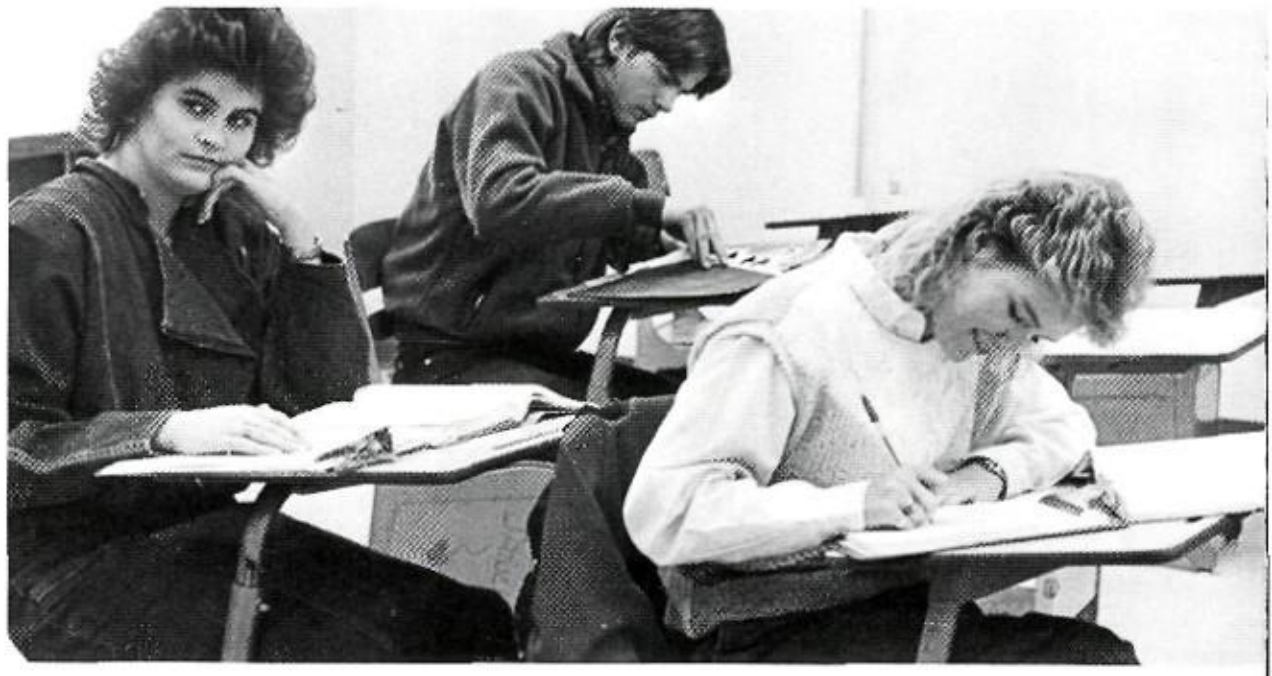
In world history, students studied ancient civilizations, people, and events, along with more recent occurrences, such as the Russian Revolution, World War I and World War II.

World geography showed students the location of different lands, as well as the different cultures, governments, and economies. U.S. history students learned about events occuring since the Civil War. They traveled through the time periods from the 1860's post-war reconstruction through the Great Depression to the Watergate Scandal of the 1970's. Government classes examined the congressional, judicial, and executive branches of the government.

Through debates, skits, and textbooks, economic systems and the effects of the economy on the society were exposed to free enterprise students. These classes covered the state requirement.

Texas history students followed the varied history of Texas as a country, territory, and state.

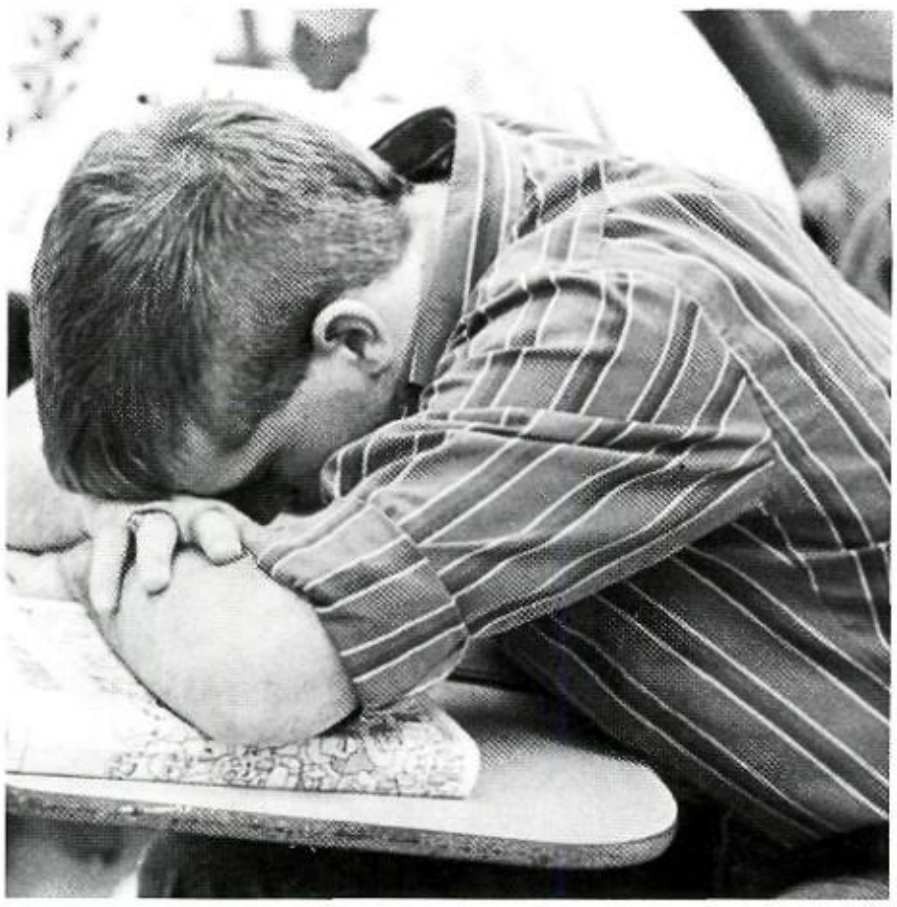
Sociology, a discussion based class, examined verbal and nonverbal communication, childhood, adolescence, adulthood, relationships, and issues, such as prisons and mental hospitals. These classes were offered as electives.



(Right) Given time to study in U.S. history, Shannon Flory, Roger Blackmon, and Michelle Hofmaier utilize their time in various ways.

(Below right) Some students exhaust themselves studying. Cody Goode, junior, demonstrates this in U.S. history.

(Below) After a demonstration in sociology, Mrs. Diana Bohuslav returns Rochelle Zaccardi's stuffed animal.



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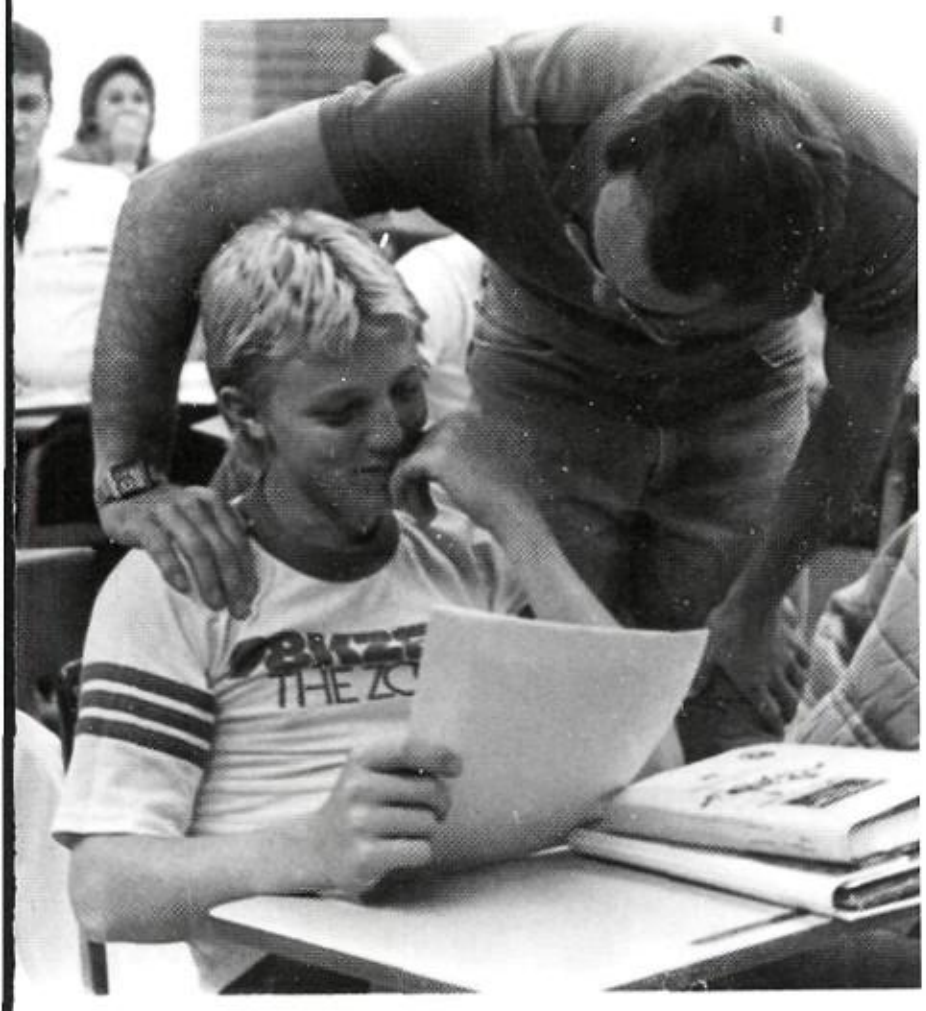
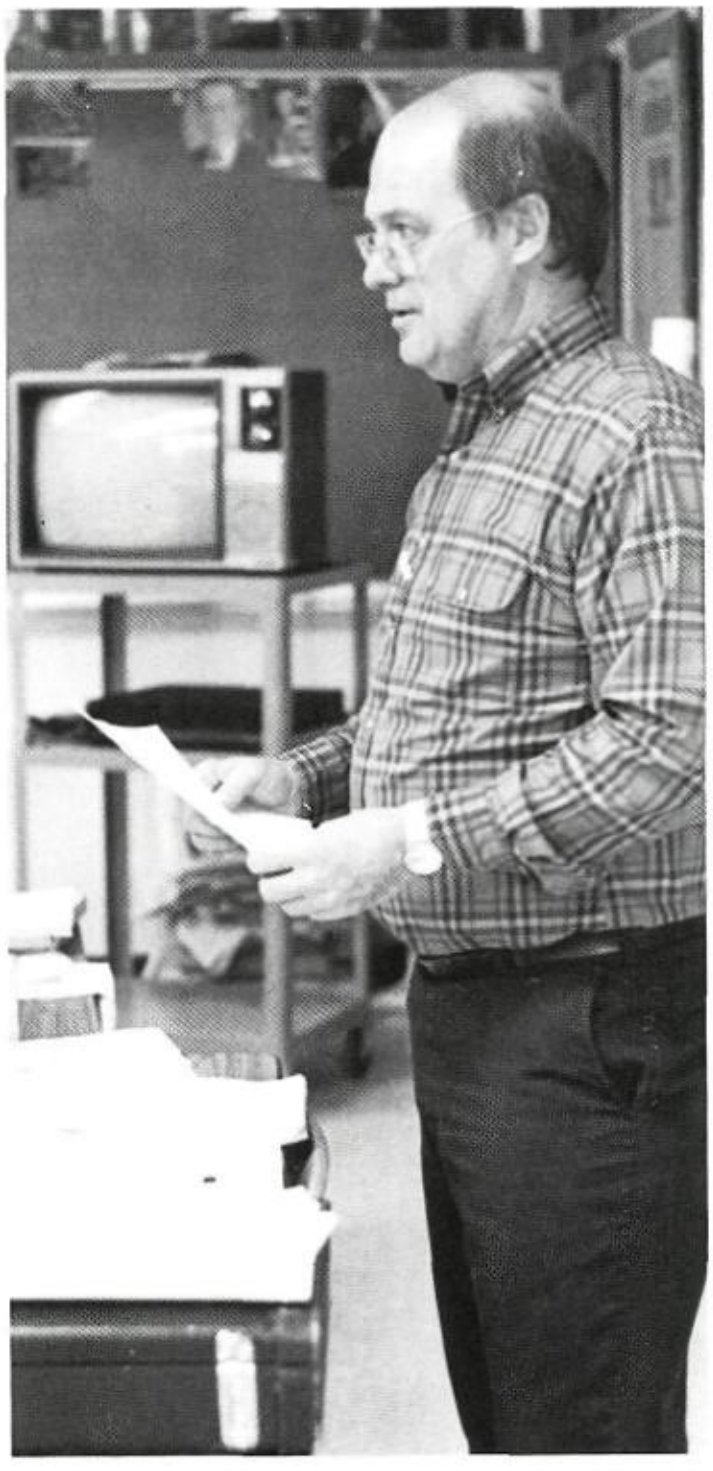




Left) Mr. Jim Sternadel explains proper procedures to rapping mice to his world history class.

Left) Mr. Charlie Marshall aids Dale Glover in world istory.

Left)Mr. Gerald Boren, head of the social studies depart-ient, views his notes while lecturing his U.S. history class.

Science challenges

Science, for freshmen and sophomores, is a course requirement that teaches them about matter in physical science and about animals in biology.

Chemistry and physics are classes offered as electives to juniors and seniors, who want to further their education in science. This past year there were two chemistry classes and one physics class.

Physical science, the study of matter and energy, teaches the basics of science and gives an overview of the entire field. Students learn laboratory skills, perform experiments, and study basic science.

Biology is the study of plant and animal life. It is broken down to many different areas of study, which includes the study of unicellular and multi-cellular plants and animals, and the Study of genetics and flowering plants. Also, one interesting part of biology is disection. Students get to experience the "thrill" of cutting open small animals like a rat or fish.

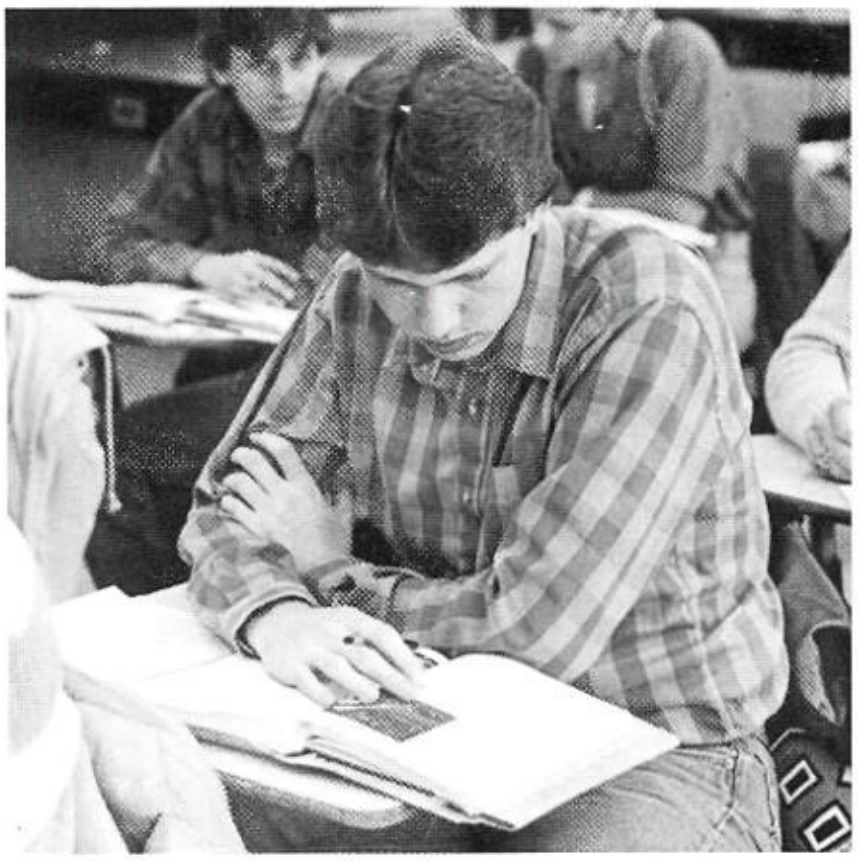
In chemistry students wrot formulas and performed ex periments. They also studie the elements and formec experiments.

Students who were enrolled ir physics were challenged t measure motion and energy Also, they concentrated on th actual physical properties o matter.

(Below) For physical science, Gail Mullennex and Chris Draper, review the measurements for their experiments.

(Right) Sarah Sternadal and Sean Brennan work on a physical science experiment.

bove) Richard Blackmon, listens as Mr. Wright explains a oblem.



(Top) Using the Bunson burner, Becky Fagan and Jeanna Myers experiment in chemistry.

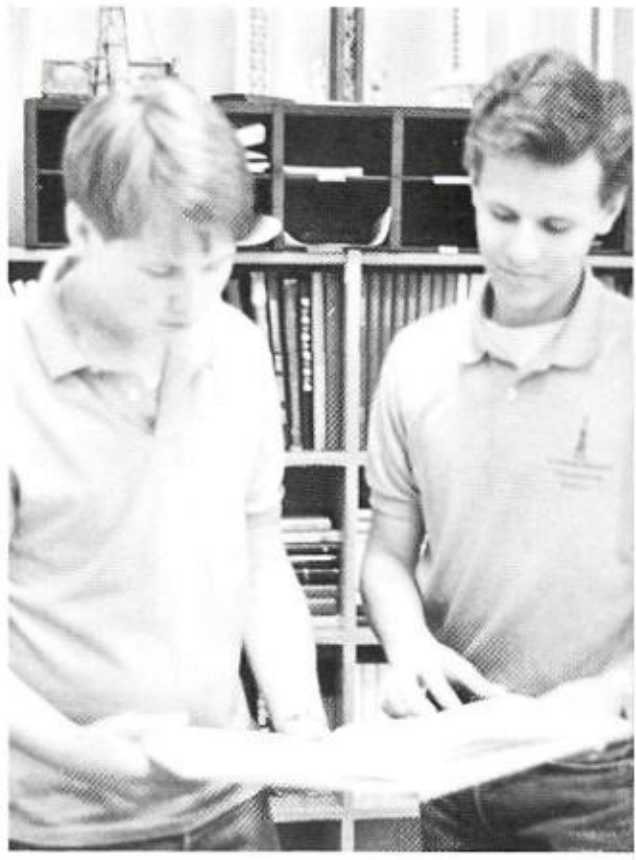
(Above) Studying for a test, Jason Crain carefully reviews his physics notes.

This staff is it!

The Derrick staff was made up of 14 first year students and one returning photographer. The first few weeks the students learned the fundamentals of yearbook procedure and developed the theme, "This is it!"

Each student was assigned pages with deadline dates. For each page copy was written, pictures cropped, and layouts drawn. Ads were also sold to cover part of the cost of the yearbook.

Co-editors Paul Oostburg, senior; and Jody Ewing, junior; and junior photographer Susie Burks attended a journalism summer workshop and received honorable mention for theme and layouts. Although Mrs. Anne Gillespie, the new adviser, was an experienced journalism teacher, this was her first year to sponsor a yearbook.



(Right) Co-editors Jody Ewing and Paul Oostburg examine manuals for layout designs.

(Above) Bobby Radke and Lori May write copy for the yearbook.

(Above right) Members of the staff (Back row, left to right) are Skip Dietrich, Jody Ewing, Paul Oostburg, Tamilya Floyd, Celia Noak, (Front row) Deanna Houk, Susie Burks, Jason Foster, Carmen Castillo. Not pictured are Kyle Huston, Bobby Radke, Lori May, Mike Braziel, James Goode, Robin Lake, and Staci Barnitt.

(Right) Deanna Houk and Jason Foster discuss layouts.

Staff produces 'Bulldog Times'

For the first time in three years students were provided with a school newspaper. Under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Gillespie and senior co-editors, Mary Beth Hagberg and Donna Hamilton, the *Bulldog Times* staff published seven issues. Besides the newspaper production class, journalism was offered as a first year course for students training to be on next year's staff.

The photography course, which was offered for the first time, provided the yearbook and newspaper staffs with pictures. The students learned to take pictures, to develop film, and to make prints.

(Above left) Senior co-editors are Mary Beth Hagberg and Donna Hamilton.

(Middle left) The third period photography class includes Lisa Zrowka, Kendra Grout, Liz Taylor, Larisa Ludeke, Donna Myers, Susie Burks, and Shree Srisupa.

(Below) This is the *Bulldog Times* Staff. They are (sitting front) Donna Hamilton and Mary Beth Hagberg; (back) Kim Johnson, Mrs. Anne Gillespie (advisor), John Grimes, Carol Porter, Pam Roy, Natalie Marcle, Donna Pruett, Damon Mink, Jennifer McClure, Eileen San Diego, Regina Anderson, and Kathy Koch.

ART

'Seeing different way'

Art, as defined by Webster, is the "application of skill and taste to the production of things of beauty." Art as defined by Mrs. Laverne Easter, the art teacher, is "making people see things in a different way." No matter the definition, first year students learn the five studio areas of drawing, printing, ceramics, commercial arts, and sculpture. Within these areas they learned about lines, shapes, color, value, texture, and space.

Second year students just practiced more advanced first year art. Third and fourth year students took art as an independent study and usually chose to focus on one of the five basic studio areas.

(Above right) Sean Maxley cautiously cuts on an art project.

(Right) Christy Cantrell uses her artistic ability on her contour painting.

(Below left) Eddie Alaniz receives help from Mrs. Karla Rehm, the art student teacher.

(Below right) Mrs. Karla Rehm gives Brian Smith individualized assistance.

(Above) Working on an assignment becomes a combined effort for Jesse Hatch, Greg Nessle, and Richard Fuller.

(Left) Steven Kearns, Tim Howard and Tim McCoy approach drafting with wide eyes and a smile.

Drawing talents provide careers

Drafting, industrial arts, or architectural design are just some of the many varied occupations students choose for a career! These students benefited from high school mechanical drawing courses.

Students taking the class for the first year were taught basic drafting techniques. Students were taught how to create interior and exterior house designs.

Mechanical drawing, a non-vocational education class, was offered to freshmen through seniors. It is taught five class hours a day with approximately 100 students.

(Left) Diligently David Barton applies himself to his drafting project.

BUSINESS

Students prepare for market place

Business education classes such as typing, accounting, data processing, and introduction to computer programming gave students a marketable skill for the job world.

The business classes included a combination of English and math to give students consumer skills as well as marketable skills for future employment.

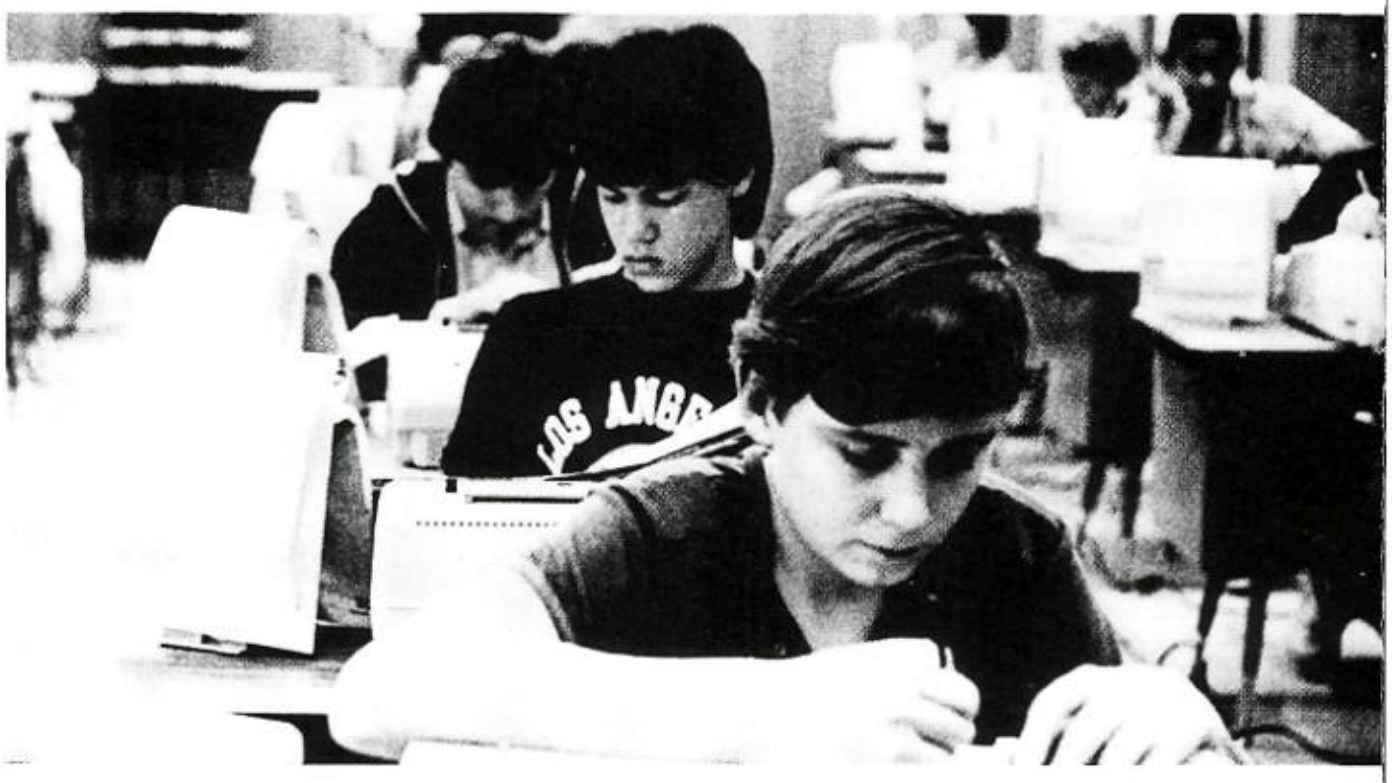
"A large percentage of students in these classes will utilize the skills they have learned to earn money in their adult years," Mrs. Jean McNabb, head of the business department, said.

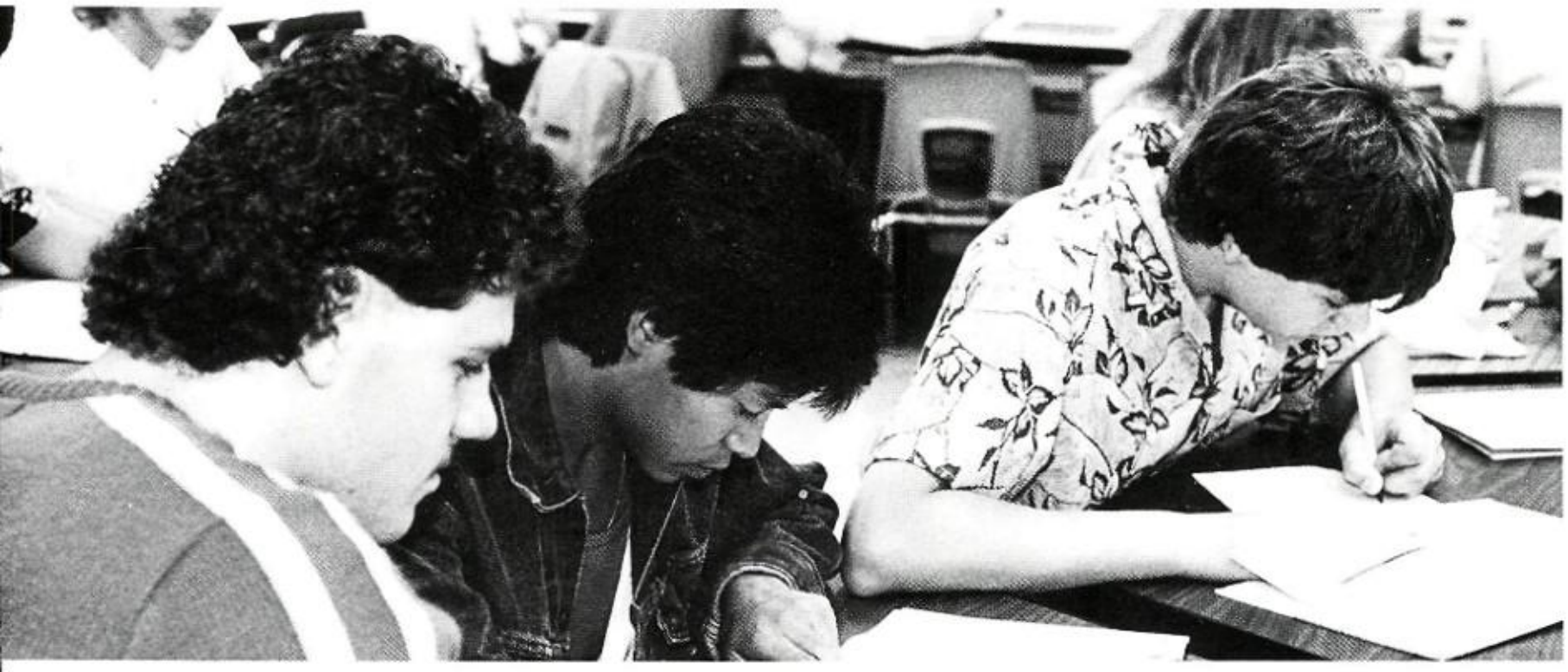
Over 125 students were under the instruction of the business staff. The instructors were Mrs. Wanda Smith, Mrs. Beverly Lee, Mrs. Jean McNabb, and Mr. Ron Miller.

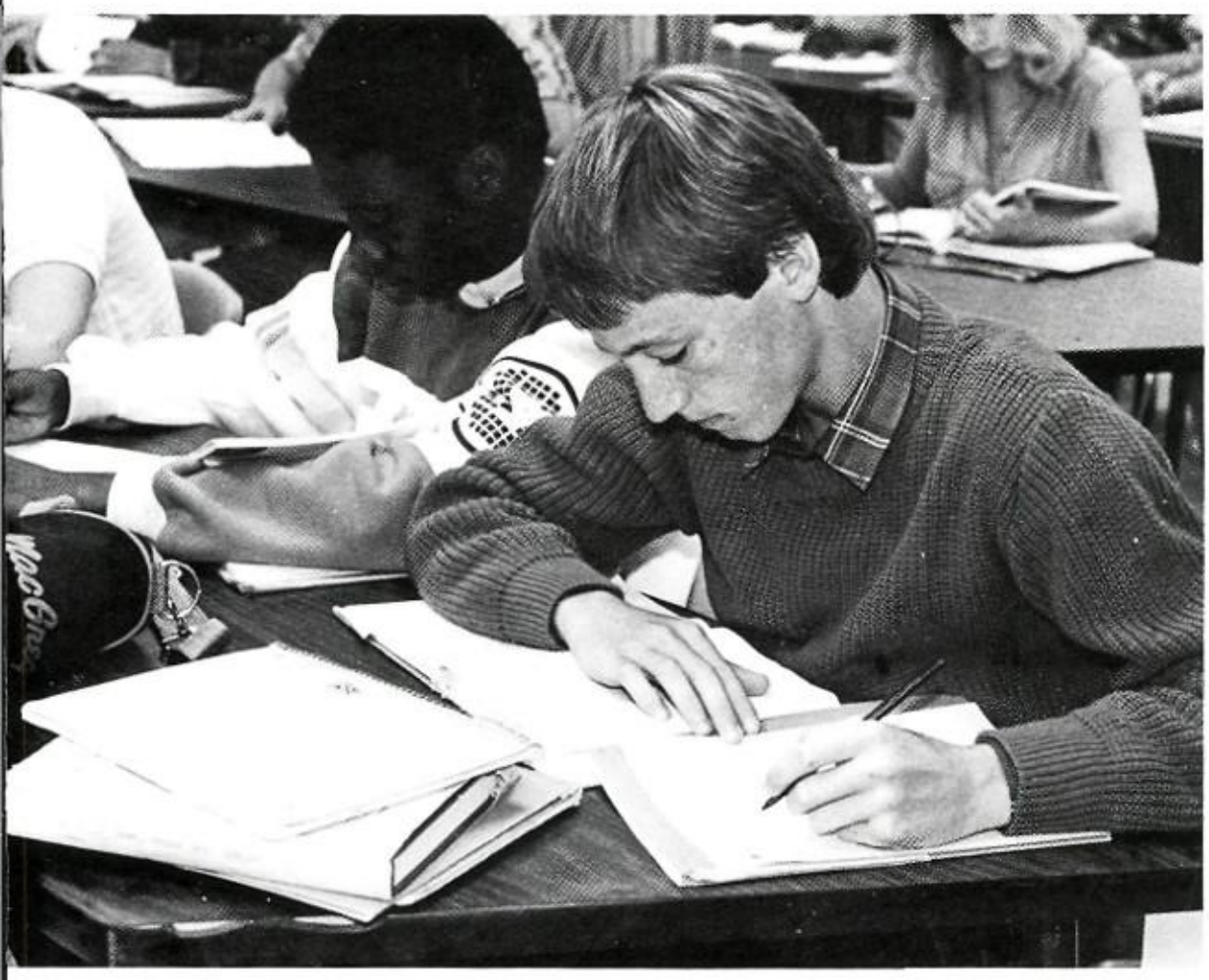
(Above right) Micki Harris and Monte Clampitt fill in their workbooks.

(Right) Vincent Dominquez and Tara Kilpatrick discuss how they will manage their personal business.

(Below right) Paul Hulen takes a time test in erasing.







(Above) Kevin Roe looks on as Quyen Ngyen and Dan King apply themselves to computer studies.

(Left) Brian Waddel works on the textbook aspect of computers.

Computer demand increases class

Seeing that the purpose of vocation education is to provide a useful and presently needed occupation, data processing certainly fits in this category.

Junior and senior students with a typing or accounting background applied these skills to the computers. Students learned to copy disks, format disks, use monitors, and run a computer printer. They also learn the new Word Star word processing program which makes correspondence easy.

Mrs. Amy Mullins, Mrs. Wanda Smith, and Mrs. Nancy Frazier instructed the computer students with Mrs. Smith specializing in accounting.

(Left) Mike Goolsby, Mark McGuire, and Mike's hightop gym shoe use their skill in computers. Could they be called "hightop hackers?"

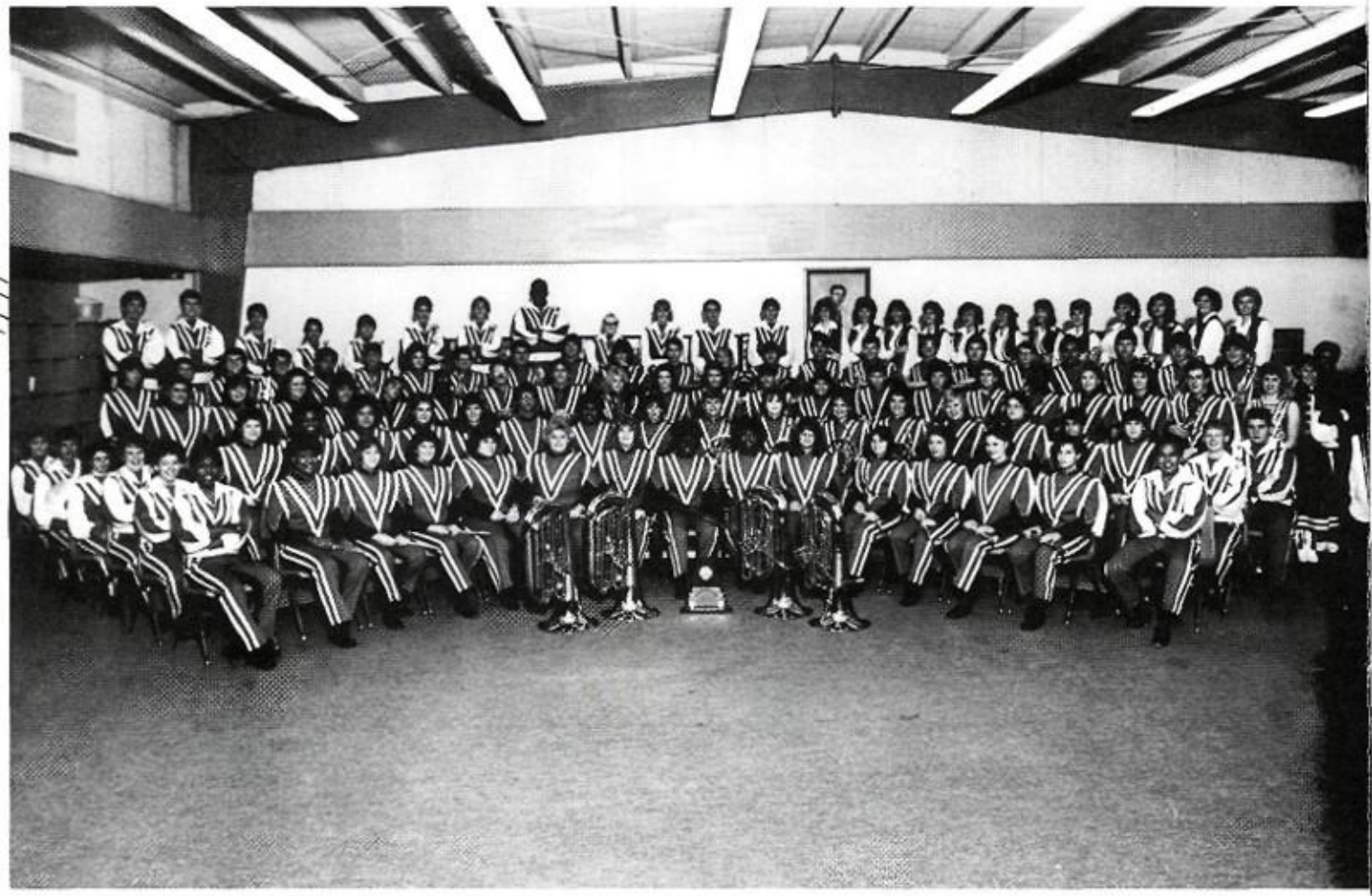
Band captures awards

"We proudly present the Burkburnett High School Bulldog Marching Band!" co-band director Ted James echoed at every halftime during the fall football season. Following these familiar words, the 120 member corps took the field in an exhibition of pride and excellence.

The band started the year off with a new director, Mr. Ben Hoaldridge. "I am excited over the spirit and aggressiveness I see in these kids," Hoaldridge said at the beginning of the year.

(Right) The student body shows appreciation to the band at a pep rally.

(Below right) The 1986-1987 Burkburnett High School Band.



BAND

The band began rehearsals three weeks before school started. The band did everything from aerobics to singing in preparation for the marching season. They played "Taurus," "My Favorite Things," and "Even Now," for their contest show. They scored three I's (superior ratings) from the three judges at the UIL Marching Contest. They were also selected as alternate for the Region contest.

Bobby Radke and Carol Porter led the band as drum major and assistant drum major respectively. Stephanie Hull was the feature twirler and also scored a I in her UIL competition.

(Above left) Director Ben Hoaldridge gives some last minute instructions.

(Left) The band and Babes work hard on their show for the Cleburne game.

(Below left) Twirler, Stephanie Hull, shows three baton routines.

(Below right) Drum majors, Bobby Radke and and Carol Porter, take parade rest.

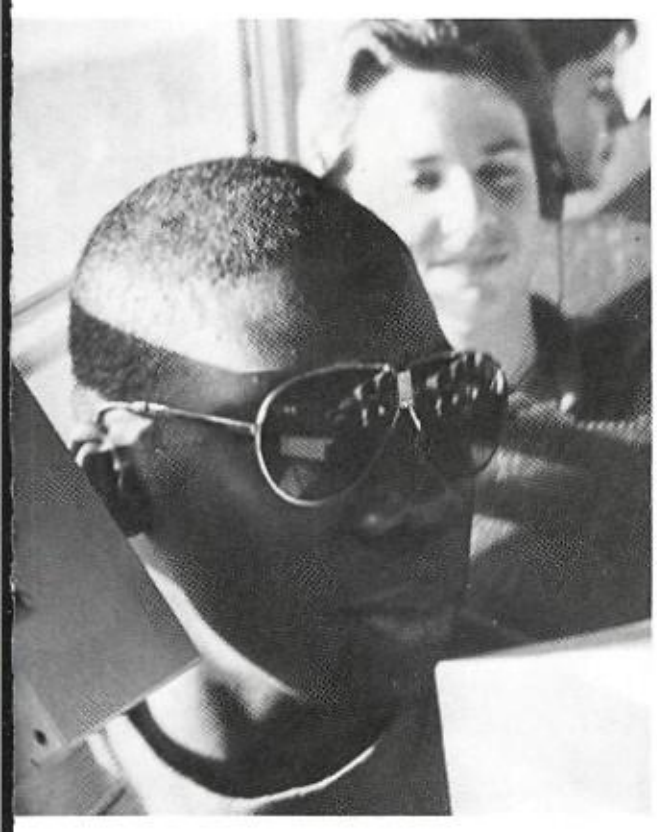
The flag corps consisted of 12 members: Jennifer Strahan, captain; Melissa Bodnar, first lieutenant; Christa Rose, second lieutenant; Michelle Bradley, Wendy Hutchinson, Katrina Mitchell, Cheryl Morgan, Sharon Keith, Donna Pruett, Samantha Hadley, Dee Dee Cantwell, and Pam Quashnock.

After the football season was over, the marching band split into two concert bands, the Honors Band and the Symphonic Band. Both bands performed in contests and concerts of their own. The Stage Band was also formed to play for contests, concerts, banquets, and other shows. They played everything from swing to jazz to rock.

(Right) These freshmen take football games seriously.

(Below left) The drum corps prepares for pre-game.

(Below right) The flag corps stops for a picture during summer band.



Band officers were Bobby Radke, first major; Carol Porter, second major; Jennifer Strahan, captain; Diane Bass, captain; Melissa Bodnar, first lieutenant; Sandra Caldwell, first lieutenant; John Grimes, first lieutenant quarter-master; Christa Rose, second lieutenant; Lee Skelton, second lieutenant quarter-master; Steve Schmidt, senior sergeant quarter-master; Chris Robertson, junior sergeant quarter-master; and Darrell Waddleton, chaplain.

"This year's band was one of the best in 15 years," the directors of the band said.

(Above left) The band prepares for the Christmas concert.

(Far left) Bobby Radke directs on Friday night.

(Left) Thomas Christ plays the quads at the Wal-Mart pep rally.

(Below far left) Derrick Walker enjoys the bus trip to Vernon.

(Below left) Sandy Nesevich makes herself heard at the pep rally.

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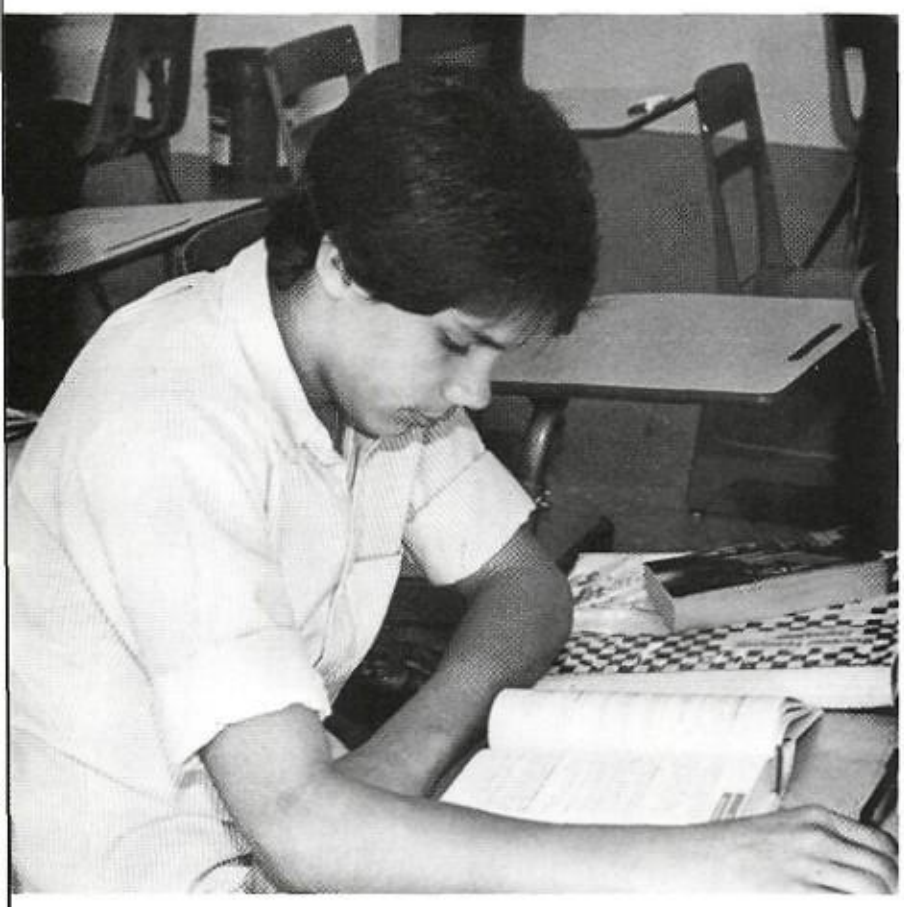
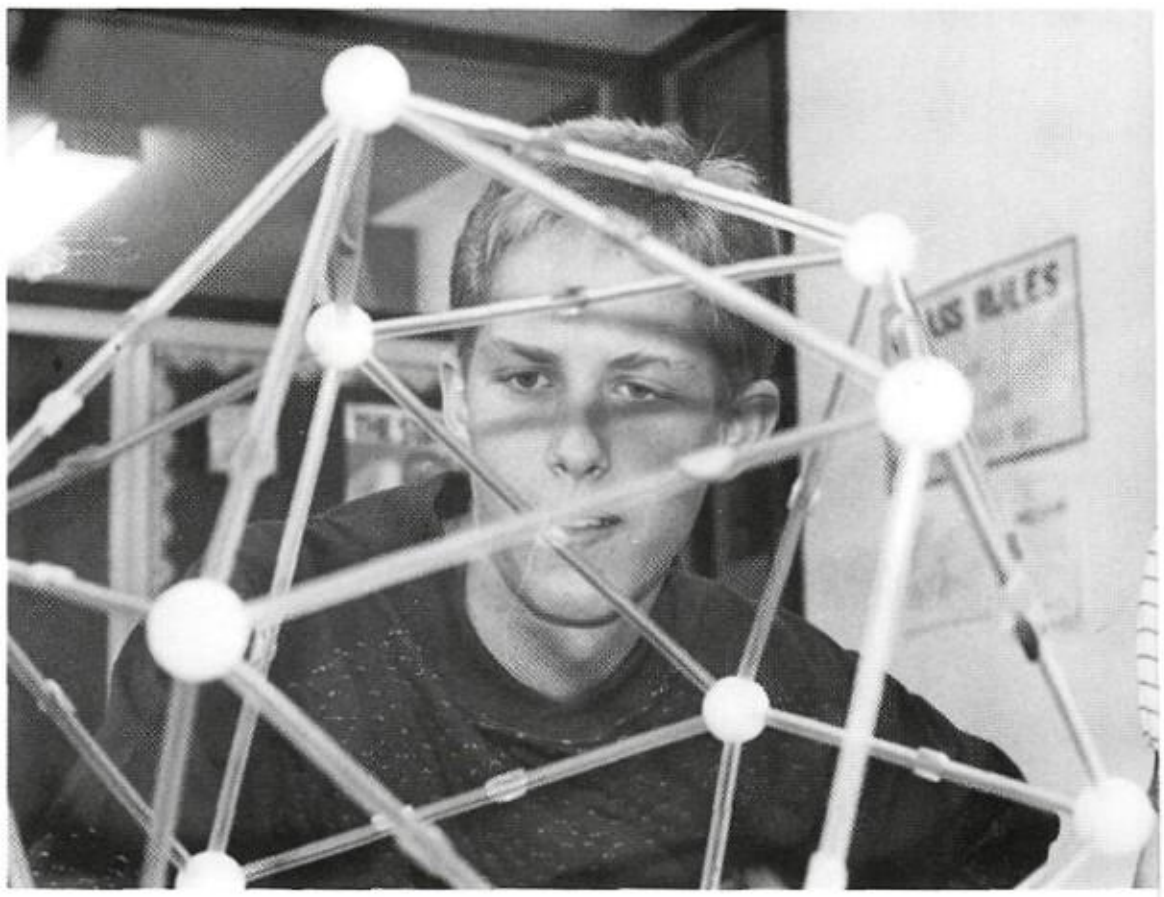




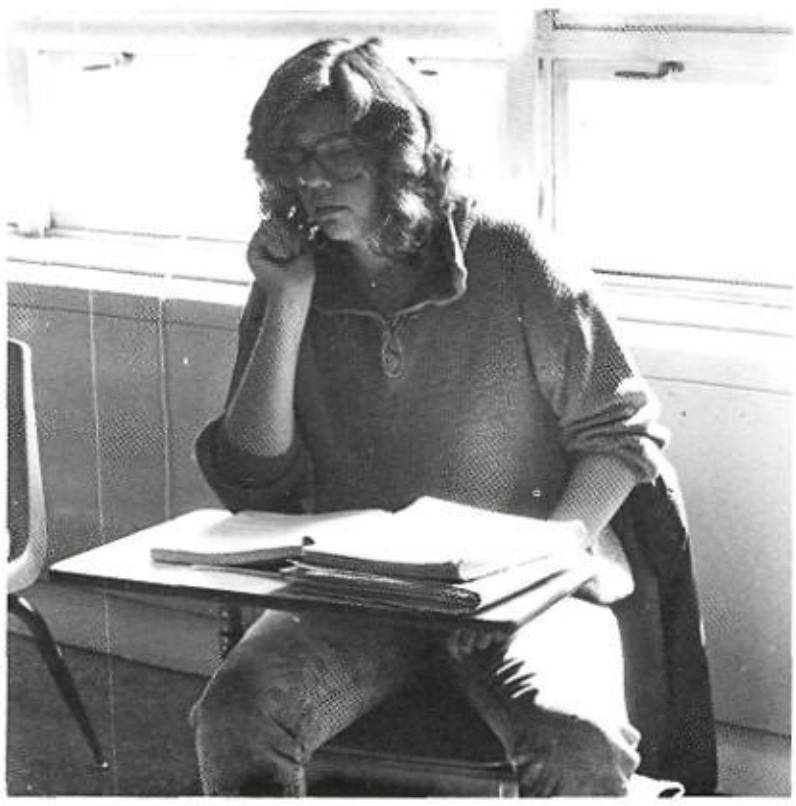
(Above left) While studying English, Sean Connolly, freshman, utilizes his grammar book.

(Above right) Examining the ICO crystal, Mark Jensen, junior, contemplates his next move.

(Right) Mrs. Sue Fite, G/T teacher, explains the grammar lesson to her freshman class.

(Below right) While taking a break from studying ornothology, the study of birds, Donna Hamilton, senior, momentarily closes her eyes.

G/T program grows



Twenty-five freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors participated in the G/T program. All these teens could not be put under a single label. When asked for a definition of Gifted and Talented, the students decided that it was an opportunity to develop their special talents and interests.

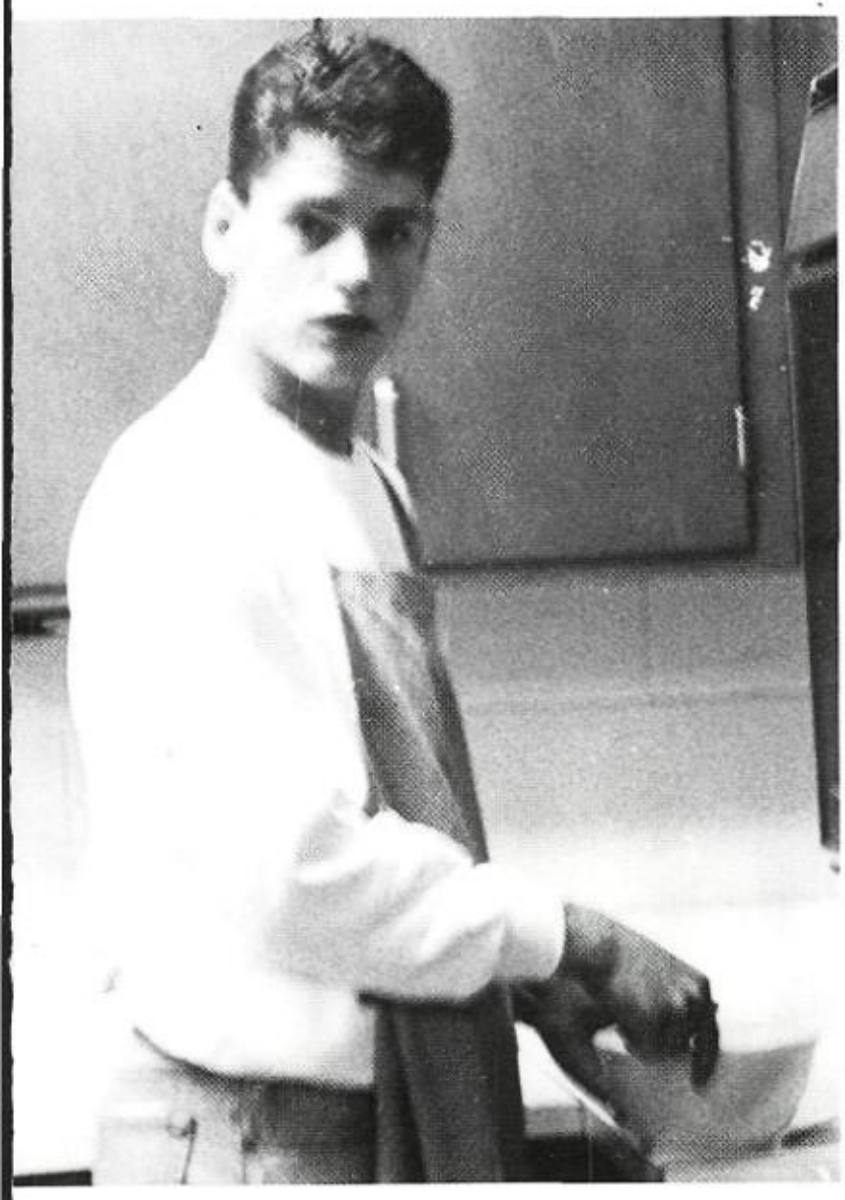
Freshmen and sophomores in the program took a combined G/T and English class. Junior and senior members pursued an independent study project with community advisers. These studies ranged from German and Italian to interior design to ornothology, the study of birds.

Two co-curricular seminars were held at MSU for participating Region IX schools during the year. "This program offers students who qualify for G/T the opportunity to receive three to six hours of college credits through the Independent Study elective their junior and senior years," Mrs. Sue Fite, G/T sponsor said.

G / T

(Above left) Demonstrating how to diaper a baby, Mrs. Paula McNeil helps Angie Love and Mark McGuire in a child development class.

(Below left) Frying an egg, J. J. Barry poses competition for Betty Crocker.



Teens practice parenting

Child development, which trains students for future parenting, was a new addition to the Home Economics program. This course was available for a semester credit to both boys and girls in grades 10-12. It began with the stages of pregnancy. The course also covered handling a child from birth to age five, informing students what organs are developing in which months during pregnancy. It also taught how an expectant mother should take care of herself with a proper diet and rest to prevent birth defects.

Another home economics class was sewing where students learned how to utilize patterns, operate sewing machines, and perform alterations. Cooking was also offered so that students could learn how to read recipes, plan menus, and prepare meals.

"This is a very important class because it prepares young people for future parenting," Mrs. McNeil said. "I wish more students would take this class because there's more to it than just having a baby."

Jobs earn money, credit

Distributive Education is a class that allows a student to work and receive three credits towards school. About 30 students took DE and are under the direction of Mr. Troy Stewart, the new marketing and distributing education teacher.

Students are required to work no less than 15 hours a week at their job. Wal-Mart, Gibsons and United are just a few of the places that they work.

The students are in the classroom for one hour, in which they learn marketing and business management. This class was only offered to juniors and seniors.

(Right) Showing her winning smile, Trudi Kahler helps Wal-Mart Pharmacy customers.

(Right) Bagging a cantaloupe David Tackett works at the United check-out stand.

(Below) Greeter Donna Camerlin helps a customer at Wal-Mart with a cart.

(Left) Laura Smith checks over policies at the Burkburnett Insurance Agency.

Lisa Gray works at the computer at First Savings and Loan.

Marnee Brown adds up deposits at the Burkburnett Bank.

Students learn, earn in offices

Vocational Office Education offered students an office environment and taught them to handle clerical situations. This class is under the direction of Mrs. Wanda Smith and was set up in two phases.

Phase one was a pre-office lab. Students learned filing, word processing, calculator usage, and recording. Eighteen students were enrolled in this class.

Phase two was a 15 hour, weekly job in an office. Some places the students work are the school attendance office, Preston Dairy, and First National Bank. Students earn three credits toward their graduation in this class. They also set in on a one-hour class in which they are taught specialized skills in their particular job. Over 20 students were in this class which is only offered to juniors and seniors who have taken the pre-office lab and have had, or are currently taking typing.

AUTO BODY

'Lookin' good'

The American Industrial Society is in a constant state of progress. It seems as if it is getting harder to "keep the old Ford lookin' good" these days. But be assured, it has been possible in the Auto Body Department.

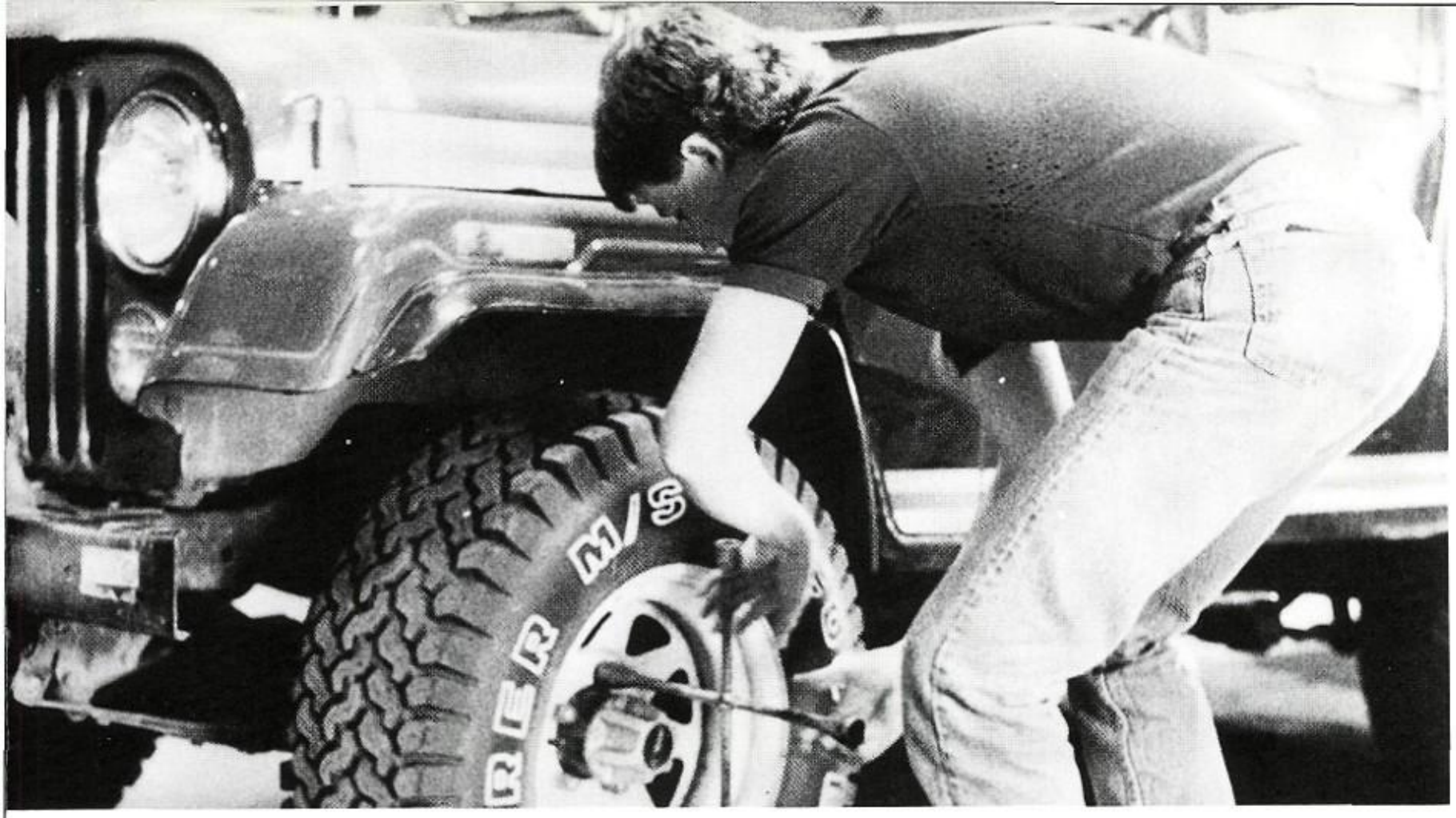
"We have become more advanced than most people think, Mr. J. D. Allen, instructor of both first and second year auto body, said. "We are now using our brand new unibody frame system. This is the envy of all auto body shops in our area."

The unibody frame repair system is a computerized mechanism which puts a frame back into its original shape.

Twenty-three young men learned the new corrosion protection methods, the 3m repair method, and the Dupont Base and Clear Coat systems.

(Right) Scott Byham adjusts the valve for the job.

(Below) Pulling the dent out of a Mustang, Jackie Williams concentrates on his job.



(Above) Showing his tire changing skill, Wes Virdell tightens a lug-nut.

(Left) As he applies a little elbow grease, Chuck Green uses pressure.

Training provides job skills

One of the most profitable aspects of vocational education at Burkburnett High School is the auto mechanics program, which is open to anyone at least 16 years old.

"We are training young people for a potential job as an apprentice mechanic," David Ress, the new auto mechanics instructor said.

The juniors had a two-hour class in the afternoon, while the seniors had a three-hour class in the morning.

Thirty students learned the benefit of being in such a class, which enabled them to actually make money at their trade directly after high school.

AUTO MECHANICS

VOAG

Vo Ag classes teach 'self-sufficiency'

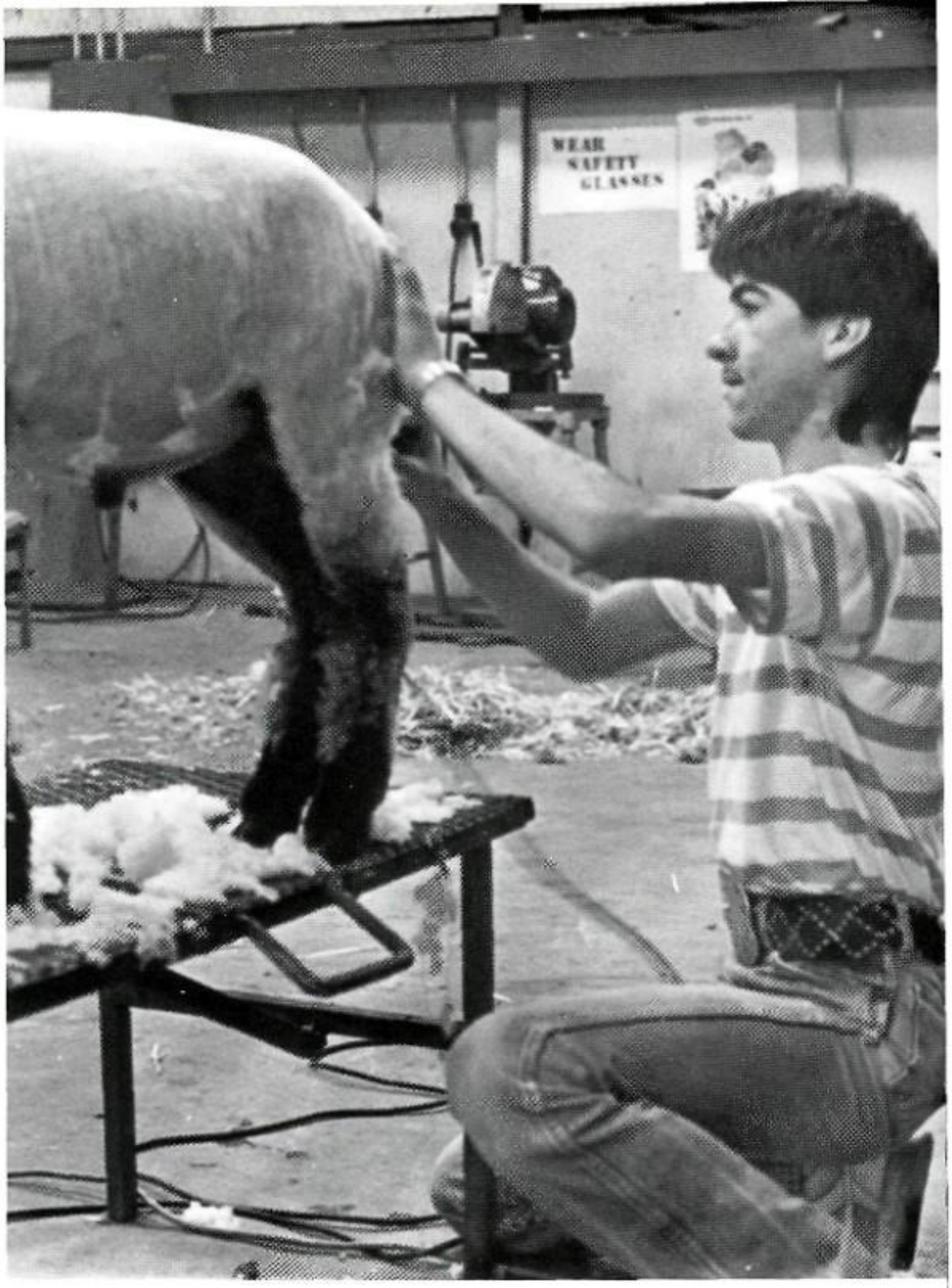
Students looking for a common sense course at Burkburnett High School had the opportunity to enroll in the vocational agricultural program.

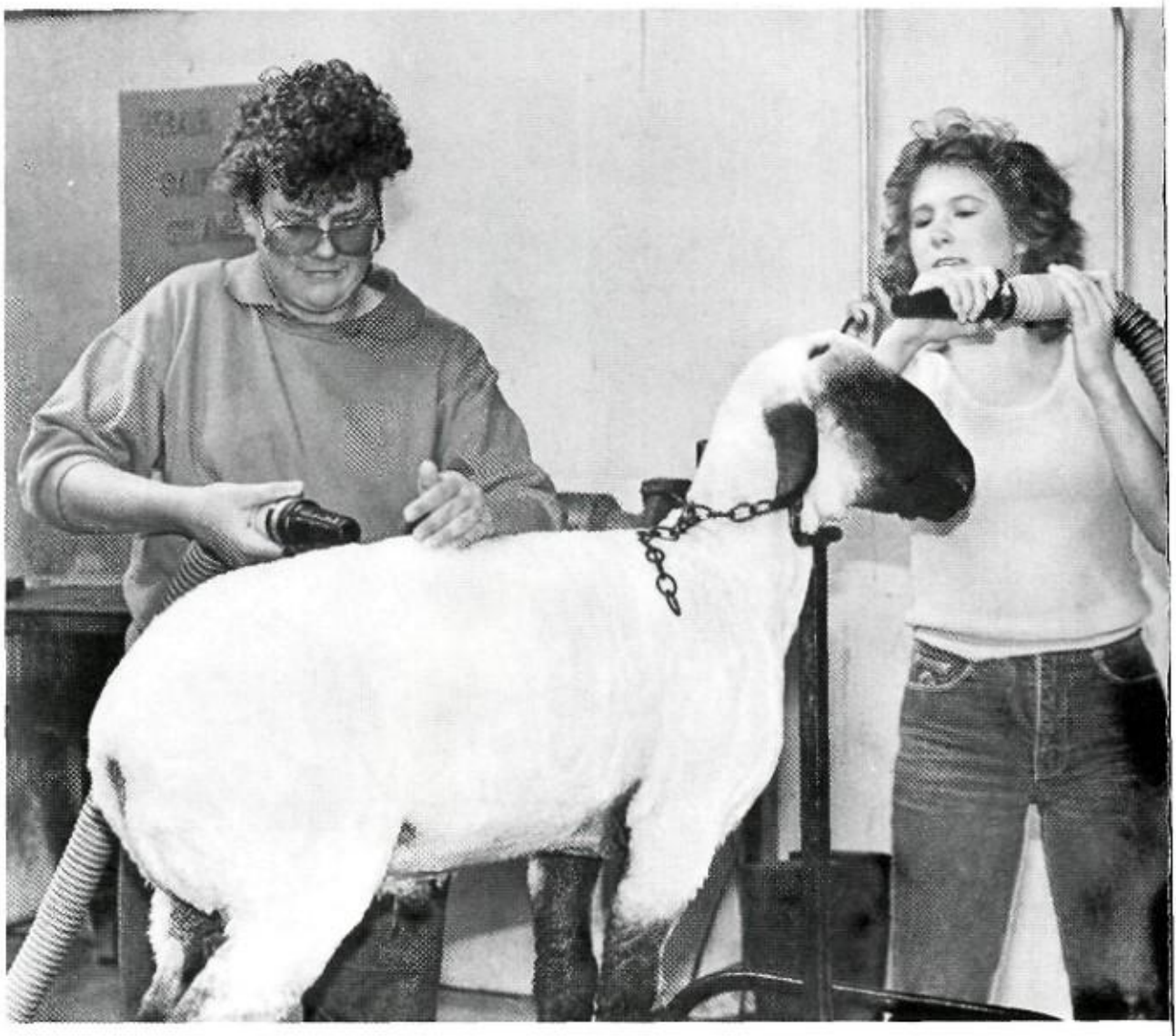
Mr. Jake Fite, instructor of vocational agriculture and chairman of that department, was responsible for seeing that every student learned animal science, plant science, soil science, and agricultural mechanics.

"A single farmer produces for himself and 80 other people," Mr. Fite said. "We are teaching responsibility and self-sufficiency."

Students are offered a first year class, a second year class, and a combined third and fourth year program.

These were done in conjunction with the vocational education's cooperative program. The classes met in six different hours and involved over ninety students.





(Above right) Fallon Kosechata shears a lamb in preparation for a show.

(Right) Chilloa Stahr and Laura Harnsberger blow dry the lamb.

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(Left) This class is tops.

(Below left) Mr. Tim Mullins surveys the situation.

BUILDING TRADES

Carpentry skills improve district

The building trades program was designed as two individualized instruction classes, the first of which was a one-hour pre-vocational building trades class. Thirty-one students of all grades studied occupational carpentry and general wood-work shop.

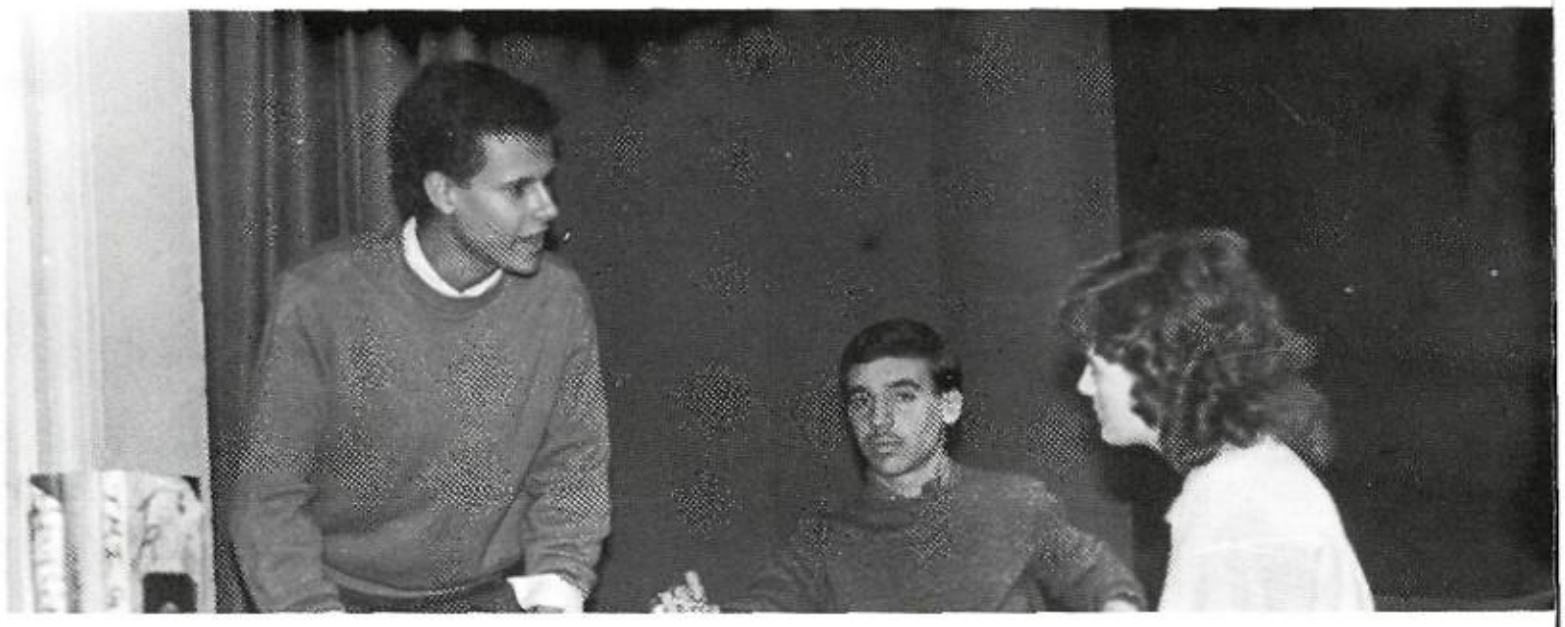
The second class was vocational building trades. Juniors and seniors in this class worked on the renovation of a building at the junior high, constructed a 30′ by 70′ storage building for the school district, and undertook a beautification project at Bulldog Stadium.

"These projects gave something for the community to see and to use," Mr. Tim Mullins, director of building trades, said.

SPEECH & DRAMA

Jill Capps and Donna Hamilton practice debate for an upcoming tournament.

"Miss Kinnian!!" Paul Oostburg shouts at Amy Coggins during rehearsal while Jason Randolph looks enthralled.



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Faces of Growth

William Shakespeare wrote "the play's the thing" and he was right! The drama department experienced a boom in participation as over 100 students auditioned for the two fall productions, "Flowers for Algernon" and "Christmas Corral." The audiences for these two plays also increased from last year; over 500 people enjoyed the double feature. The cast for "Flowers for Algernon" included Steve McCullough, Amy Coggins, Paul Oostburg, Jason Randolph, and Joelle Koncelik. The cast for "Christmas Corral" had as the lead, Jerry Toft.

In the spring the departmen took a one-act play to contes These productions were supporte by the International Thespia Society.

The speech and debate team als had a successful year. The newl founded team competed in Dalla and won numerous awards.

The whole movement was head ed by a new drama and speec coach, Mr. Jerry Pink. Mr. Pin came from Holliday High Schoo where he took numerous teams t state.

Choral group: 'bigger, better'

"Bigger and better every year," seems to be the motto for the Burkburnett Choral Department. Over forty vocalists began the year with their new director, Mrs. Jan Atchley.

"Our goal is for kids in the lower grades to develop an interest in music," Mrs. Atchley said.

In keeping with this goal, the choir performed a number of times in the fall, entertained several groups at Christmas, put on a full Christmas concert and sang in the district-wide spring concert.

(Left) Fourth hour enjoys singing.

(Below left) Varsity Singers' officers are Bobby Radke, president; Christi Cantrell, vice-president; Renee Light, librarian; Cory Bale, secretary; and Terri Vasquez, assistant librarian.

(Below) Mrs. Atchley accompanies the choir while singing.

CHOIR

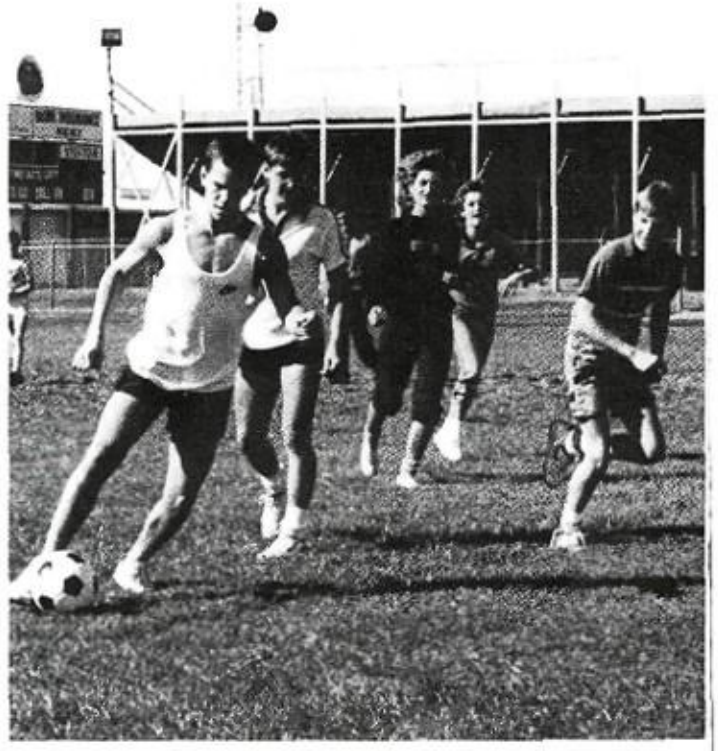
Boys + girls = coed

For the first time boys and girls participated together in physical education classes. This created several problems within this program. The biggest problem, according to Coach Koulovatos, was trying to get the girls and the boys to participate in the same activity.

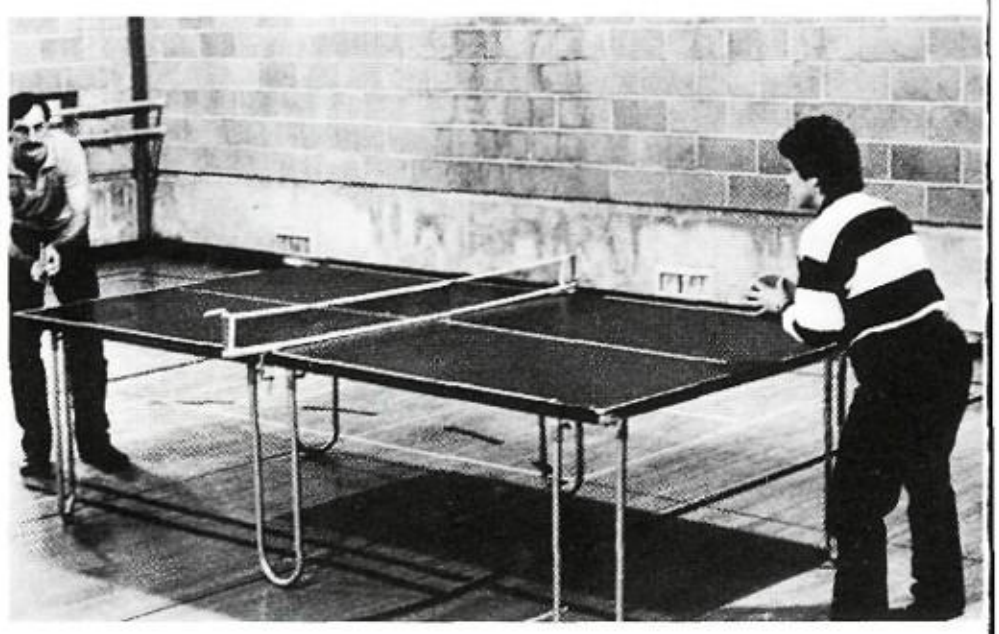
Another problem was having to change the theory of teaching P.E. In the past the coaches usually taught team oriented sports such as football, basketball, and track. More lifetime sports like ping-pong, badminton, and volleyball were taught to the new mixed classes.

Also, the facilities and equipment limited what the P.E. staff could teach.

"Co-Ed. P.E. created problems that we attempted to solve, because it is definitely a trend of the future in education," Coach Koulovatos said.

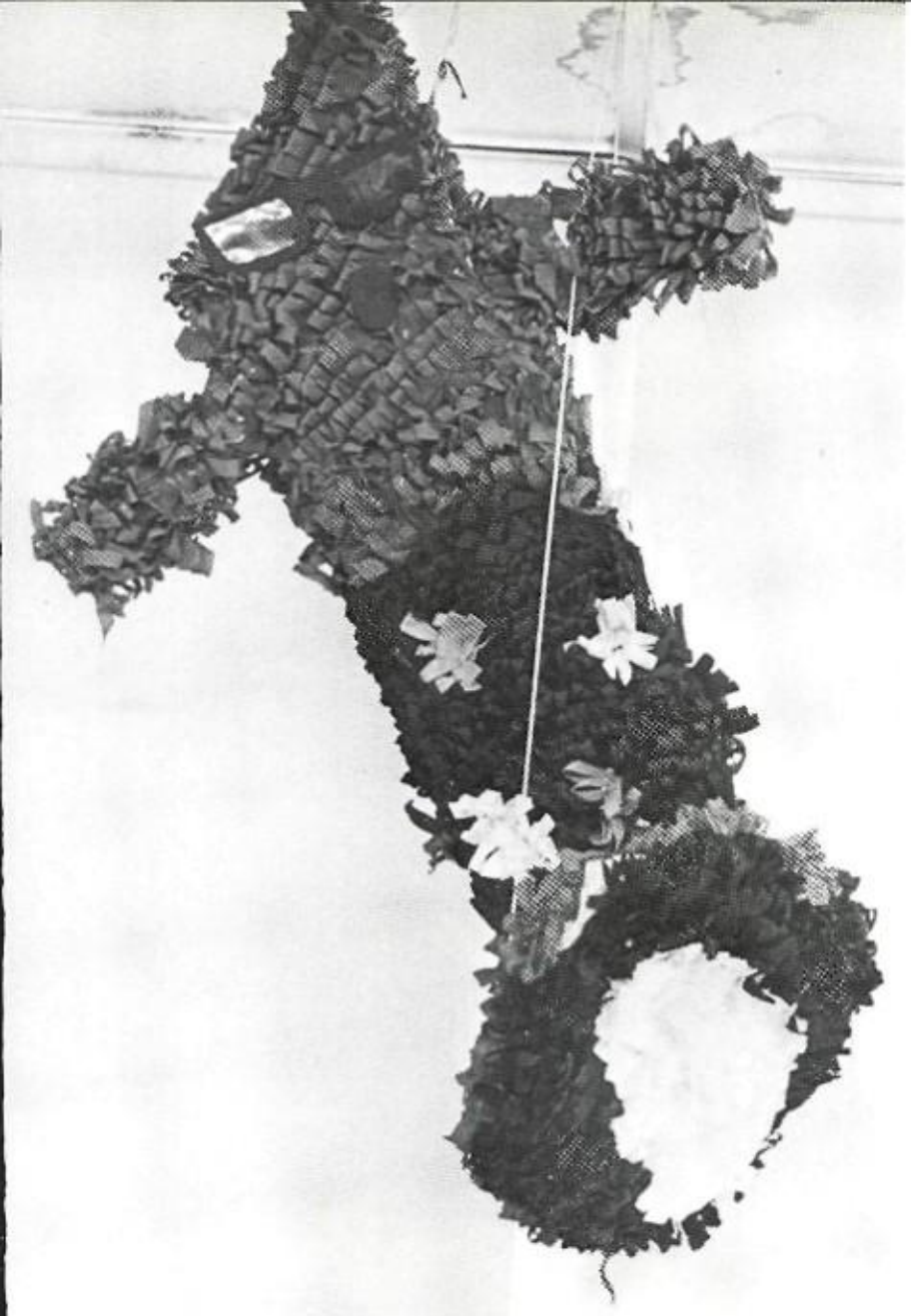


(Above right) Moving with such grace and skill, Steve France attempts to make a goal.



(Right) Coach Koulovatos concentrates as he challenges Coach Richards to a game of ping-pong during a physical co-ed. class.

(Below right) The physical co-ed. class watches as Craig Bilyeu demonstrates a soccer kick.



(Left) Gumby surfs through Spanish in Mrs. Janet Gum's class.

(Above) Mrs. Michele Hunt administers an oral test to her French I class.

(Below) Joelle Koncelik, junior, Tommy Miller, junior, and Kim Berry, sophomore, diligently paste their penguin pinata for Spanish class.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Languages need practice

As in any academic class, foreign language classes require practice. The language department included two languages, Spanish and French.

Seven Spanish I classes and three Spanish II classes were offered. Lonnie Womack taught four Spanish I classes and one Spanish II class, while Mrs. Janet Gum taught three first year and two second year courses. Some of the projects included tongue twisters, Christmas carols, prayers, poems, and pledges. The students also made and broke pinatas.

"French is fun to learn," Mrs. Michele Hunt, French teacher, said. Three first year and two second year French classes were taught. Oral drills and reading/listening comprehension were some of the class activities.

ORGANIZATIONS

This is It!

This is it! This is the year for organizations. Indeed, this has been the year for the clubs to motivate students, to set high goals, and to achieve a feeling of accomplishment.

This has been the year for a bright, enthusiastic attitude about school life. The mood was set by PACE (Positive Attitude Changes Everything), the newest organization on campus. PACE was designed to involve the whole student body in planning exciting student activities and programs. The officers of each of the other school clubs attended meetings and voted on the issues. PACE became a vital force in meeting the interests of students.

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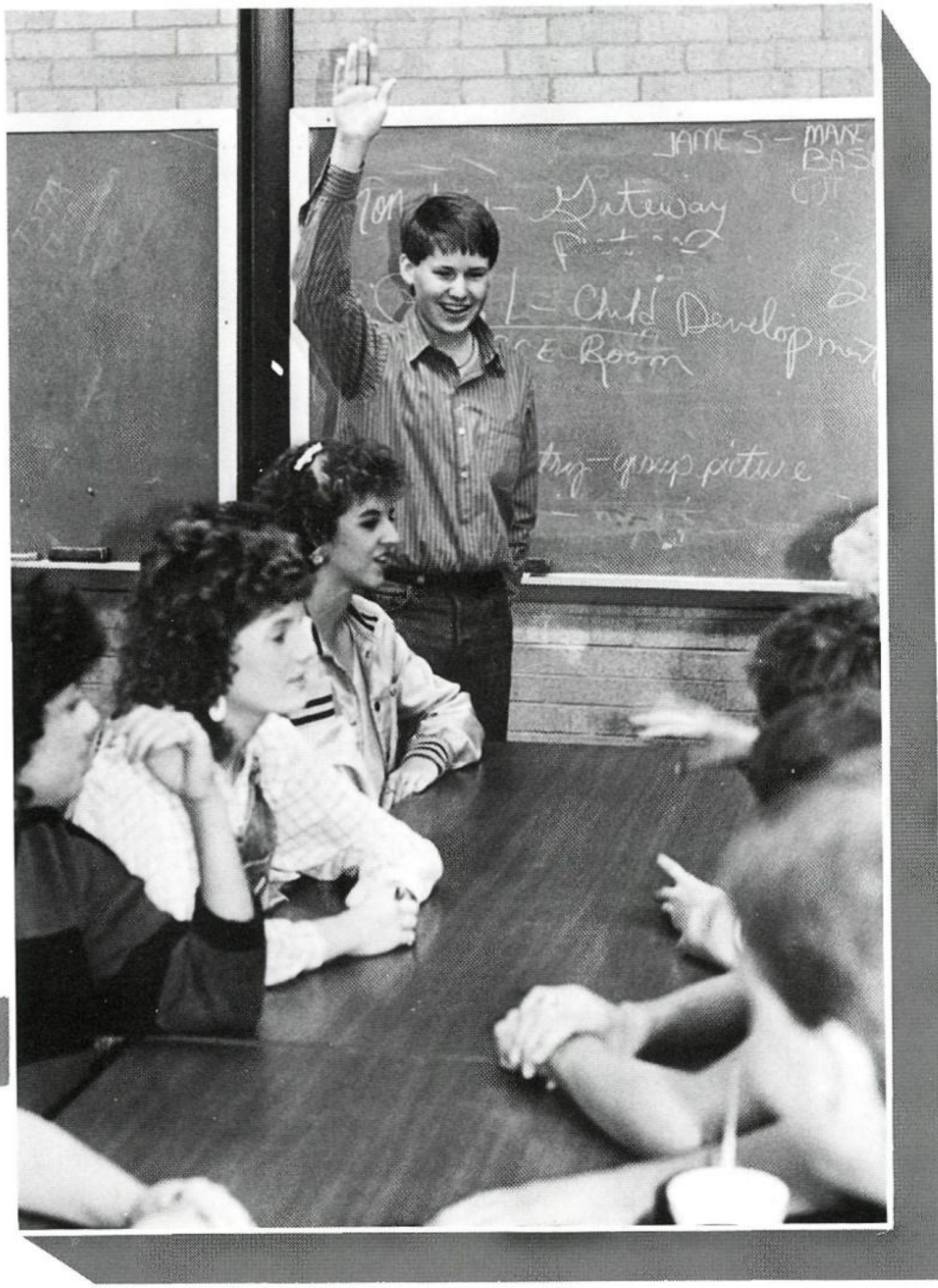
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(Above) The Student Council votes whether or not to have a haunted house at Halloween.

(Left) Mrs. Anita Owen gives helpful suggestions to Jody Ewing, president.

(Right) Officers Micki Harris, vice president; Su Burks, secretary; and Jody Ewing, president, progra the message center for the following week.

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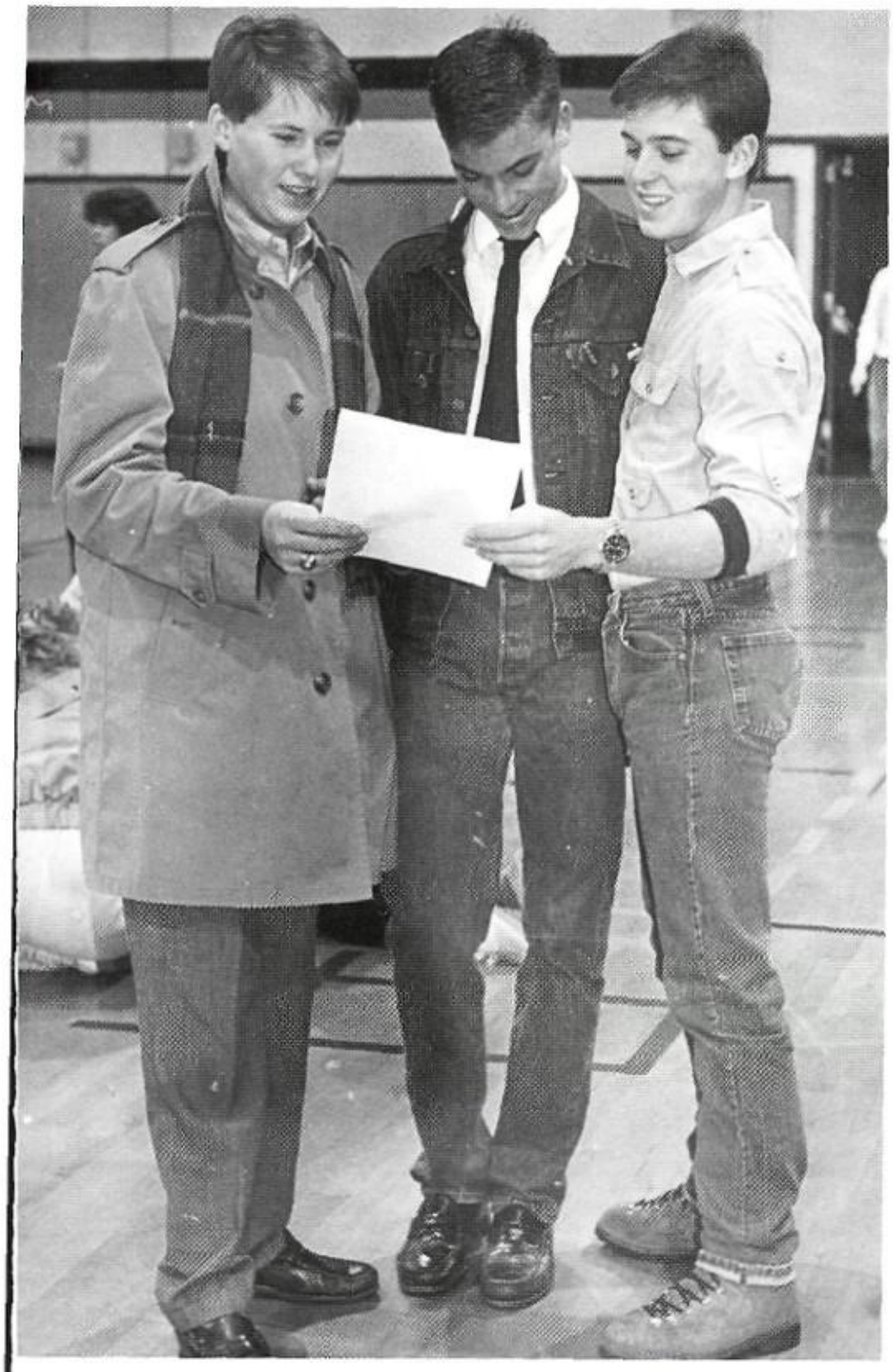


STUCO says: 'This is it!'

"This is It," was the theme that the Student Council selected to promote school spirit in all organizations and activities.

The eighty-two members of Student Council kept the students entertained with events such as a street dance at the beginning of the year, the Homecoming dance in October, the Christmas Ball in December, and the Sock Hop in April.

The Student Council held the district presidency which meant that the district convention was in Burkburnett.

Money collected from the candy machines, the basketball concession stand, and the track concession stand was put to use by the council to pay for the paint and paper to decorate the hallway and gym at pep rallies, the scan-tron paper, the message center in Senior Hall, and the mascot's uniform.

The council also had some very important duties such as the election of the mascot, the state convention in Austin, and the Special Olympics program in January.

STUCO also sponsored the special times at school like Alcohol-Drug Awareness Week, Kiss-a-Pig where Coach Alex Koulovatos, Jr. smacked a pig to give the United Way $638.00, and Ribbon Day which caused all the girls in school to fail at keeping quiet due to Mr. Irresistible.

(Above) STUCO officers David Deason, chaplain; Jody Ewing, president; and James Powell, parliamentarian are making plans for the Special Olympics.

(Below) (First row) Kristi Newton, Robin Lake, Shannon Lacy, Terri Cearley, Amy Coggins, Sandra Alaniz, Brook Obenoskey, (Second row) Tony Dillard, Julie Antwine, James Powell, David Deason, Deanna Houk, Dale Stubblefield, Diane Mitchell, Stacey Patrick, (Third row) Jody Ewing, Marla Moore, Sheila Landrum, Liz Key, Debbie Williams, Stephanie Taggart, Laura Smith, Debrenda Harrelson, Craig Winsor, Linda Rodriguez, Troy York, Tara Kilpatrick, Kim Stice, Julie Stevens, Eileen Beeks, and Susie Burks.

Suckers for Showgirls

Babes take new look

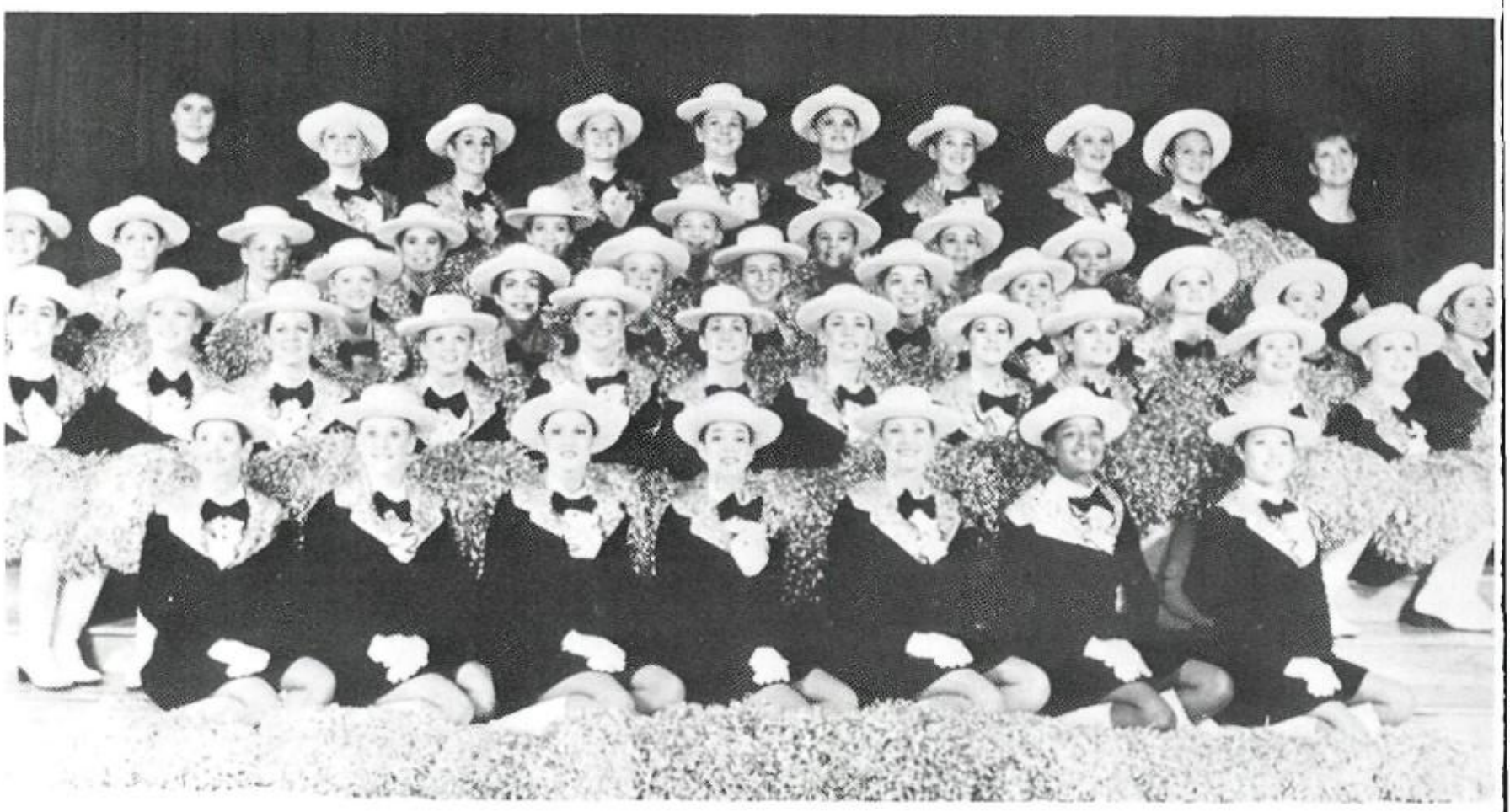
This was it! This was the year the Babes had a new look. The drill team used creative costumes for their performances. This idea was first revealed during football season at the half-time shows. The Babes kept the audience entertained using various routines: a fun jazz to "Fun, Fun, Fun," a tap dance to "Tailgate Junction," a novelty to "Texas," a high kick to "If My Friends Could See Me Now"; and a very interesting routine with the band dancing with the drill team to "South Rampart Street Parade."

Once football season ended the Babes buckled down to prepare for contest at Tyler. Long practices and a lot of hard work enabled the Babes to win Best in Class Award (novelty), Special Judges Award, Distinguished Award which meant they had outstanding choreography, creativity, and costumes. They also won Sweepstakes which advanced them to the state contest in Houston. The four routines for contest were a high kick from "Chorus Line," a jazz dance from "Point of No Return," a novelty number from "Texas," and a prop routine from a medley from "Hello Dolly" and "Mame." "Each year the routines get harder so we have to work harder," said Mrs. Anita Owen, director.

In order to raise money for their costumes the girls sold suckers of different flavors and organized a drill team clinic for young girls wanting to be a Boomtown Babe. They also sold raffle tickets for a miniature television and a portable stereo and tickets to a Mexican Fiesta

This was it! This was a great year for the Boomtown Babes.

Drill team members look up to Mrs. Owen for support.



Drill Team

(First row) Jean Michael, Laurie Harrimon, Kristin Spessard, Liz Key, Shannon Lacy, Debbie Williams, Susie Steigerwald, (Second row) Marla Moore, Sheila Landrum, Lori Goins, Diane Teeters, Amy Lonsdale, Lisa Gray, Terri Cearley, Staci Barnitt, Rochelle Zaccardi, Kelly Pate, Jamie Howard, (Third row) Julie Antwine, Carmen Castillo, Valerie Andrus, Michelle Barfield, Gina Gomez, Deanna Houk, Christina Burden, Sheri Ostrom, Debi Jackson, (Fourth row) Kim Clark, Kelly Griffin, Amy Smiley, Victoria Perry, Michelle Brugman, Jennifer Hawthorne, Jodi McIlrath, Kerri Landers, Sheila Goff, (Fifth row) Shannon Flory, Alicia Preston, Shelli Gilbert, Mindy Goode, Allyson Atchley, Kelli Darland, Renee Berry, Becky Goins, Becky Newell, and Mrs. Anita Owen.

(Above left) The Babes are having "Fun, Fun, Fun" till their daddy takes the T-Bird away.

(Left) Beautiful head-dresses is what made this routine so elegant for contest.

(Below) Who said drill team was all work and no "horse" play?

Thespian Society shows true gold

Thespian Society, an international organization for drama students, is under the direction of Mr. Jerry Pink. To become a Thespian, students must show outstanding work connected with the theater. Members must acquire points for membership. Various ways to earn points were acting in plays, working with the crew, or watching plays.

Drama club performed "Christmas Corral" and "Flowers for Algernon" in the fall. Admission was free to the public.

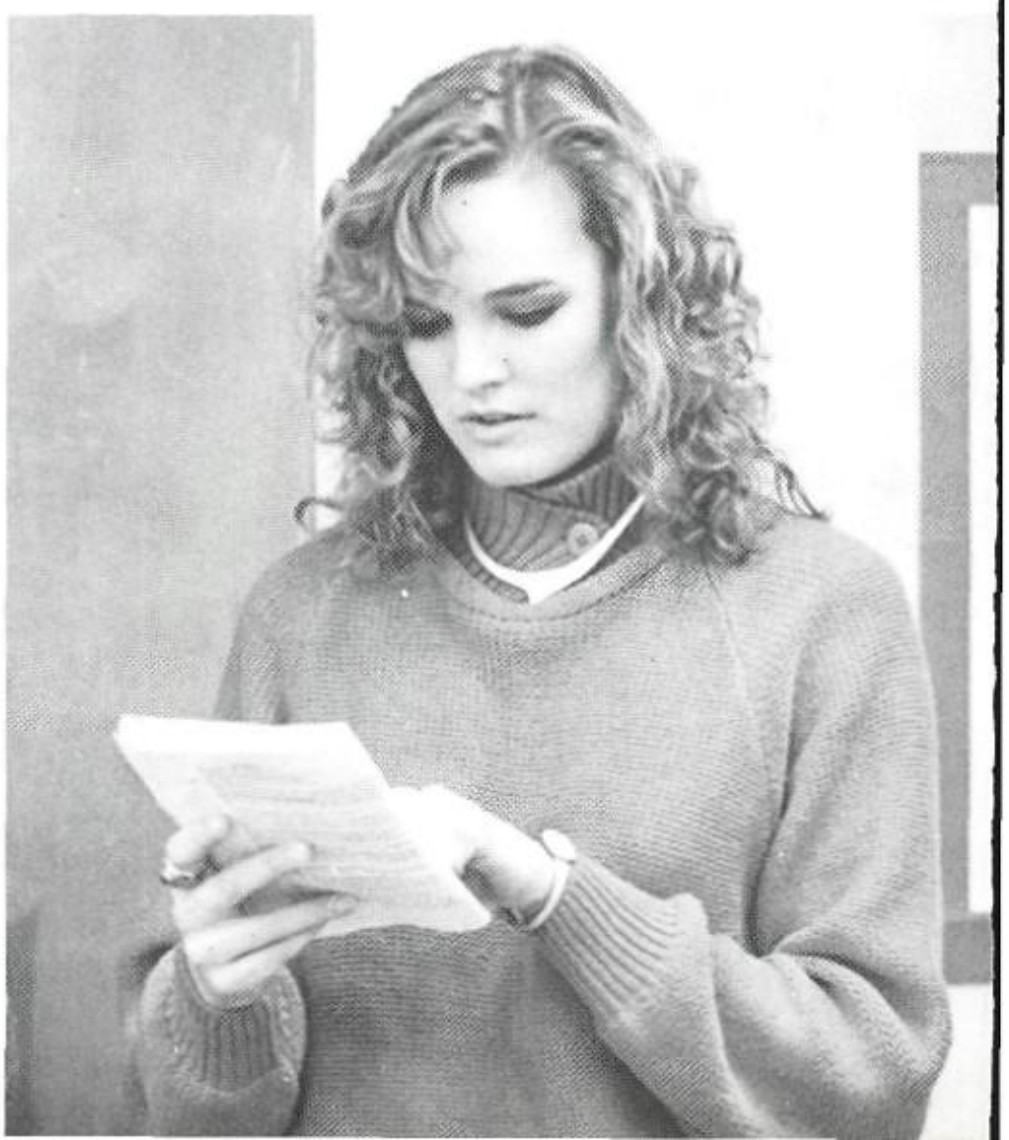
Thespians sponsored a toy drive at Christmas. All toys were donated to the underprivileged children. Members also attended a banquet in February.

Members competed in speech tournaments and attended a drama convention in Lubbock.

Diane Bass, secretary; Joelle Koncelik, vice-president; and Skip Dietrich, treasurer; review the "Harvey" script for the UIL contest.

Paul Oostburg and Amy Coggins, president, rehearse their lines for "Flowers for Algernon."

As all good actresses do, Missy Underwood practices for perfection.



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New Quill and Scroll members from the newspaper staff are (Top row) Carol Porter, Donna Hamilton, Mary Beth Hagberg, and John Grimes, (Bottom row) Pam Roy, and Jenny McClure.

Top 10 journalists make Quill, Scroll

Ten journalism students gained membership to Quill and Scroll, the international honorary society for high school journalists, after the fall semester.

Co-editors of the Bulldog Times, Mary Beth Hagberg and Donna Hamilton headed the list from the newspaper staff. Others included Jennifer McClure, sports editor; John Grimes, columnist; and Carol Porter and Pam Roy, feature editors.

Co-editors of the Derrick, Jody Ewing and Paul Oostburg, headed the list of those selected from the yearbook staff. Others included Bobby Radke, advertising manager; and Susie Burks, photographer and section editor.

To qualify these journalists met the high scholastic requirements of being in the top third of their class and had a 93 or higher journalism semester average. Also, they had to be juniors and seniors who had contributed in outstanding ways to their high school publications.

"This is a very special recognition for a journalism student," Mrs. Anne Gillespie, Quill and Scroll sponsor and former high school member, said. "These students not only contributed their creative talents to their publications, but also were willing to spend the long hours necessary for meeting the many deadlines."

These top 10 journalism students were initiated into Quill and Scroll at a candlelight ceremony and received gold pins.

New Quill and Scroll members from the *Derrick* staff are Paul Oostburg, Susie Burks, Jody Ewing, and Bobby Radke.

Mary Beth Hagberg, Who's Who in Journalism, helps Mrs. Anne Gillespie, journalism sponsor, hang the new Quill and Scroll banner made by Mrs. Gillespie.

FHA officers are (Seated) Robin Norriss, president; Kara Keller, secretary/treasurer, and (Standing) Deanna Hanson, vice president; Mrs. Beard, sponsor. Not pictured are J. J. Barry, parliamentarian; and Mark Ford, reporter.

Guy Hood, Deanna Hanson, Robin Norriss, and Charlotte Ayers prepare goodies for Open House.

Mrs. Jo Beard helps Robin Norriss serve punch at Open House during National Education Week.

FHA focuses on home life

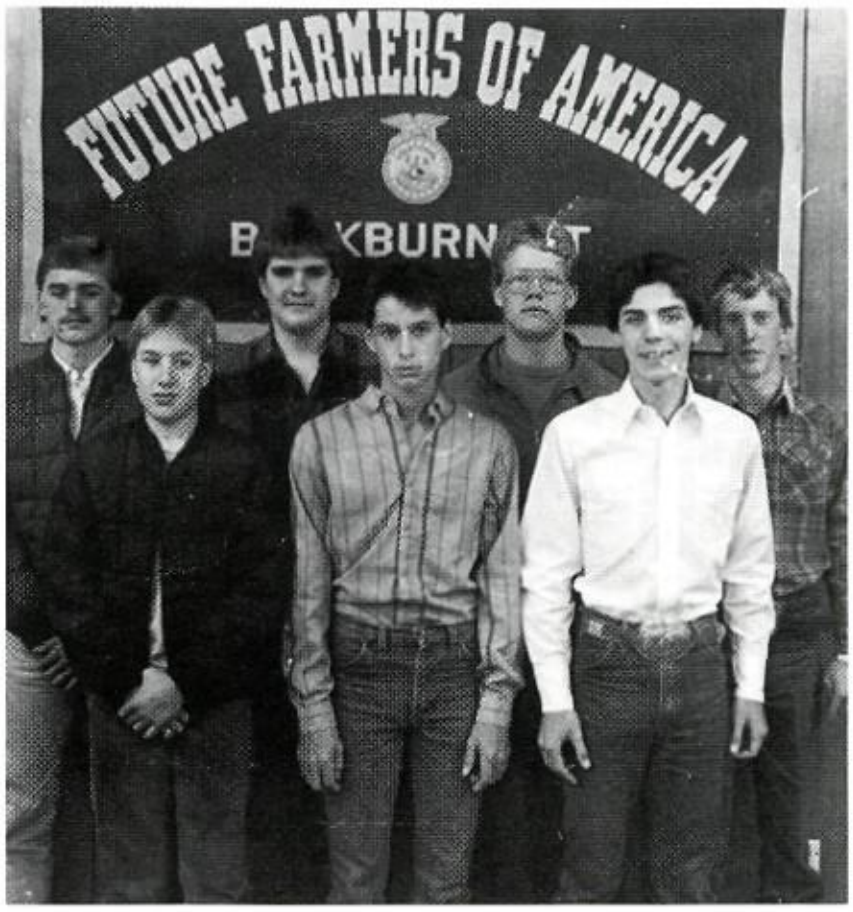
Future Homemakers of America was an organization geared toward providing better homemakers and creating a better homelife. Each student who was associated with FHA was exposed to all areas of home and family life.

Because FHA was a club dealing with community affairs, several projects were done in the area. The projects included taking gifts to patients at the State Hospital for Christmas, and providing food for baskets to be given to the needy.

The FHA sold cookies to raise money for these projects. They also took field trips related to their field and gave a tea for parents during National Education Week.

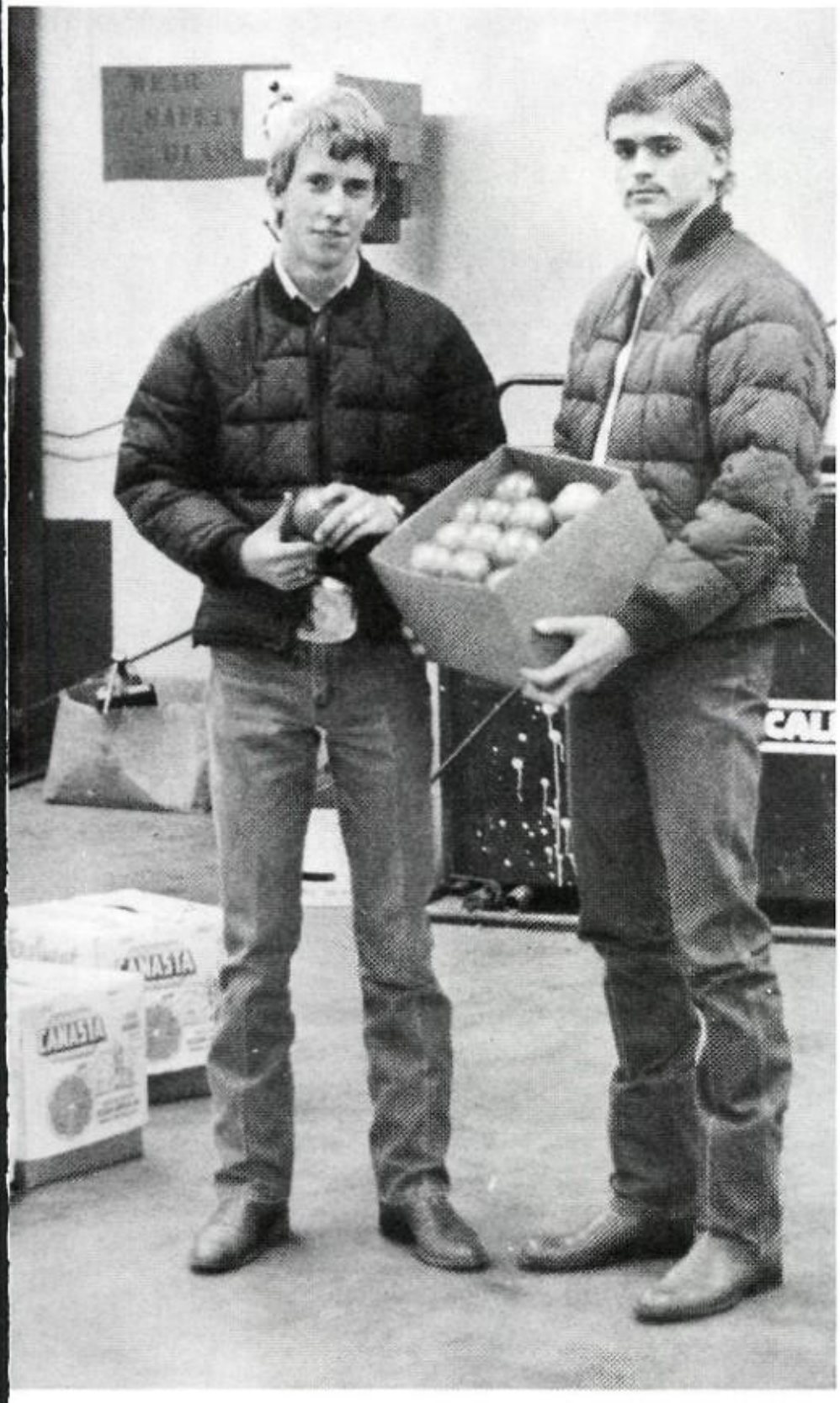
Officers were Robin Norriss, president; Deanna Hanson, vice president; Kara Keller, secretary/treasurer; J. J. Barry, parliamentarian; and Mark Ford, reporter.

Adult advisers were Mrs. Robert Norriss and Mrs. C. B. Bowles. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Jo Beard, home-ec. teacher.



Laura Harnsberger watches in awe while Gary Miller washes the lamb.

The FFA officers are Keith Bell, secretary; Jason Mays, vice president; Daken York, reporter; Jason Jones, sentinel; Trey Morris, student adviser; Casey Gahagan, president; Kirt Kemp, treasurer.



Kirk Kemp and Keith Bell, the top two fruit sellers, display some of the fruit to be delivered.

FFA keeps busy

The oldest student organization on campus, the Future Farmers of America, worked in cooperation with the vocational agriculture program at Burkburnett High School.

The officers were president, Casey Gahagan; vice-president, Jason Mays; secretary, Keith Bell; treasurer, Kurt Kemp; reporter, Daken York; sentinel, Jason Jones; student adviser, Trey Morris; and FFA sweetheart, Tracey Adams.

Members participated in a slave sale to finance the awards banquet, the sale of fruits, turkeys, hams, and sausages for fund raising, and the sponsorship of the Children's Barnyard for children kindergarten through the third grade.

The members sponsored a local show in January, participated in a county show in March, and attended livestock shows in Dublin, Grandbury, Nocona, Decatur, Cleburne, San Antonio, Houston, Ft. Worth, and at the State Fair in Dallas.

Mr. Jake Fite sponsored the club and kept members aware of scholarships offered at the district, area, and state levels. The club had approximately 90 members.

VICA raffles gun

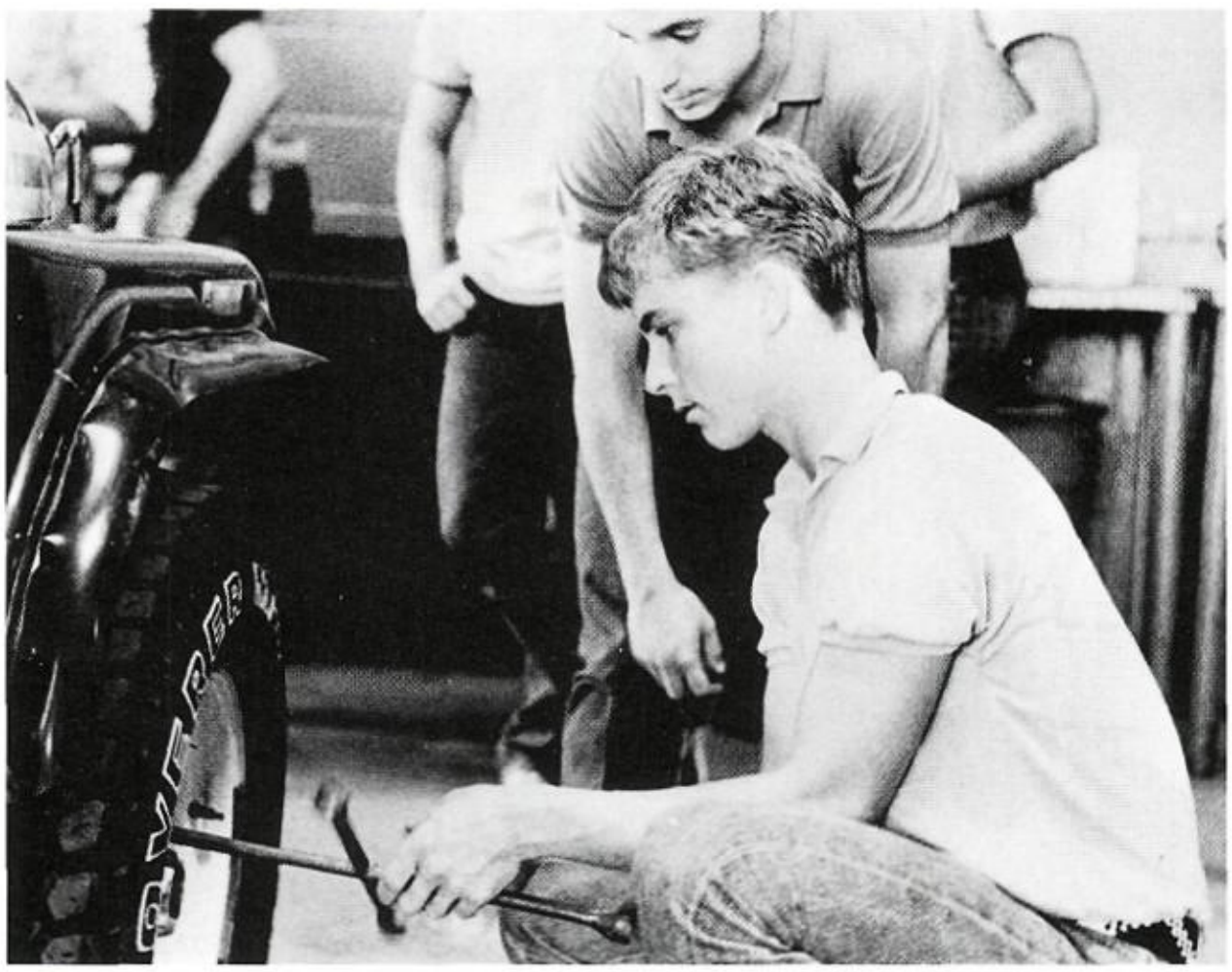
Vocational Industrial Club of America is a national club created by auto mechanics classes. Mr. David Ress, auto mechanics teacher, is the new sponsor.

To raise money the club held a raffle for a shotgun. The raffle raised $465. The club also held other fund raising projects. The proceeds went for the costs of national membership and club jackets.

Members set high goals and worked toward contests. They prepared for area, regional, and state competition in hands-on, skills, and project displays divisions.

VICA officers were David Deason, president; Wes Virdell, vice-president; Jason Sinks, treasurer; Jason Randolf, secretary; Richard Eddy, reporter; and Eddie Goodbrand, sergeant-at-arms.

Members of VICA are Eddie Goodbrand, Richard Eddy, Chuck Green, Wes Virdell, and Jason Randolf.



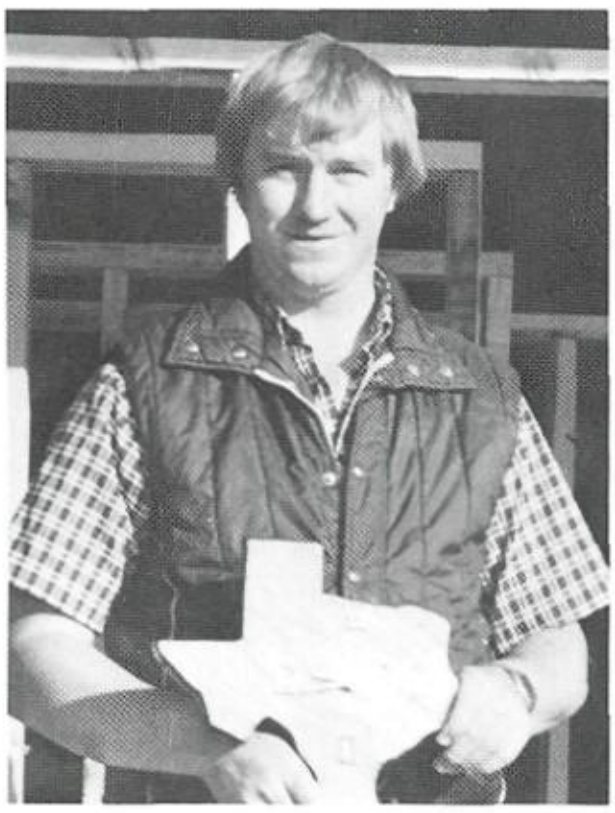
Jason Randolf looks on as David Deason practices tire changing.

Building Trades sells Texas clocks

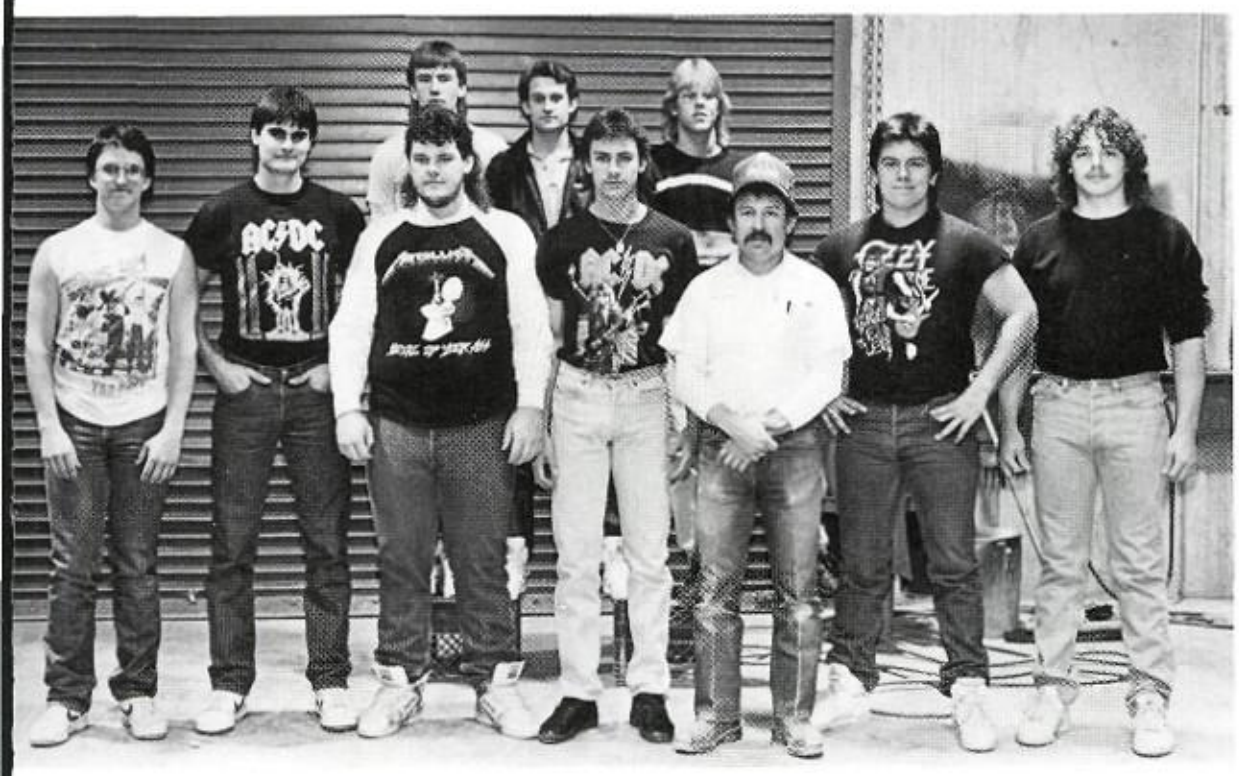
Building Trades VICA Club hand-made Texas clocks for fund raisers. Proceeds went for the end of the year trip.

District competition was held in Wichita Falls. The state meet was in Abilene and another in Dallas. Sponsor for Building Trades is Mr. Tim Mullins.

Building Trades officers are (standing) James Goode, reporter; Jimmy Dilbeck, president; (sitting) Johnny Moon, treasurer; and Norman Brantley, secretary.



Sponsor Mr. Tim Mullins displays a hand made Texas clock, which VICA sold to raise money.



Autobody members did some "devilish" harm in a car smash fund raiser.

Bret Flory and Scott Byham participate in a car wash sponsored by Autobody.

Autobody competes in VICA contests

The Autobody Club set their sights on VICA contest. The levels of competition were area, regionals, and state. Members competed in two divisions: Speed and skills; and a project display.

The club sponsored a dance to raise money. This income paid for club jackets.

Officers for the morning club were Ron Alley, president; Dwayne Mildren, vice president; Ronny Crain, secretary/treasurer; Scott Ward, sergeant-at-arms; and Will Hollingsworth, reporter.

Officers for the afternoon club were Steve Faulkner, president; Darren Baber, vice president; Darius McCracken, secretary-treasurer; Bret Flory, sergeant-at-arms; Scott Dodd, parliamentarian; and Scott Byham, reporter.

Autobody Club members are (Row 1) Jackie Williams, Bret Flory, Scott Byham, Scott Dodd, Mr. J. D. Allen, Darren Baber, Jesse Adams, and (Row 2) Dustin Cogburn, Bryan McLearan, Steve Faulkner.

M&M's = FTA

Future Teachers of America began the year with an ice cream social for the teachers and an outdoor cookout for members.

FTA members participated in many activities. They delivered apples during Teachers' Appreciation Week. Members served refreshments during open house. They also hosted the Head Start Christmas party. FTA raised money for these activities by selling M&M's and Current Stationery.

FTA participated in district and state conventions. District 9 convention was at MSU. District officers from BHS were John Grimes, president; Tamilya Floyd, treasurer; and Paul Oostburg, corresponding secretary. The two elected officials for the 87-88 term are Jeanna Myers, president; and Wendy Hutchinson, financial secretary. Kelly King was elected to represent District 9 for state office in the convention in February. People winning awards include Bobby Radke, Mr. FTA; Donna Hamilton, Miss FTA; and Paul Oostburg, a poetry award. BHS FTA also won the skit and scrapbook awards and placed third in the name tag competition.

Selling M&M's is an important part of FTA. Mrs. Conni Marshall, co-sponsor, distributes to Ferran Kasper, Laura Schroeder, Renee Mills and Paul Oostburg.

FTA members enjoy an outdoor cookout at co-sponsor Mrs. Conni Marshall's house.

FTA members Laura Smith, Pam Roy, Trina Haley, Ferran Kasper, Kelly King, Laura Schroeder, and Terri Schmidt prepare for their annual Christmas festivities.

OEA sponsors banquet for mothers

Office Education Association is ade up of VOE students. The ub, sponsored by Wanda Smith, ncentrated on department im- rovement and self-improvement. They held activities such as a other-daughter dinner, which helps everyone get acquainted with one another. They also invited guest speakers to meetings.

The club's community project was joining with FTA members to contribute to the Headstart children. OEA's major fund raising project was the sales of Tom Watt.

OEA officers were Laura Smith, president; Brenda McGarry, vice president; Stephanie Taggart, secretary; Janet Hamby and Jackie Wiemer, co-historians; and Lisa Gray, parliamentarian.

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Stephanie Taggart and Mrs. Wanda Smith visit at the OEA's mother-daughter banquet.

Former President Vaugnie Castro hands down her gavel to Laura Smith at the installation of OEA officers.

These OEA members attended the mother-daughter banquet with sponsor Mrs. Wanda Smith.

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(Top) Senior NHS members are Steve Purdie, Samantha Hadley, Bobby Radke, Alesia Hill, Pat Walsh, Diane Bass, Carol Porter, Paul Oostburg, John Grimes, Debbie Wright, Sandra Caldwell, Ferran Kaspar, Holly Bowles, James Rutledge, Jason Crain, Dale Francisco, Ronnie Meadows, Brian Francis, Tamiliya Floyd, David John, Stephanie Cordova, and Laurie Novotony.

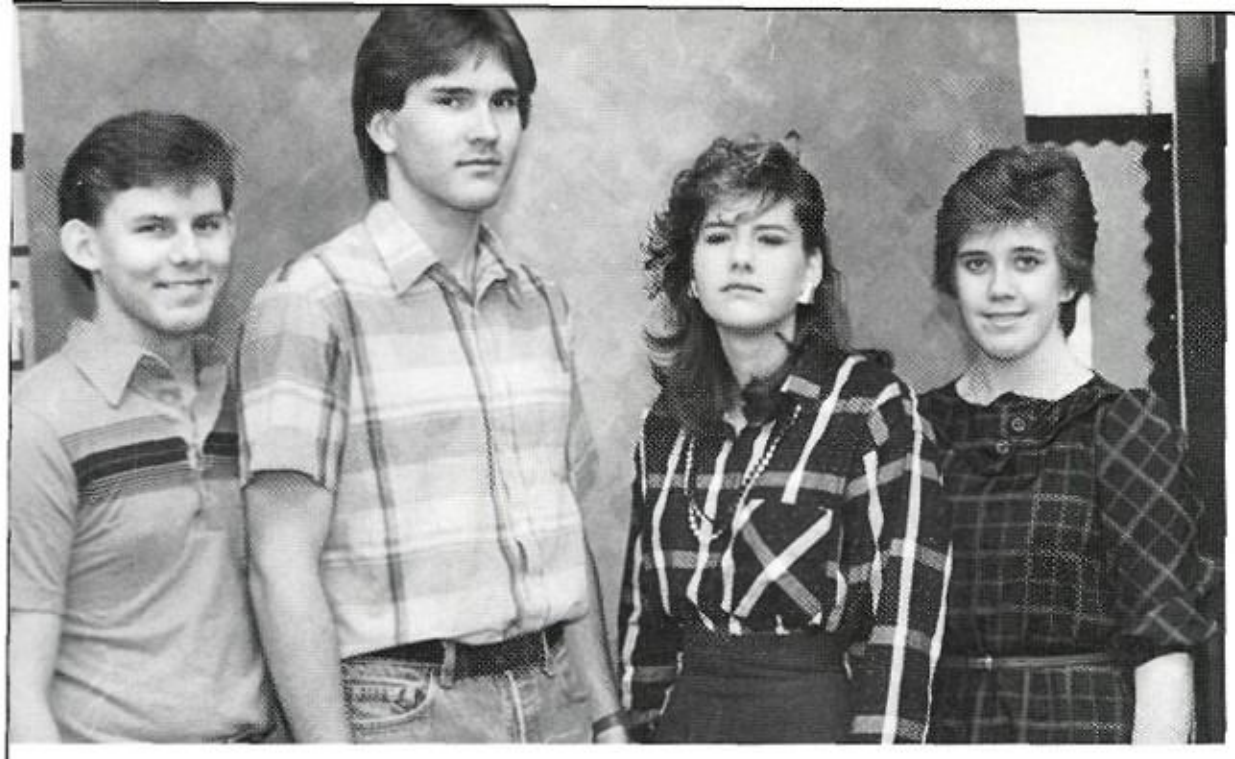
(Middle) The inductees are (front row) Van Nguyen, Pam Bowles, Susie Burks, Clint Burnett, (second row) Carmen Castillo, Jeff Potts, Sara Denner, Jeff Fox, Renae Mills, Pam Roy, (third row) Pat Walsh, Nam Nguyen, Brad Meyer, and Matt Summers.

NHS inducts 16

National Honor Society inducted 15 juniors and one senior on October 7. With this addition the membership totaled 38. To be eligible for NHS, a junior or senior must maintain a 3.5 grade point average and must have a semester grade no lower than a C. A panel of teachers, including the sponsor, then decides on the new inductees. "Not only does eligibility reflect good grades, it also reflects leadership and proper behavior," Mrs. Bohuslav, NHS sponsor, said.

During the year, NHS sponsored three projects, including Christmas candy sales, a fund raiser for the Wichita County Humane Society, and the outstanding individual ceremony in May. None of the money collected was used for NHS purposes; all funds had to go back into the school and community as stated in the organization's national constitution.

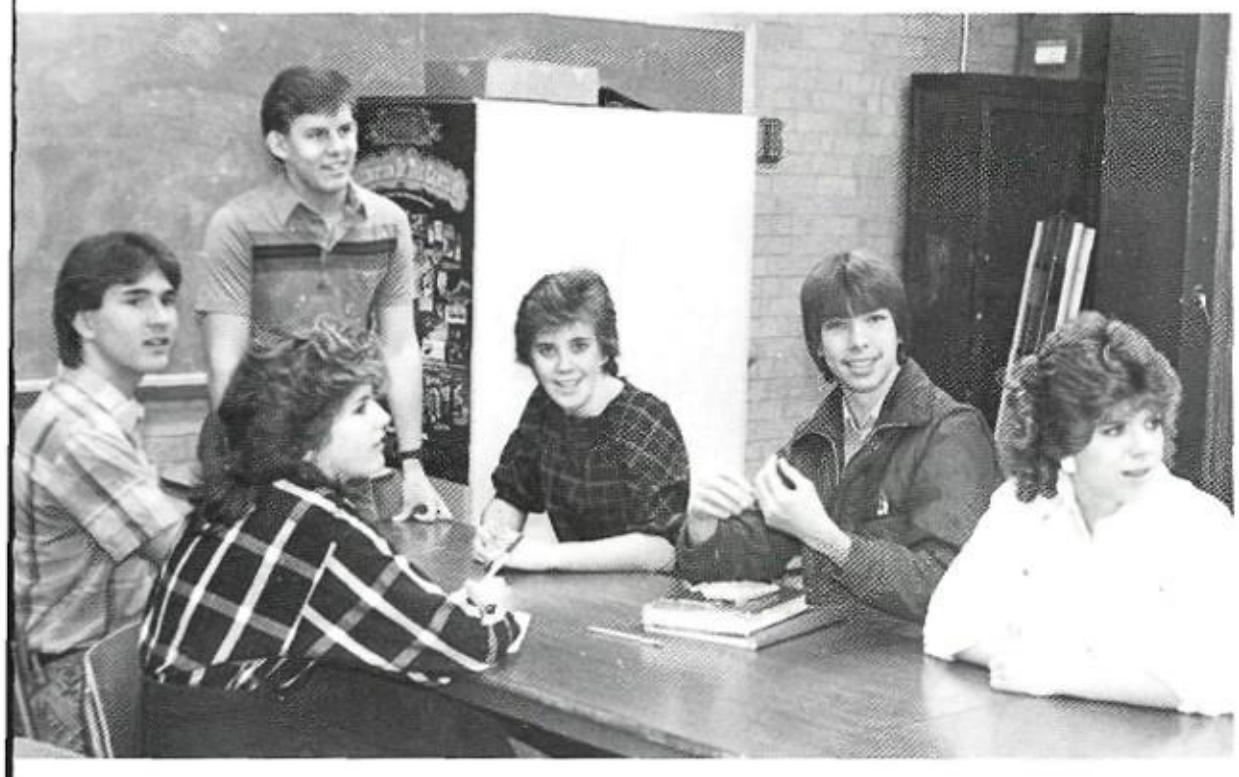
(Bottom) The NHS officers are Carol Porter, vice-president; Stephanie Cordova, treasurer; Dale Francisco, reporter; Sandra Caldwell, president; and Alesia Hill, secretary.



Spanish Club officers are Donnie Vanadore, president; Jamie Weston, vice president; Pam Quashnock, secretary; and Sharon Keith, treasurer.

Spanish Club sells for Mexico trip

Spanish Club members sold an assortment of keychains and stuffed class bears. They participated in the community service Toys for Tots. These fund raisers contributed to a Mexico field trip during spring break. Spanish Club also participated in a convention in San Antonio.



Spanish Club members discuss fund raising projects. They are Pam Quashnock, Jamie Weston (standing), Donnie Vanadore, Sharon Keith, Shane Johnson, and Melissa Woods.

French Club earns money for travel

The French Club exercised many fund raisers. They sponsored a car wash, a dance, and sold candy and stuffed animals. Part of the funds raised went to a French Club party honoring the best student. The rest of the money helped the French Club for a trip to France. The trip will be scheduled in the summer.

The French Club is under a new sponsor, Mrs. Michele Hunt. Officers are Missy Underwood, president; Debi Jackson, vice president; Diana Cardenas, secretary; and Susan Kennedy, treasurer.

rench Club members are (row 1) sponsor Mrs. Michele Hunt, Missy Underwood, Debi ackson, (row 2) Deena Hansen, Craig Winsor, Robin Lake, Jody Ewing, Kim Keeling, (row) Robert Sternadel, Mary Beth Hagberg, Kathy Hamilton, Laurie Etheredge, Kristi Newton, (row 4) Mike Wright, Quoc Tuan Nguyen, Mike Garner.

New Attitude Club evolves into PACE

PACE, Positive Attitude Changes Everything, evolved from the New Attitude club which was formed in 1986. Officers and leaders of other school clubs made up the membership. Mrs. Anita Owen sponsored the organization.

"Putting on the Hits" was one of three productions planned by PACE. This was a lipsinc program. Other PACE activities included "Potpourri," and a "Mr. Macho" contest. In "Potpourri," each school organization sponsored a skit. In the "Mr. Mocho" competition, each organization sponsored one male student to compete for the title. The organization raised this money to cover the walkways between buildings.

Mrs. Anita Owen points out possible dates on the calendar for PACE activities.

PACE members include (top row) Debbie Williams, Stephanie Taggart, Brenda McGarry, Laura Smith, Jean Michael, and Staci Barnitt, (Second row) members are Laurie Harrimon, Janel Hendrixson, Kristin Spessard, Jodie McIlrath, Micki Harris, and Shannon Lacy, (Front row) includes Kara Keller, Robin Norriss, Marla Moore, Liz Key, Amy Coggins, Christi Koch, and Sandra Alaniz.

Jason Foster, DeeDee Cantwell, Wendy Hutchinson, and Linda Rodriquez listen to discussion on "Putting on the Hits."

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Lee Skelton, Mr. Jim Sternadel, Jason Dalton, Chris Robertson, and Eva Coker tally tickets for the club jambox raffle.

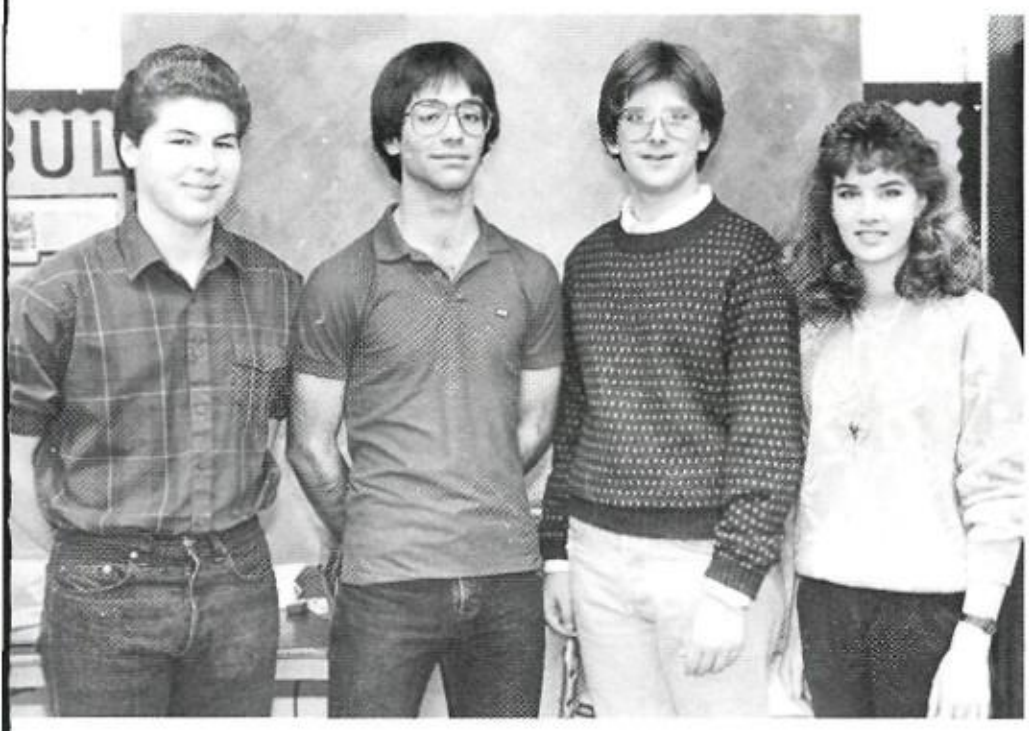
Sci/Hi members raffle jambox

The Science/History Club was an organization formed for students who had a special interest in science and history.

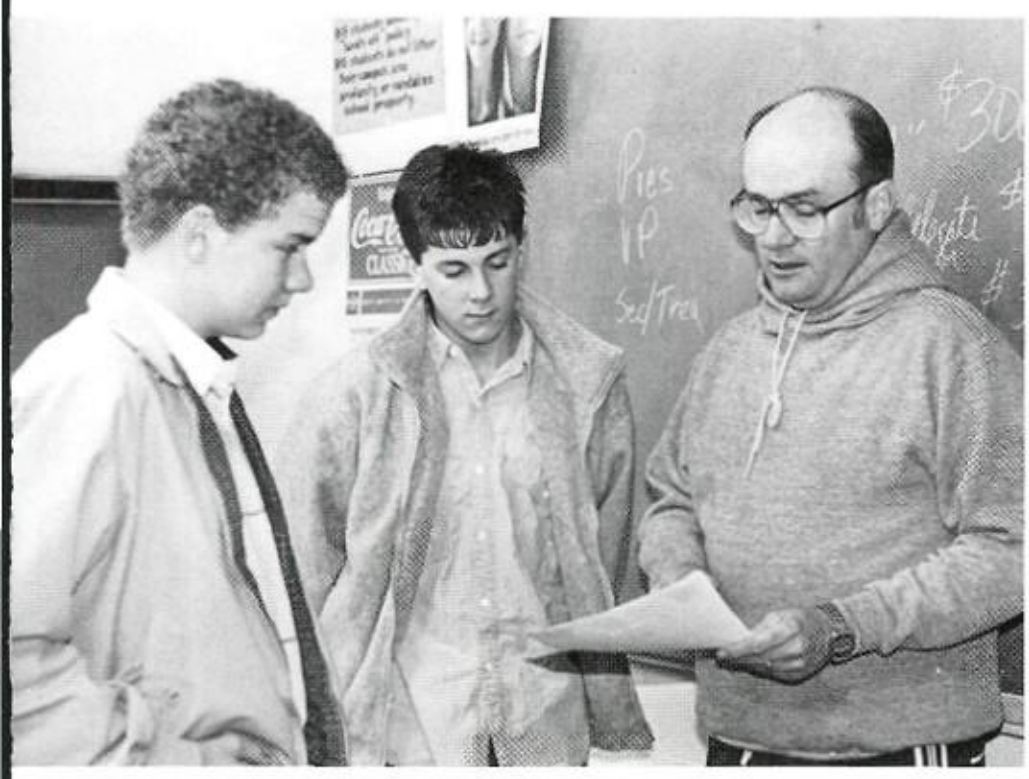
Members attended the Wichita Mountains Refuge, the Great Plains Museum, and the Ft. Sill Museum earlier in the year. Club members also went to Oklahoma City, Okla. to visit the Omniplex. This year they raffled off an AM-FM stereo to help fund their many activities.

Officers were Lee Skelton, president; Robert Sternadel, vice president; Chris Robertson, secretary/treasurer; and Kim Keeling, reporter.

Mr. Larry Palmer, head of the science department; Mr. Jim Sternadel, history teacher; Ms. Sheryl Richardson, history teacher; and Mr. Scott Slater, history teacher sponsored the club.



Sci/Hi officers are Lee Skelton, president; Robert Sternadel, vice president; Chris Robertson, secretary/treasurer; and Kim Keeling, reporter.



David John and Brad Rix converse with Coach Rix about the FCA Convention plans.

FCA challenges athletes, coaches

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization whose main purpose is to challenge athletes and coaches with the adventure of following Christ. Any student who participates in a school sport is eligible to join FCA.

For a fund raiser the members sold calendars at the beginning of the year. In January the group attended state convention, and last spring participated in Hands Across America.

The FCA sponsors were Coach David Rix and Coach Donna McGill.

Officers ae Linda Rodriguez, secretary; Mary Pyne, treasurer; Dan King, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Medillin, reporter; and Mike Garner, president.

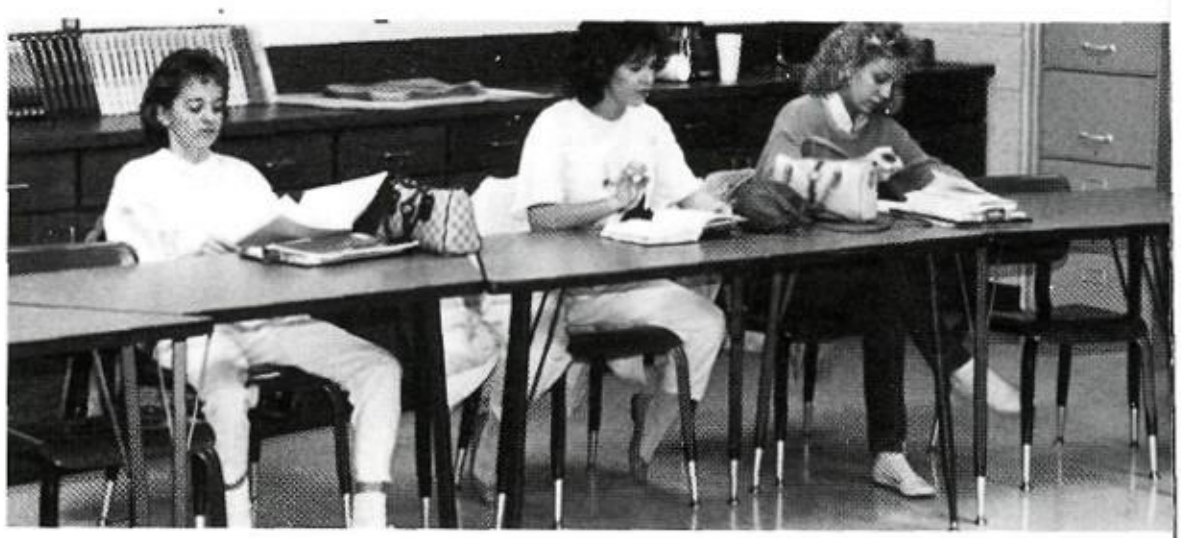
Dehbrenda Harrelson, Denise Draper, and Alesia Hill work diligently on a DECA project.

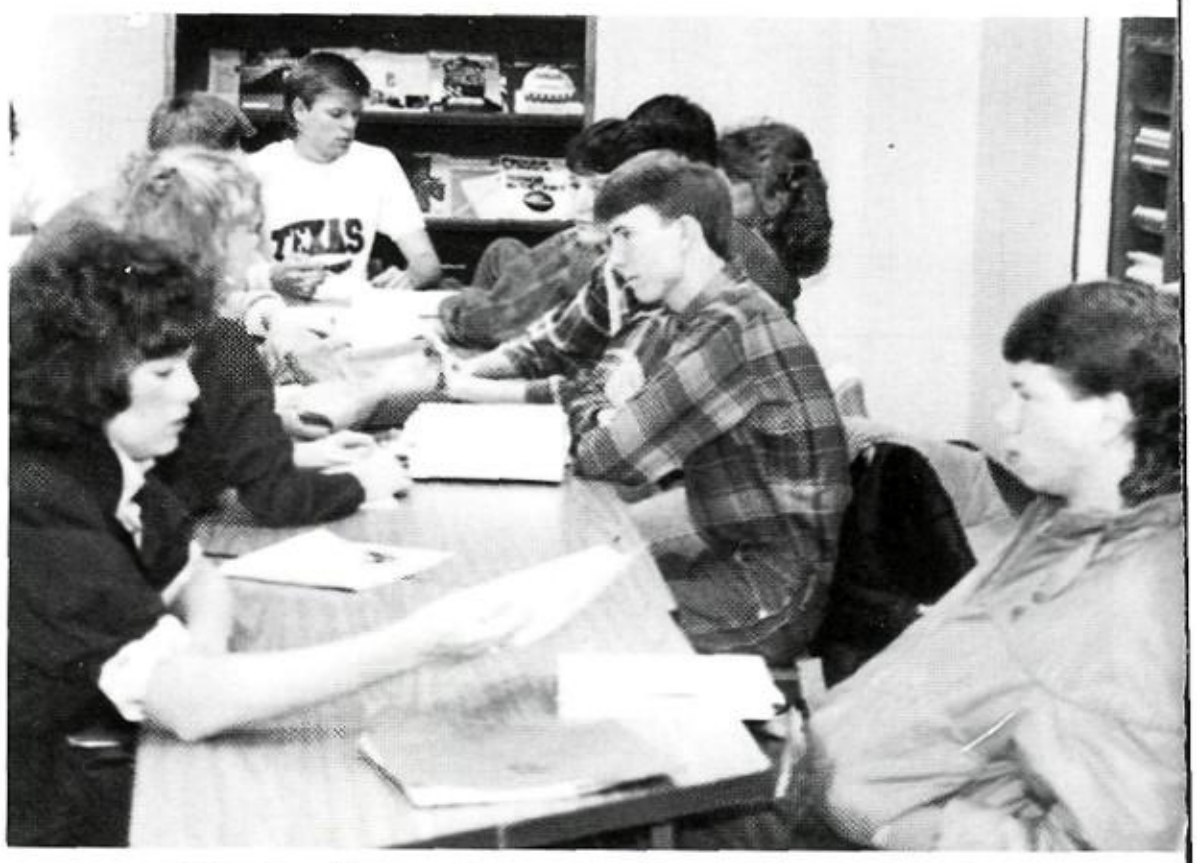
DECA earns money for contest trip

To raise money for contest trip expenses and the employee and employer banquet, DECA members participated in a car wash and sold market products.

In order to be members, students have to be enrolled in the Marketing and Distributing Education class, which was offered to juniors and seniors. The students also must be employed in a job that sells products. The club members also must maintain a C average in grades and an A in citizenship. There are also dues of $8 a year.

Officers are Mike Garner, president; John Parent, vice president; Linda Rodriguez, secretary; Samantha Hadley, historian; Donnie Gallagher, parliamentarian; Robert Medillin, reporter; Mary Pyne, treasurer; and Dan King, sergeant-at-arms.





Members discuss plans and exchange ideas during class.

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(Seated) Erika Cordova, Stephanie Hull, Belinda Bilyeau, Jason Foster, Lori Tracey, Janel Hendrixson, and Laurie Harrimon (Standing) Tammy Barfield, Amy Lonsdale, Adri Keesling, Laura Birtner, Lena Kinnard, Susan Silbaugh, and Rena Stewart.

(Seated) Susie Stiegerwald, Kristi Whitaker, Diana Barry, Chuck Green, Jamie Howard, Juliet McIlrath, Melissa Cardenas (Standing) Angie Goins, Cheryl Ekis, Christina Burden, Cynthia Gilmore, Michelle Munsch, Kevin Roe, Tommy Miller, Theresa Grant, Eva Coker, and Michelle Godo.

HECE members prepare Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

HECE fixes baskets for Thanksgiving

Home Economics Cooperative Education is a club for juniors and seniors who are planning to work in a home economics related field such as home management, food services, and child care.

The students attended school half a day and worked the other half. The work done in school was directly related to each student job.

In November HECE gave away baskets to the needy in which all members donated canned food.

At Christmas to show their appreciation, each member gave his employer a gift.

The offices were Janel Hendrixson, president; Melissa Cardenas, vice president; Jamie Howard, secretary-treasurer; Juliet McIlrath, reporter; and Christina Burden, historian.

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Cheerleaders, mascot stir spirit

Cheerleading is one of the most important jobs that a student is given. Each girl is reponsible for bringing a whole group into a "pepped-up" mood — whether it be the student body, a football crowd, or the basketball teams.

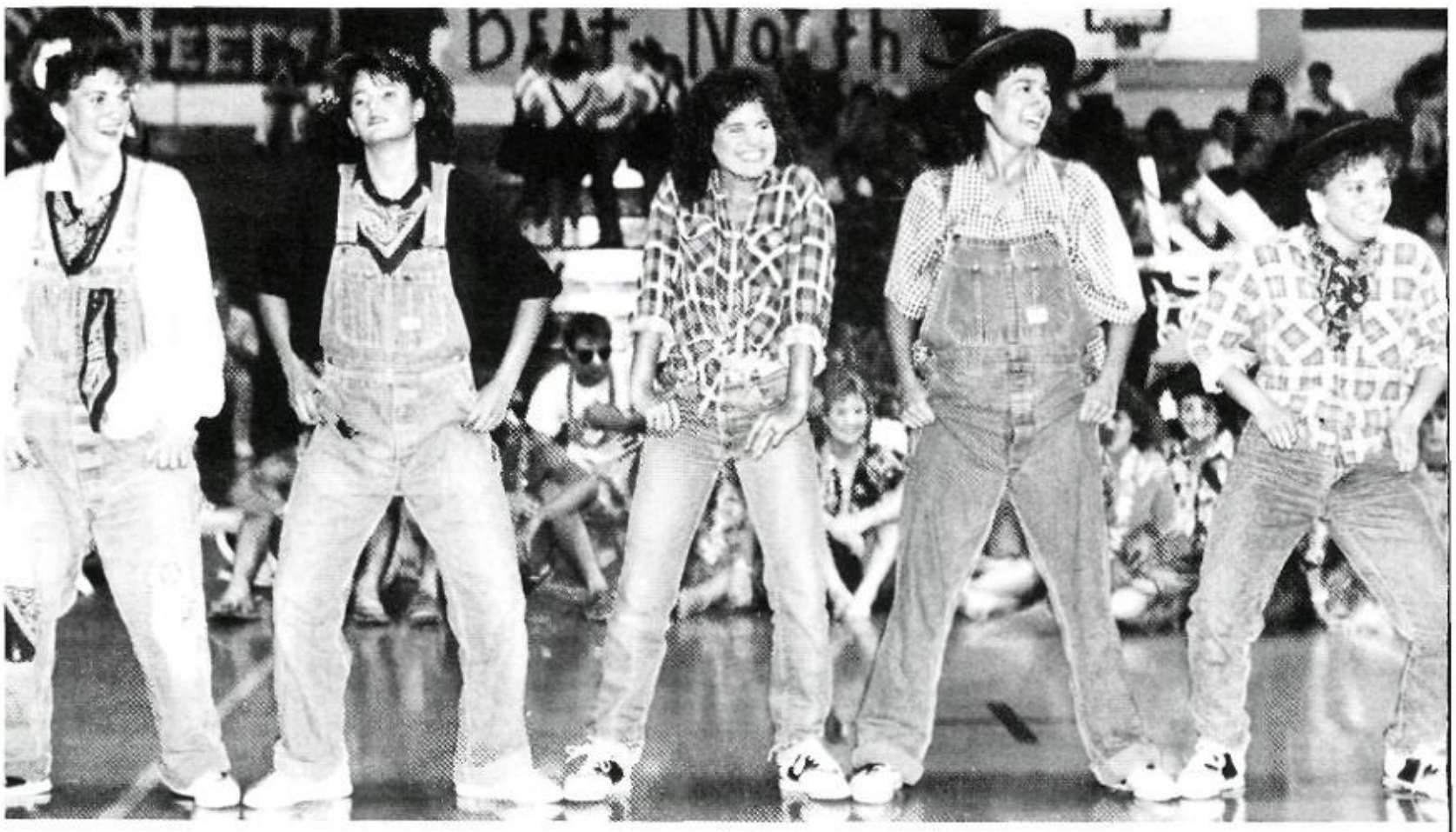
The varsity cheerleaders prepared for this school year by attending camp at Oklahoma University. They brought home new cheers, chants, spirit ideas, the spirit stick, two excellent ratings, and two superior ratings.

"My own personal feelings towards the girls is that of admiration and appreciation," Mrs. Anita Owen, cheerleading sponsor, said.

"Students don't realize that pep rallies don't just happen. If you figure it up, these girls work abou eight months out of the year."

The cheerleaders also met o Mondays during football season t paint spirit signs that decorate the gym and halls. Also, having cheerleading class fourth hour pro vided an ideal practice time.

"CLAP YOUR HANDS! BHS i number one, the best in the land!"



Round up time! The cheerleaders perform a skit at the homecoming pep rally.

The cheerleaders are (kneeling) Sandra Alaniz, Christie Koch, Stephanie Powell, Juliet McIlrath, (standing) Shanon Rowe, Mellisia Cardenas, Diane Mitchell, Dale Stubblefield, and Diana Barry.

(At left) Dale Stubblefield holds Juliet McIlrath at the Wal-Mart pep rally.

(Upper right) Juliet McIlrath yells her spirit at the student body.

(Lower left) Sandra Alaniz and Amy Coggins talk before their first pep rally.

(Lower right) Sponsor Anita Owen helps mascot Amy Coggins with her Bulldog uniform.

This is it! This is the year for sports! This turned out to be the year in which BHS broke the mold and added a new and exciting sport — soccer!

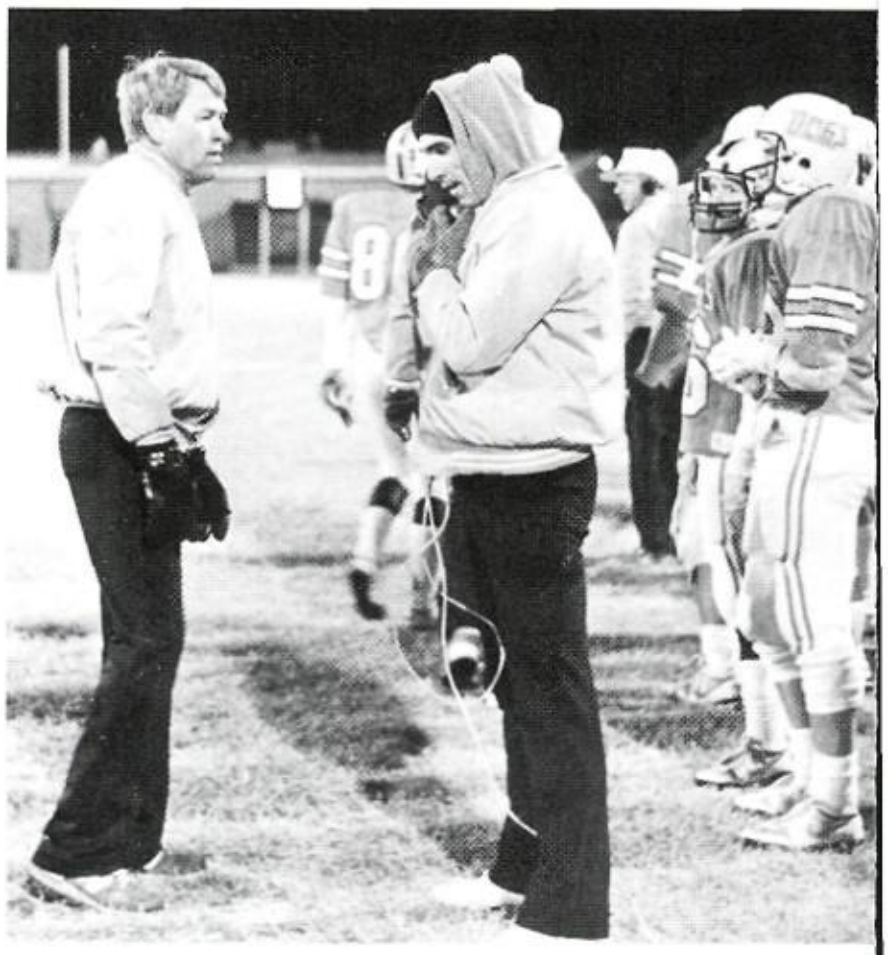
This was also the year for teamwork. Being part of a team was a great privilege, whether it was football, basketball, track, baseball, volleyball, golf, tennis, or co-ed soccer. Each member was dedicated and willing to work hard for the win. Although it was not always possible to have the victory, Bulldogs always retained their spirit and sports pride. Each athlete on any one of the teams represented the school well.

SPORTS

This is it!

Football Queen Jean Michael was crowned at the last pep rally. Making up the Queen's court are nominee Staci Barnitt, escorted by John Etheredge, Queen Jean escorted by Ronnie Meadows, and Jennifer McClure, escorted by Mark McGuire and Thomas Powell.

Head coach Pat Smiley and coach Charles Marshall wait for a message from the press box about opponents upcoming plays.



(Above) sophomore running back Michael Ivory is brought down by Chris Trammell (5) of the Azle Hornets.

Varsity beats Hawks

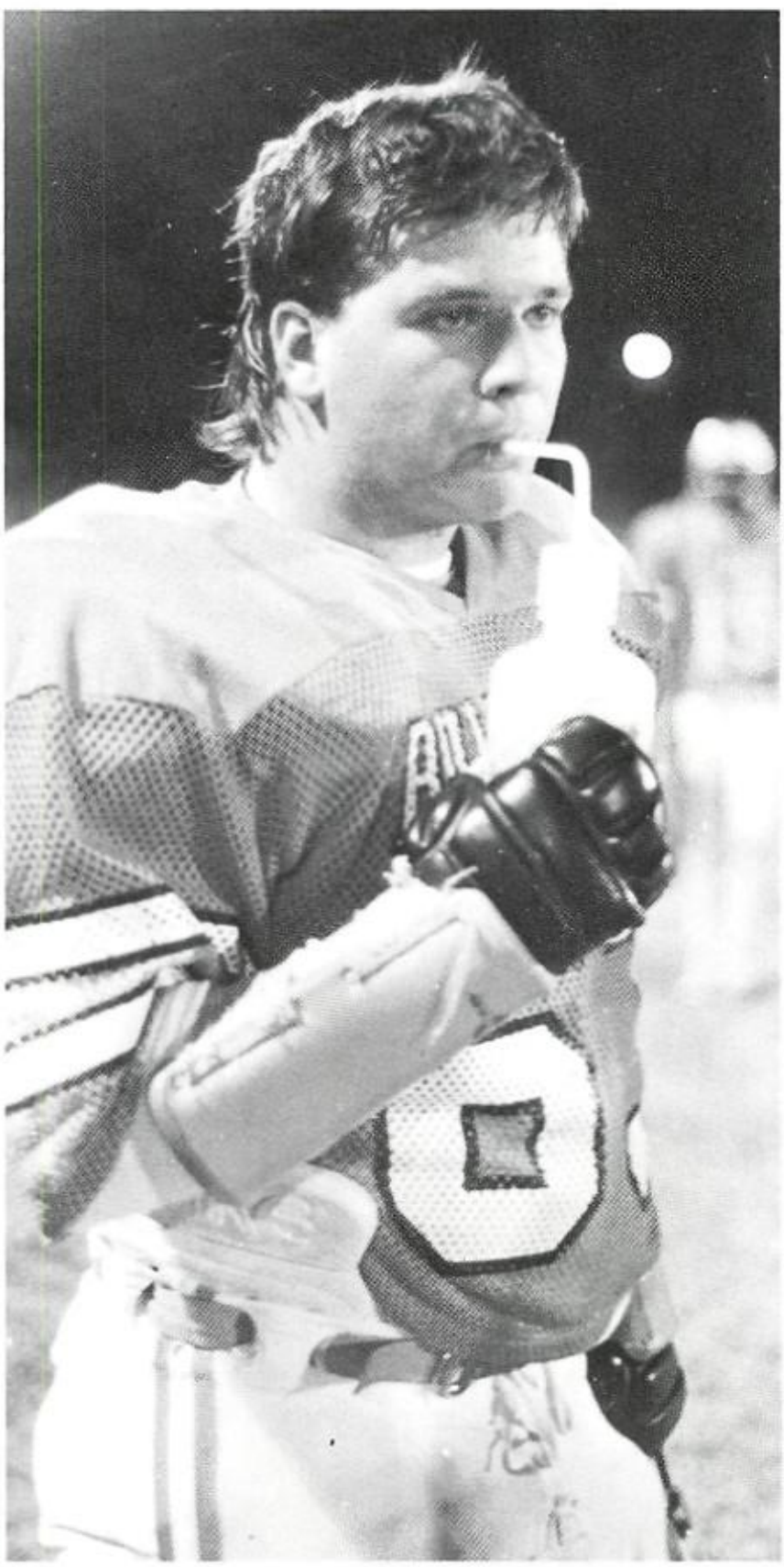
Varsity Football

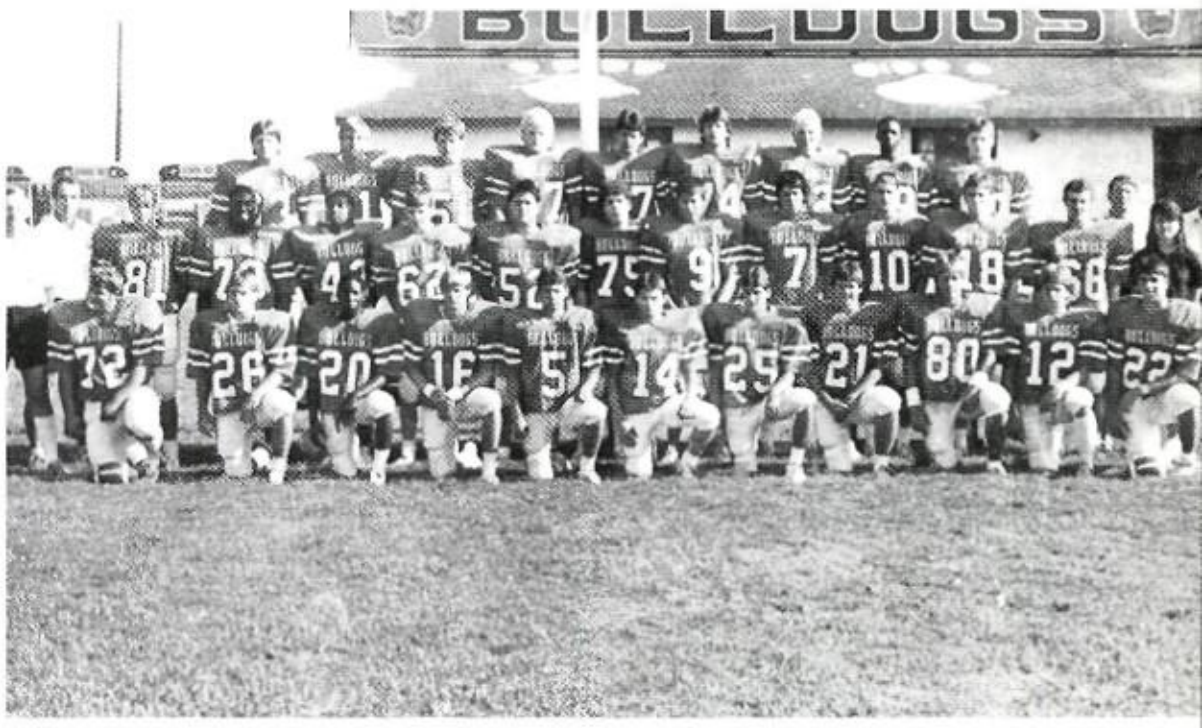
Burk 14	Iowa Park	6
Burk 40	Carter-Riverside	6
Burk 14	Duncan	15
Burk 6	Cleburne	20
Burk 19	Northside	10
Burk 26	Graham	7
Burk 21	Vernon	30
Burk 0	Hirschi	23
Burk 12	Mineral Wells	23
Burk 0	Azle	7

The Bulldogs started off the season with a big victory against the Iowa Park Hawks, who made it to the playoffs. The Dogs then traveled to Fort Worth to play Carter-Riverside and gained a second victory. The Dogs played and Duncan Demons in Oklahoma and learned that the rules are just a little different. The Dogs came out with a defeat, 14-7.

The Dogs were back in the Bulldog Stadium to play Cleburne, but fell short in the end. The Dogs came back the following week and redeemed themselves with a victory against Fort Worth Northside.

The Bulldogs opened district with a 19-6 win over the Graham Steers. They went to Vernon and played a tough defensive game but lost. The Bulldogs played Hirchi and lost to the third ranked Huskies 26-0, who went to the playoffs. The Bulldogs were then knocked out of the district race by a 23-12 loss at Mineral Wells.





Varsity Football

(Top row) Trent Owen, Mark McGuire, Bobby Pletts, Vinnie Persinger, Scott Kearns, Kevin Green, Steve Cox, Junior Ayers, and Wes Fuller.
(Middle row) Coach Keller, Coach Marshall, Chuck Shavers, Thomas Powell, Todd Bishop, Phillip Williams, Johnny Etheredge, Travis Gwynn, Brent Battista, Brennen Moore, Rob Johnson, Jeff Pirkle, Scott Clark, manager Jenny McClure, Coach Johnson, and Coach Smiley.
(Bottom row) Gary Miller, Cody Goode, Michael Ivory, Gerald Bradford, Chris Carter, Chris Sutherland, Ronnie Meadows, Kevin Downs, Michael Goolsby, Rodney Miller, and Charles Perry.

This is it!

The pause that refreshes Trent Owen for the next play.

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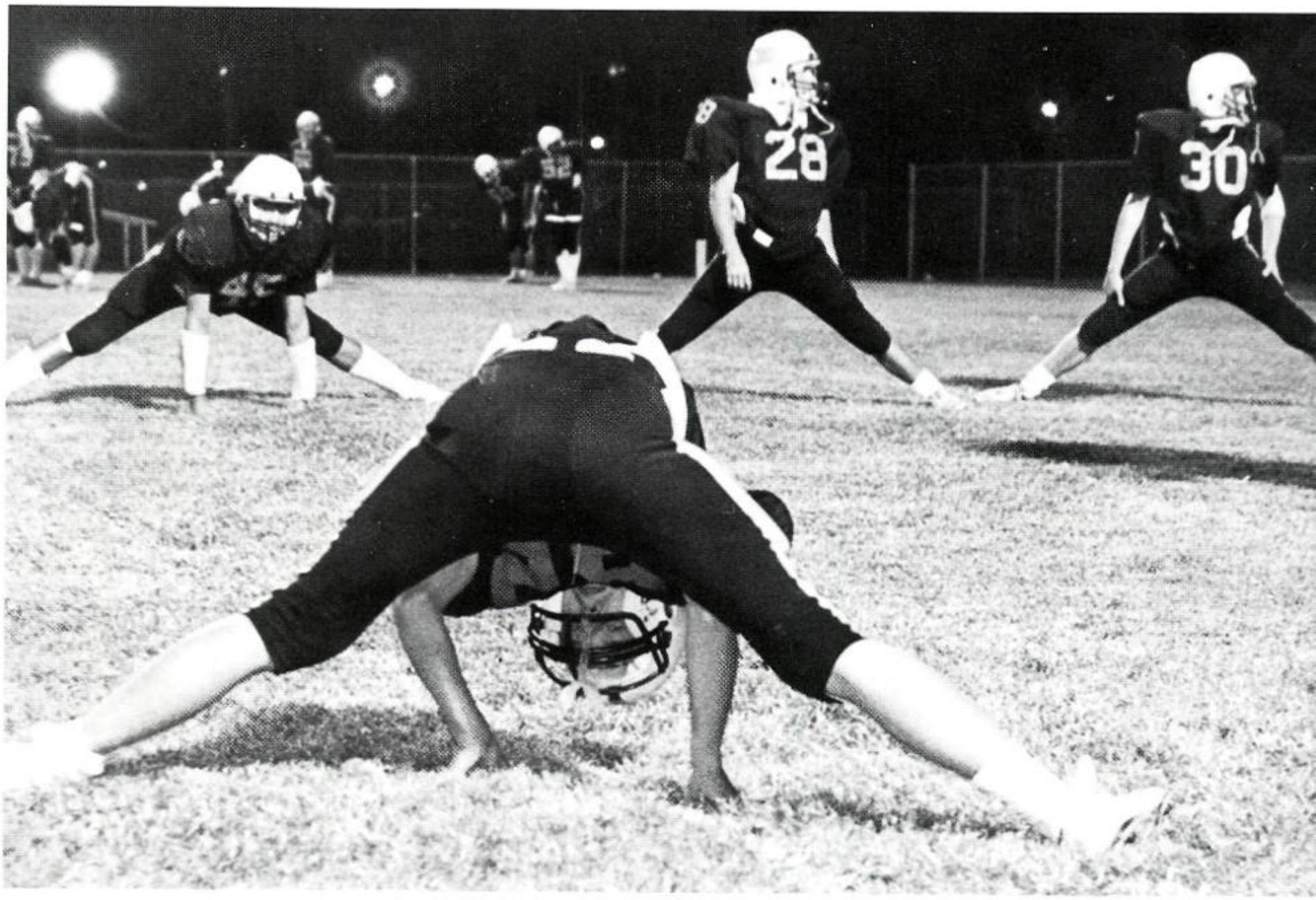
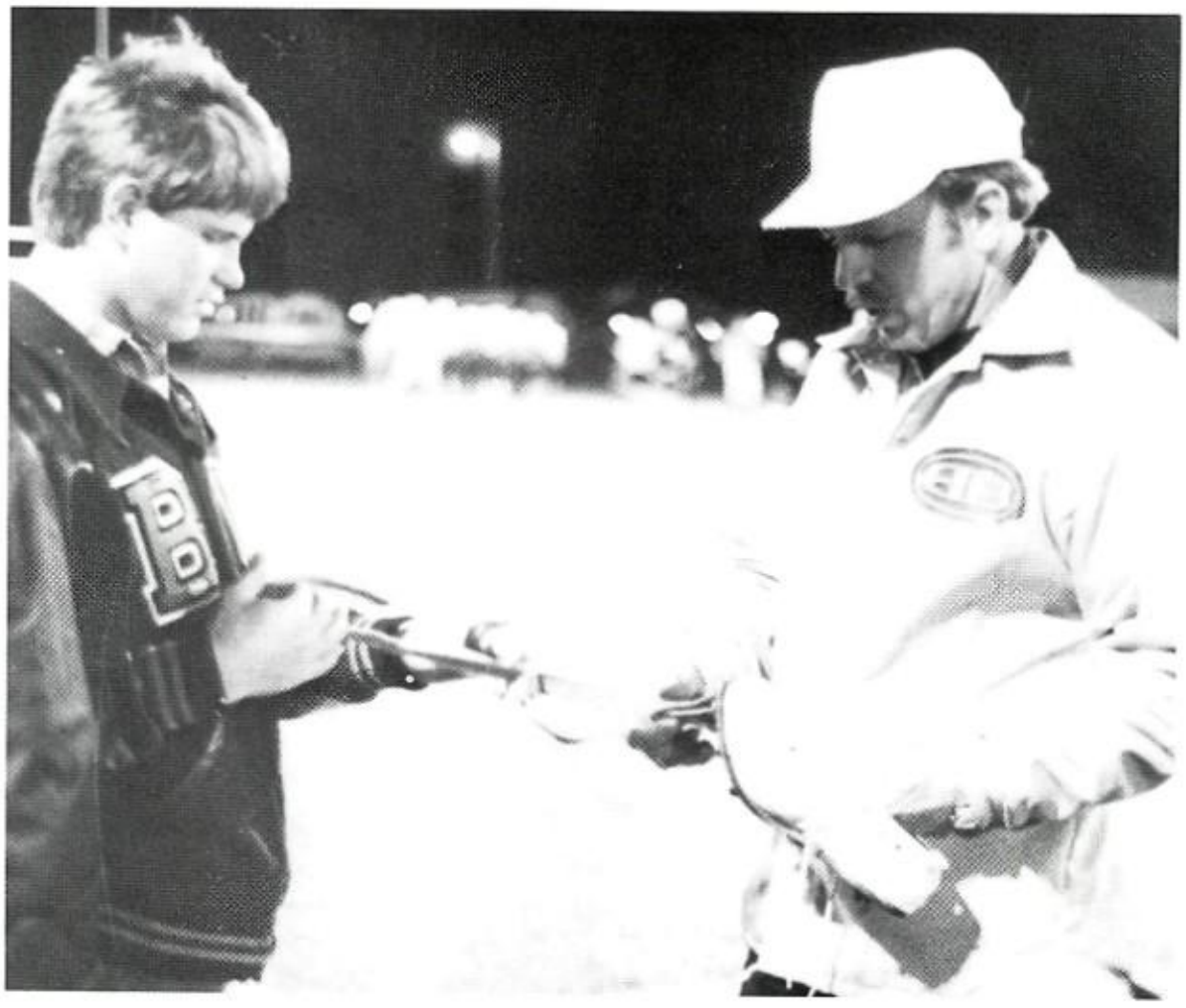




(Top) Junior Varsity members do calisthenics in pre-game warmup. **(Above) Coach Ron Miller** and Heath Tyler, sophomore, adjust the strap on the kicker's shoe. **(Right) Coach James Tetter** gives instructions to James Henderson (87).

JV ends on high note

Football

Burk	20	Iowa Park	6
Burk	6	Hirschi	22
Burk	6	Old High	20
Burk	19	Rider	22
Burk	0	Vernon	27
Burk	18	Graham	28
Burk	17	Vernon	0
Burk	6	Hirschi	17
Burk	24	Mineral Wells	22

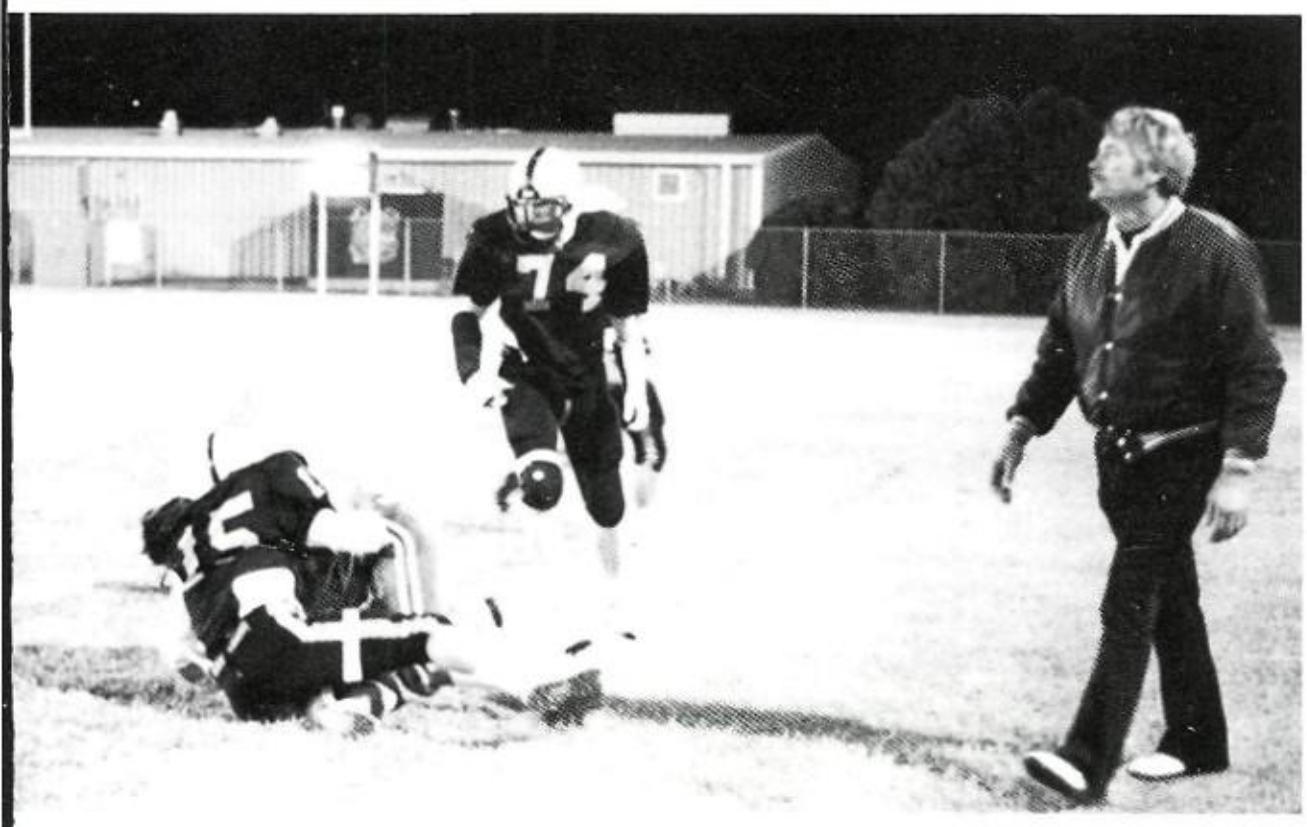
The Junior Varsity football team ended the season with a record of 3-6. The coaches of the junior varsity team are head coach James Teter and assistant coaches Ron Miller and Danny Nix.

The junior varsity team had some hard work this year. "We were in every ball game except for the first game against Vernon," Coach Teter said. "We could have had a winning season if it was not for some bad breaks."

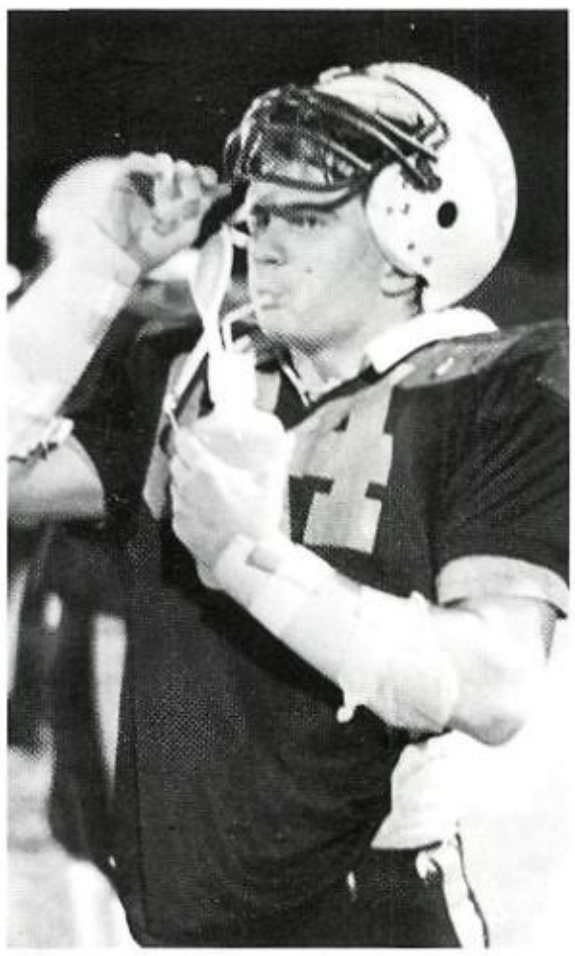
The JV ended the season on a high note with their win over Mineral Wells, 24-22.

Some of the outstanding players on the team were Gary Miller, tackle; Travis Gwynn, guard; Mike Harris, end; Mark Tackett, tackle; Todd Wood, fullback and linebacker; and Terry Overton, wingback and linebacker, according to Coach Teter.

Cornerback Russ Russel, (15) tackles a Mineral Wells offender with Mark Tacket, (74), approaching.



Mike Harris takes a break during the Mineral Wells game.



Russ Russel, (15), attempts to break away from the Mineral Wells defense.

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Injuries hurt Freshmen

The Freshman football team started training hoping that they would have a good season, but only ended up with a record of 3-6-1. The rash of injuries they suffered during the season hurt them.

The freshmen's best game was against Mineral Wells. Even though they only had 18 players their spirit was not broken. They beat Mineral Wells in an upset win, 18-15.

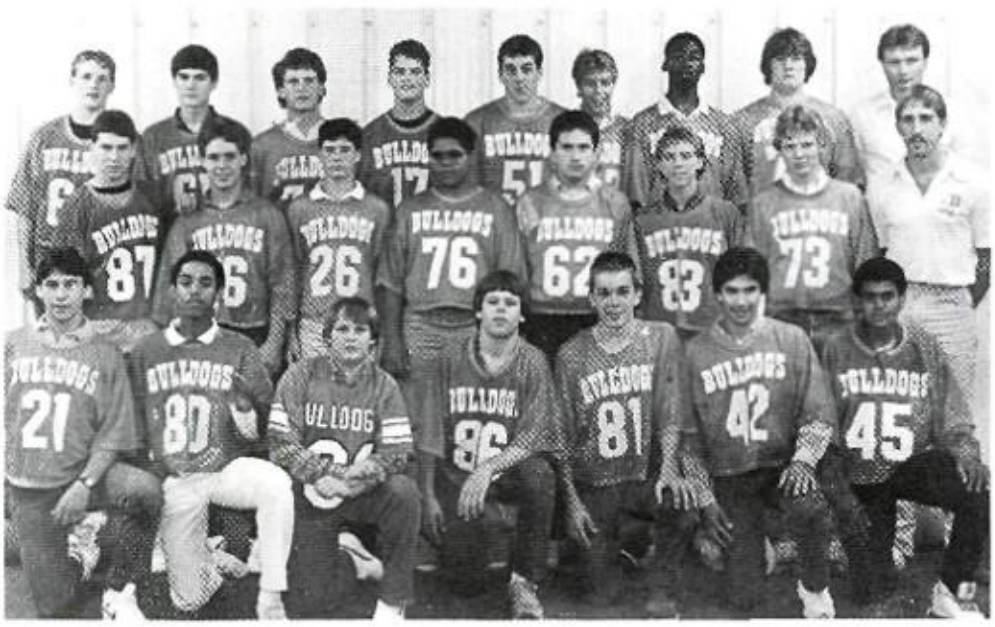
Head Coach Scott Slater and assistant Greg Leonard are easy to get along with and they don't work you hard at all," said quarterback, J. J. Barry.

"Some of the top players were Michael Harrington, linebacker; Bob Chandler, linebacker and fullback; and Clarence Hightower, tailback," said Coach Slater.

Freshmen

Burk	18	Iowa Park	20
Burk	0	Wichita Falls	6
Burk	10	Hirschi	14
Burk	0	Rider	28
Burk	18	Electra	6
Burk	0	Vernon	31
Burk	26	Graham	22
Burk	6	Vernon	22
Burk	0	Wichita Falls	36
Burk	18	Mineral Wells	15

Freshman Team
(Top row) Scott Newton, Dennis Raynor, Michael Harrington, J. J. Barry, Bob Chandler, Joel Merkins, Clarence Hightower, Steve Kearns, Coach Greg Leonard. (Middle row) Paul McClurkan, Mike Whaley, Kevin Trahan, Eric Thiergood, Rodney Reyes, Richard Fuller, John Ullum, Coach Scott Slater. (Bottom row) Jeff Lott, Fernando Wallace, Tim Clements, Rusty Ellis, Kevin Carpenter, Timothy Summers, Guy Hood. (Not pictured) Steve Aikens, Danny Holdbrook.



Coach Greg Leonard and Coach Scott Slater give advice to Michael Harrington, freshman.

Gary Miller, junior, and J. J. Barry, freshman, head for the locker room after JV and freshmen combine to defeat the Electra Tigers.

occer members are (Front row) Aric Meyer, Derek Rowland, John Nunn, Mike Parvin, Tony Kennedy, amiro Villanueva, Mitch Kirkpatrick, Aaron Fullerton, Carmen Ortiz, manager. (Back row) David Canter, ames Van Riper, Shane Johnson, Robby Potts, Brad Meyer, Brian Smith, Heath Tyler, and Scott Nunn.

Soccer makes spring 'debut'

Along with many other high schools, the athletic department decided to add soccer to the sports program. Soccer, being a very popular and upcoming sport, received great response from the student body.

The soccer team is made up of freshman through senior boys. Mr. Bob Carper, English teacher, was chosen as the coach for the new team.

The Bulldogs began the season with a 3-2 record "They're a fantastic group of guys to work with," Coach Carper said.

(Left) James Van Riper (goalie) blocks a goal shot with his whole body.

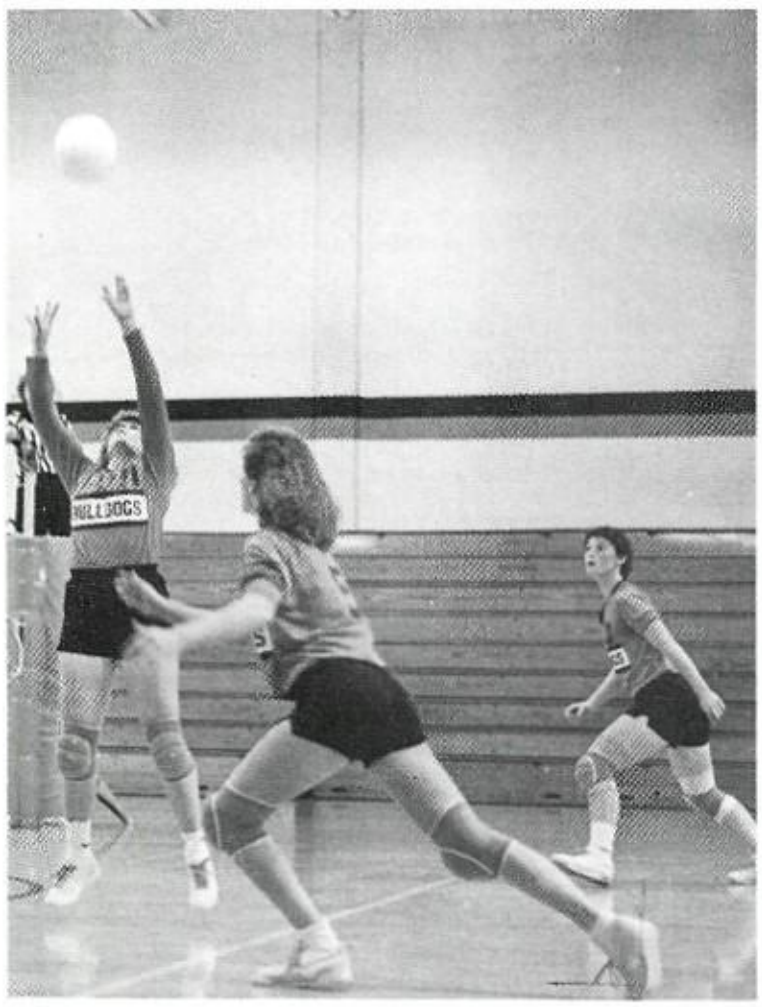
(Lower left) Brad Meyer (4) headed the ball in a game against Abilene.

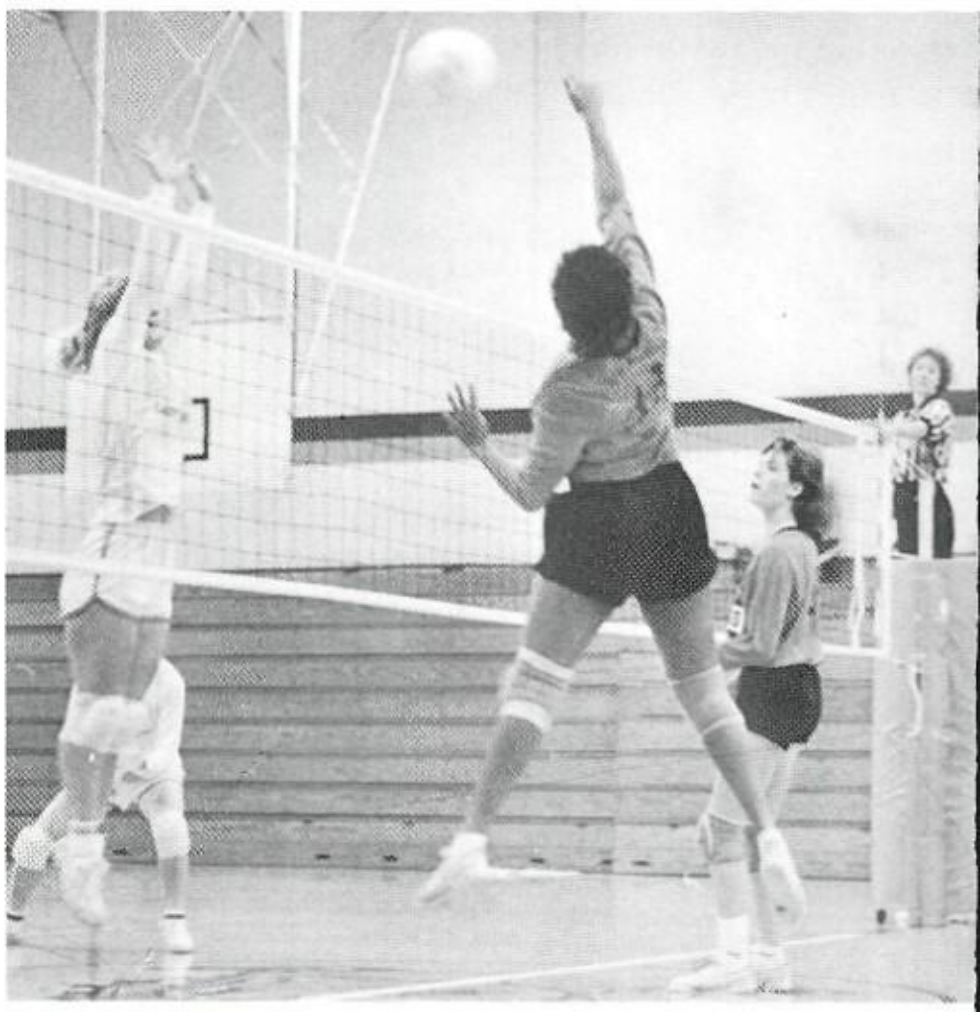
(Below) Tony Kennedy tries to take the ball away from Scott Nunn in practice session.

District Champs

(Top row) Coach Alex Koulovatos, Trish Young, Diane Mitchell, Teresa Barnes, Donna Mirani, Jennifer Browning, Marsha Hall, Coach Linda Richards. (Middle row) Larisa Ludeke. (Bottom row) Christi Pope, Diana Barry, Kim Parish, Staci Barnitt.

(Below) Christi Pope prepares to spike as Diana Barry sets the ball.





(Above right) Teresa Barnes power drives the ball for game point. (Right) Donna Mirani spikes the ball as the Lady Hornets attempt to block.

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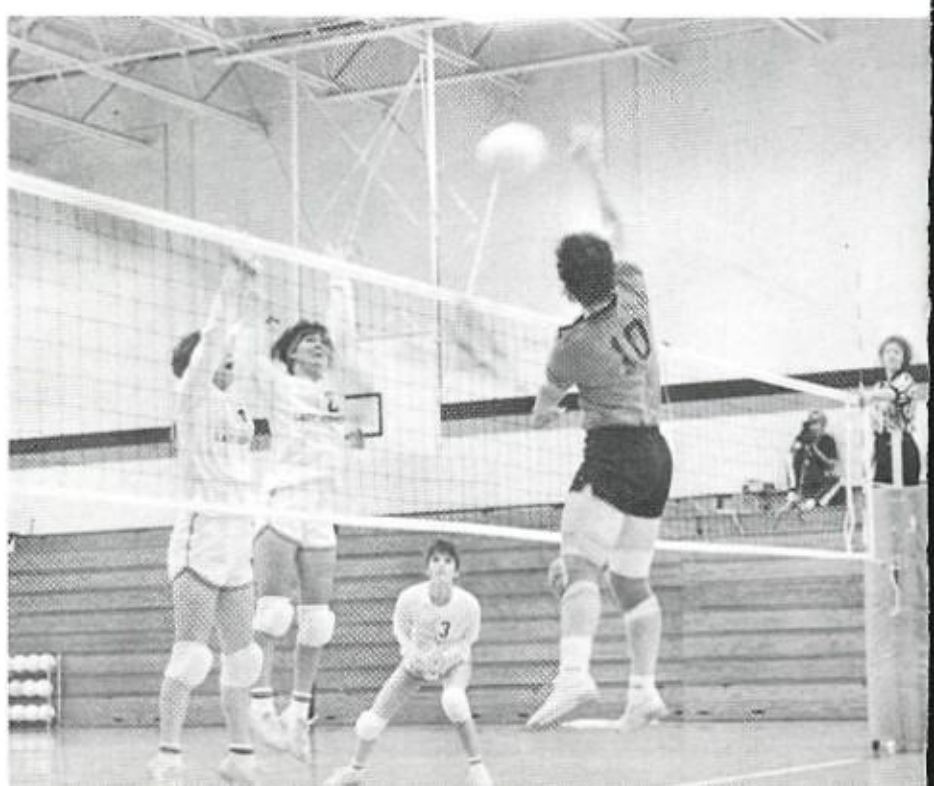


Six make All-District

Varsity Volleyball

Burk	2	Azle	0
Burk	2	Graham	0
Burk	2	Vernon	1
Burk	2	Hirschi	0
Burk	2	Azle	0
Burk	2	Graham	0
Burk	2	Vernon	0
Burk	2	Hirschi	0

District record 8-0

Overall record 17-4

The Lady Bulldogs were the 3-4A district champs, making this one of the best volleyball seasons ever and all six starters made the All-District teams.

Trish Young was voted All-District Most Valuable Hitter. Staci Barnitt, Diana Barry, and Donna Mirani were elected All-District first team. Teresa Barnes and Christi Pope made All-District second team. "This is the best team I've ever had here at BHS," Coach Linda Richards said.

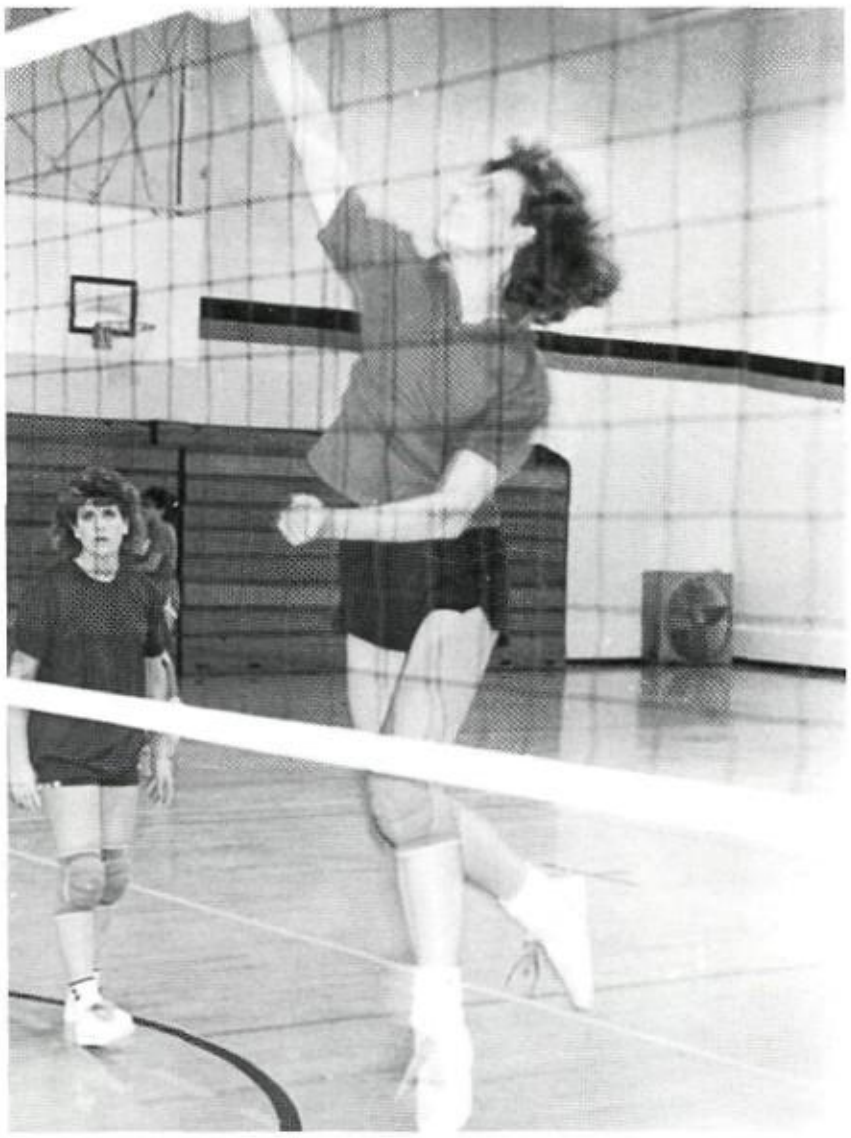
The Lady Bulldogs progressed to the Bi-District play-offs against Fort Worth Castleberry after winning the District Champion Title. The team lost the first game 7-15 and the second game 12-15.

"I felt like this team would have gone a lot further than Bi-District if it weren't for controversial problems with the officials," Coach Linda Richards said.

The devoted team had a lot of experience, since all of the players had played at least two years.

The season started in the middle of August and ended in the middle of November. Not only did these athletes bring attention to the high school but also the community became involved. "They played their best when there was a crowd in the stands cheering for them," Coach Richards said.

Out of the two tournaments played this season, the Lady Bulldogs won first place in the Graham tournament and second place in the Vernon Regional Junior College tournament.



(Left) 1986 District Champs made it to the top.

(Above right) All-District Most Valuable Hitter, Trish Young practices her powerful spike.

Cory Bale, Sandy Jones, and Stephanie Key watch as Vanessa McCormick bumps the ball.

JV Volleyball

(Top row) Tamika Whitaker, Heather Anderson, Amber Schulte, Vanessa McCormick, Michelle Vasquez, Cory Bale, Coach Koulovatos (Bottom row) Melissa Woods, Donna Myers, Monica Coffey, and Sandy Jones

Donna Myers sets the ball for one of her teammates.

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Donna Myers, Cory Bale, and Michelle Vasquez play ha against Azle.

Juniors beat Hirschi; Frosh gain experience

JV Volleyball

Burk	0	Azle	2
Burk	2	Graham	0
Burk	1	Vernon	2
Burk	2	Hirschi	0
Burk	1	Azle	2
Burk	2	Graham	0
Burk	0	Vernon	2
Burk	2	Hirschi	0

Freshman

Burk	1	Graham	2
Burk	0	Vernon	2
Burk	2	Graham	1
Burk	1	Vernon	2

With the serves of Heather Anderson and the net play of Vanessa McCormick, the girls' JV volleyball team played a good season.

Their overall record was 6-10 and their district record was 4-4. However, considering they lost more than they won Coach Alex Koulovatos complimented the girls on how hard and aggressive they played.

Beating the most rivaled school, Hirschi, three times was one of the main highlights during the season, according to Coach Koulovatos.

Winning only one game, the freshman girls were playing for the first time on a volleyball team. However, their competition had prior experience from junior high school volleyball programs.

"The girls came along real easily because they worked very hard," Coach Koulavatos said.

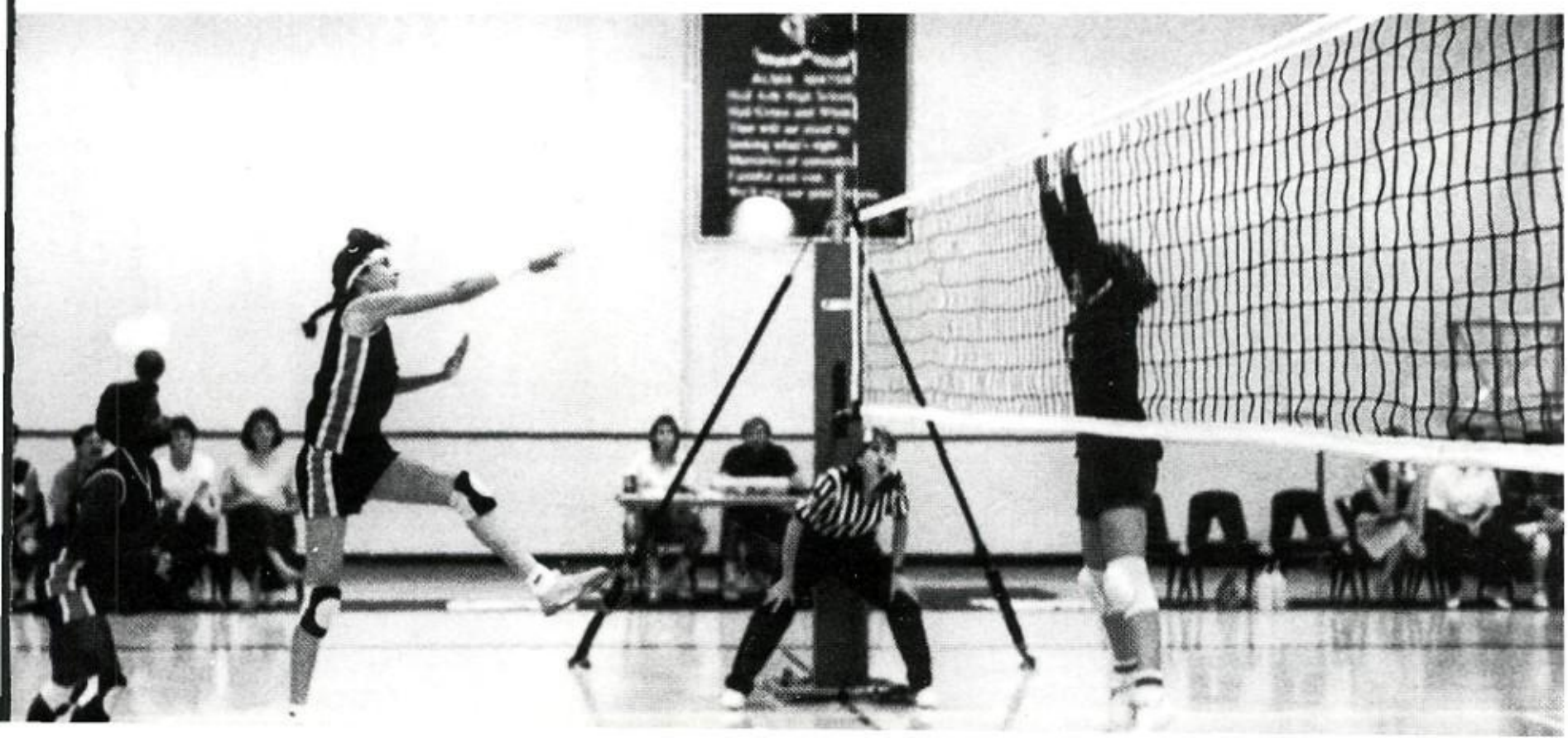
Also they had to become accustomed to a man being their coach, the coach explained.

ottom) Vanessa McCormick makes an attempt to spike e ball against the Azle Hornets.

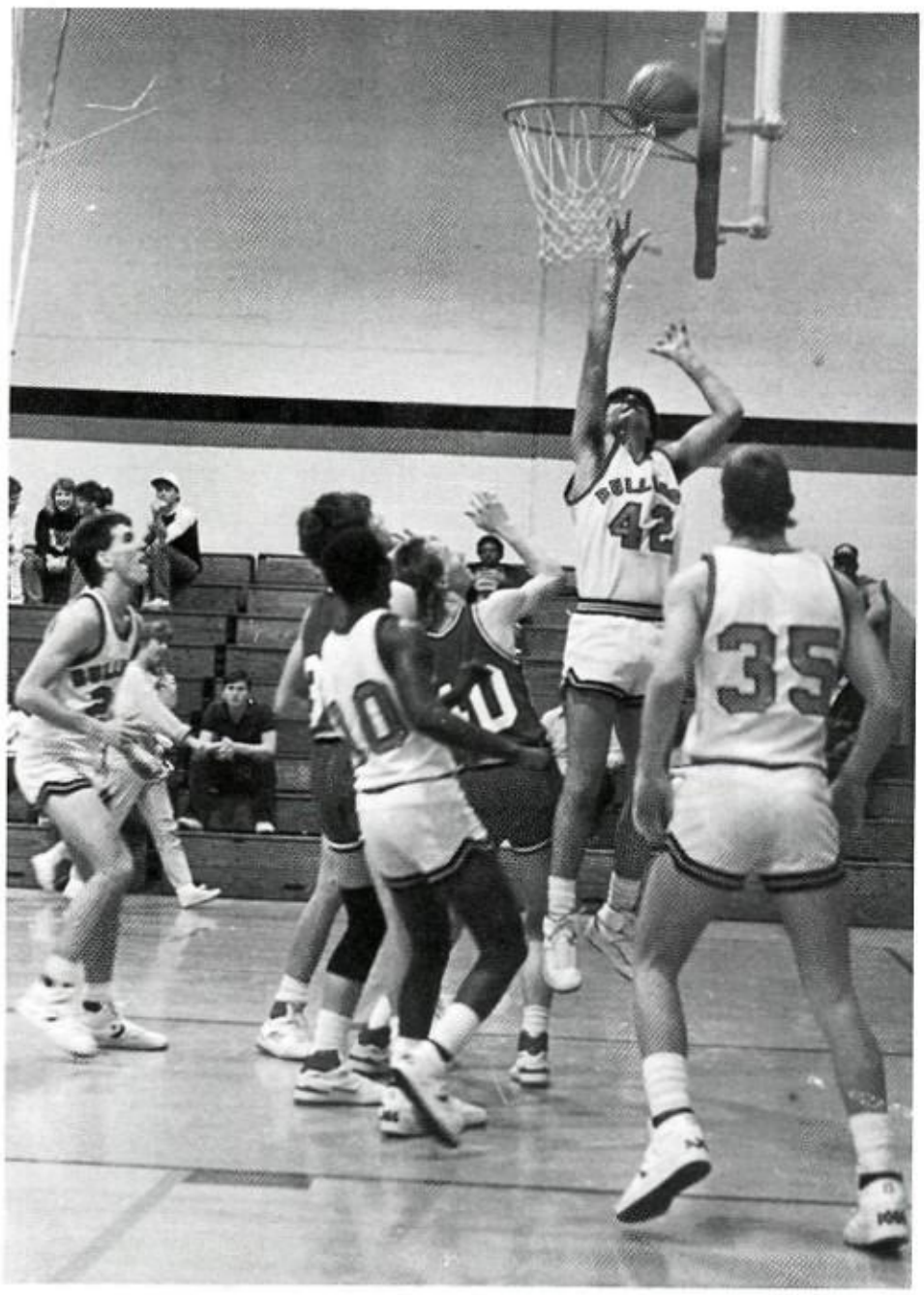
elow) Cory Bale gets ready to serve the ball to the rnets.

Freshman Players

(Top row) Keri Cely, Holly Harris, Patty Williams, Kristi Roe, Michelle Jones, and Latonya Pillow. (Bottom row) Lori Weiss, Audrey Elizando, Alicia Slayden, Cora Burns, and Bonnie Brewer



Going up for a lay-up, Brett Flory (42), adds another two points to the score, while Todd Cast (20), Mike Ivory (10), and Rob Johnson (25) look on.



Freshman Clarence Hightower (33) gets the ball knock out of his hands as he tries for the lay-up.

(Back row) Coach Leonard, Jason Foster, Vance Morris, Todd Cast, Brett Flory, Clarence Hightower, Rob Johnson, David John, Coach Nix, (Front row) Tim Clement, Todd Bishop, Brian Jones, Chris Carter, Cody Goode, Mike Ivory, and Jeff Potts make up the varsity team.

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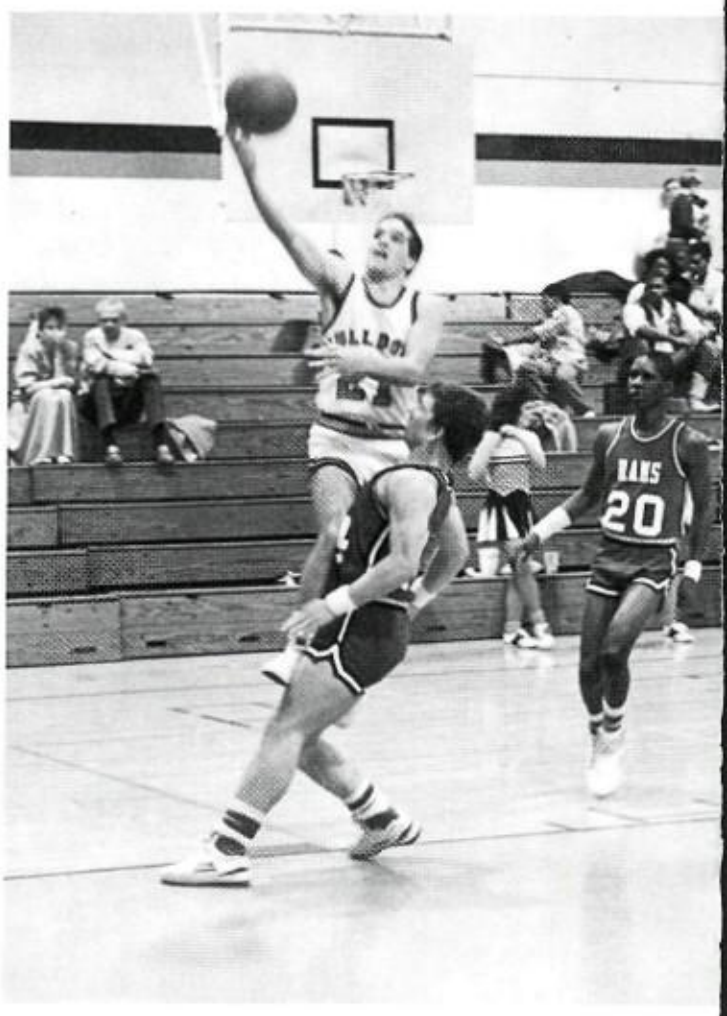


On a fast break steal Cody Goode (21) drives for the easy lay-up.

Dogs nab 'b-ball' trophies

Varsity Boys

Burk	72	Rider	69
Burk	62	Henrietta	54
Burk	76	Gainsville	66
Burk	55	Paschal	88
Burk	56	Denison	71
Burk	80	Holliday	48
Burk	68	Keller	75
Burk	78	Justin	55
Burk	65	Bowie	61
Burk	86	Munday	58
Burk	67	Bowie	61
Burk	69	W.F.	97
Burk	68	Keller	70
Burk	75	Justin	67
Burk	55	McKinney	54
Burk	45	Grapevine	57
Burk	63	Gainsville	68
Burk	71	Justin	52
Burk	70	Iowa Park	76
Burk	66	Vernon	79
Burk	72	Graham	61
Burk	69	Hirshi	87
Burk	73	Mineral Well	74
Burk	68	Azle	60
Burk	80	Vernon	71
Burk	55	Mineral Well	60
Burk	58	Graham	59
Burk	61	Hirshi	73
Burk	82	Azle	68

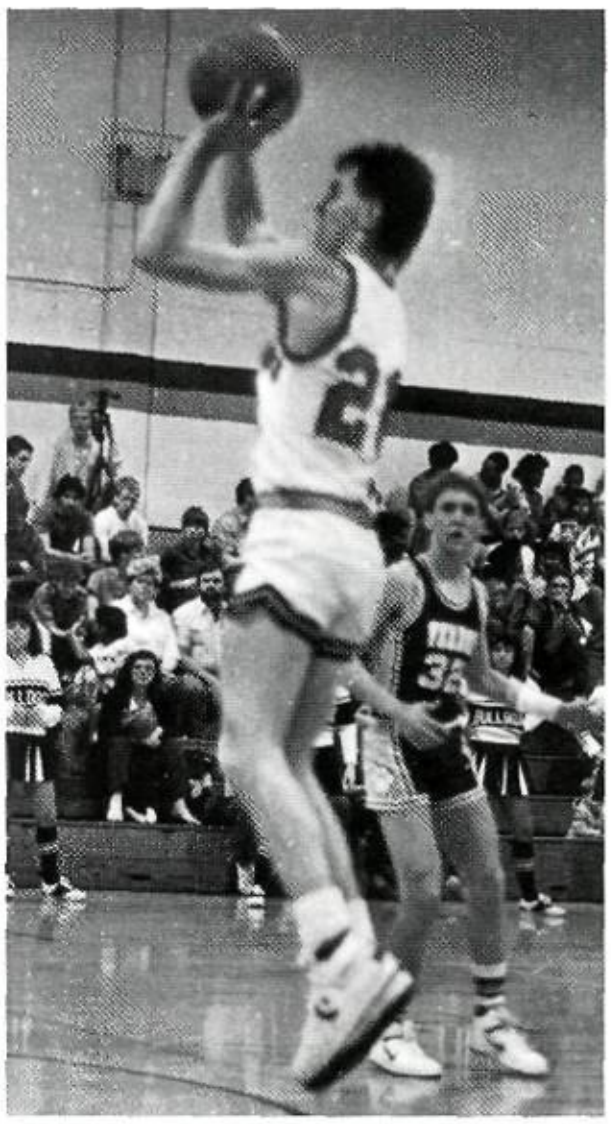
For the first time in four years, the Bulldogs won trophies in all three tournaments that they entered.

They won second place in the Justin Northwest tournament, Consolation Championship in the Boswell tournament, and second in the Wichita Falls Fantasy of Lights tournament. Cody Goode and Todd Case made All-Tournament player in the Boswell and Justin tournament.

"Even though we finished with a 4-6 district record and a 16-12 overall record, each and every player gave their very best in every game. We were a young team but I was proud to have coached them this year," Coach Danny Nix said. "I am looking forward to the next few years at Burkburnett because we will have more of a senior team next year and a lot of prospects at the junior high level."

With only three seniors leaving (Brett Flory, David John, and Todd Cast), the Bulldogs will have eight returning lettermen playing for them next year.

Four players received district honors this year. Todd Cast made All-District first team, Cody Goode made All-District second team. Todd Bishop received Honorable Mention and Michael Ivory was chosen sophomore of the year.



(Above) Shooting over three Mineral Wells players, Cody Goode (21) tries to up the score two more points.

(Right) Todd Cast shoots the ball.

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Scott Kearns fakes out two Hirschi players as teammates rush over.

(Above) James Henderson (30) adds another two points on a fast-break lay-up.

Trying to add another two points to the score, John Starling gets the ball knocked out of his hands by a Hirschi player.

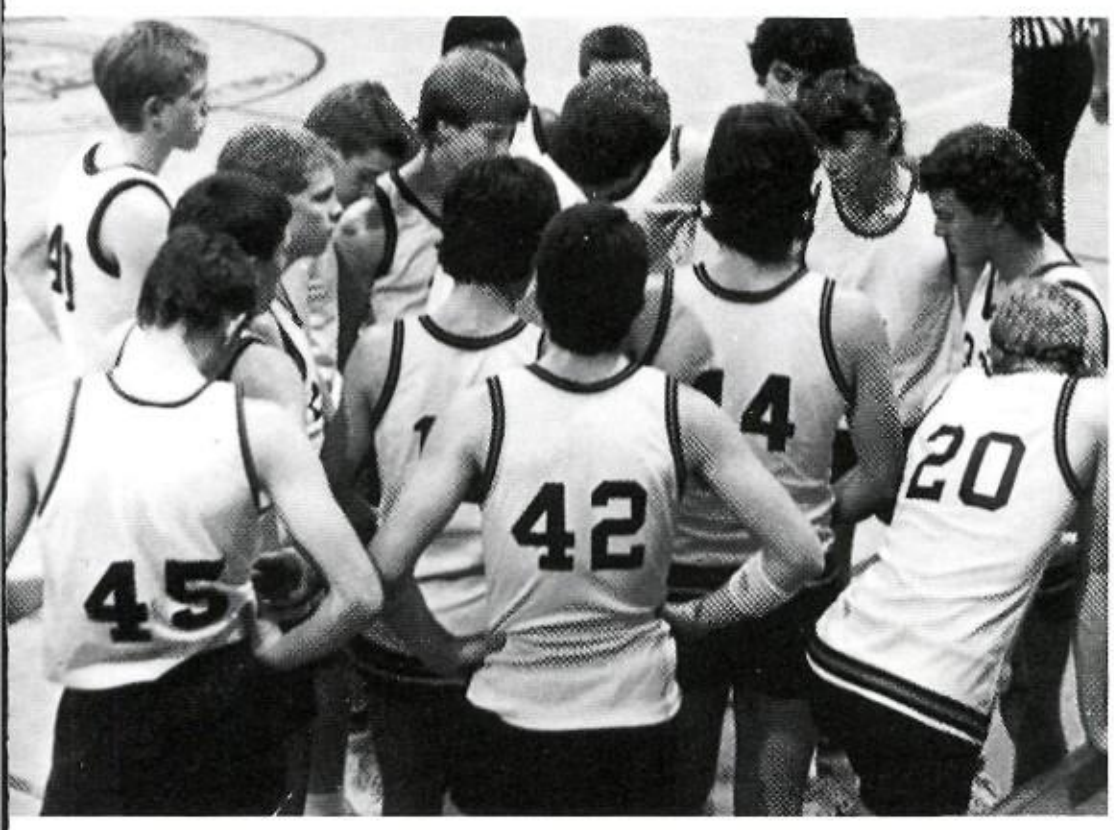
J.V. Boys

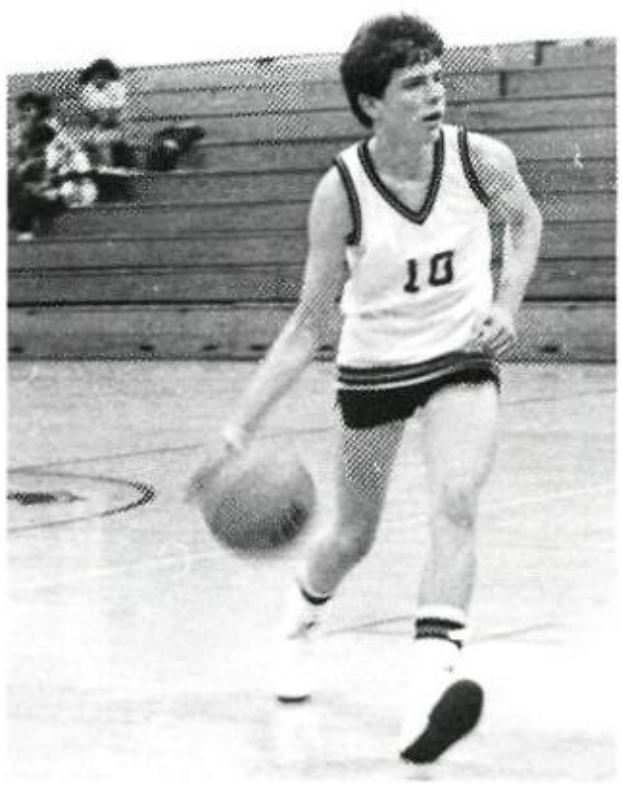
Burk	59	Rider	43
Burk	55	Henrietta	32
Burk	70	Holliday	32
Burk	43	Rider	48
Burk	33	Bowie	42
Burk	49	W.F.	47
Burk	59	Vernon	61
Burk	48	Harrold	38
Burk	52	Notre Dame	50
Burk	55	Gainsville	49
Burk	30	Justin	41
Burk	75	Iowa Park	60
Burk	47	Vernon	61
Burk	50	Graham	68
Burk	33	Hirshi	73
Burk	44	Mineral Well	65
Burk	32	Azle	39
Burk	56	Vernon	50
Burk	51	Mineral Well	44
Burk	46	Graham	44
Burk	46	Hirshi	68
Burk	50	Azle	40

JV ends season strong

Even though the JV ended the season with a 12-10 overall record and a 4-6 district record, they finished the year by winning four of their last five games. They were 6-2 at home and their losses were both Hirschi. Another highlight of their season was beating two varsity teams, which were Notre Dame and Harrold.

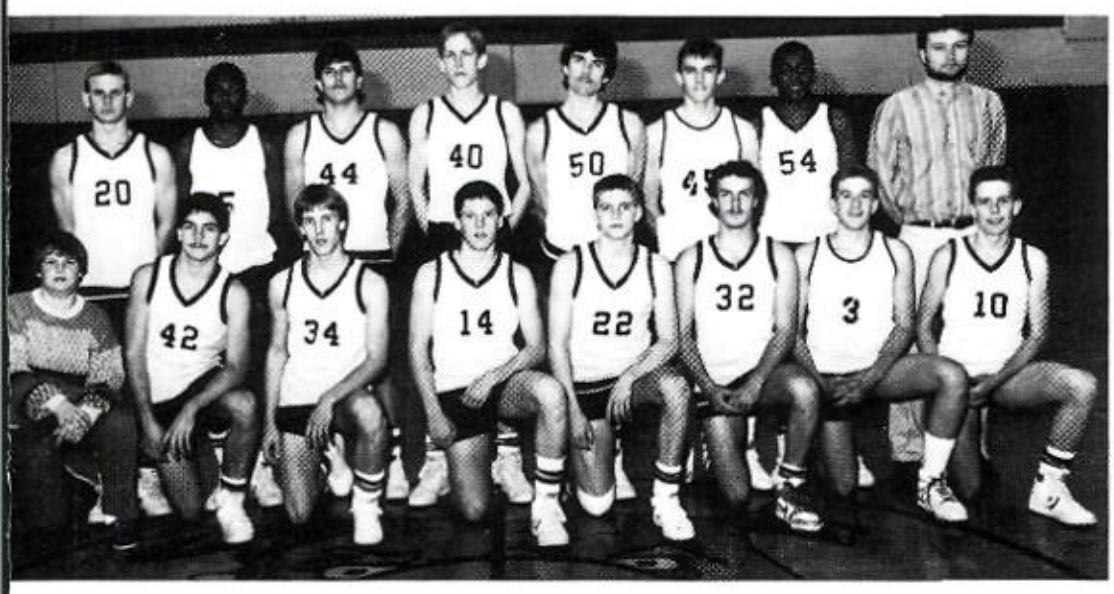
Leading scorer for the JV was John Starling. The leading rebounder for the team was Scott Kearns. "Everyone played hard during every game." Coach Greg Leonard said. "Every win was detinitely a team effort. We started off slow in the beginning but came back strong in the end. I really enjoyed coaching the JV my first year."





Coach Leonard talks to the JV during a timeout

Stephen Chism dribbles the ball down the court.



Top row) Scott Ward, James Henderson, Kevin Green, Mark Jensen, Scott Kearns, Jeff Pirkle, Raymond Downing, Coach Leonard. (Bottom row) Tim Clement, Mike Denham, Dean Howell, Mark Ford, Brad Kelly, Scott Clark, John Starling, Stephen Chism composed the JV team.

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Freshmen end with 13-11

The freshman boys ended their season with an overall record of 13-11 and a district record of 4-6.

The team missed their 6'2 fellow freshman, Clarence Hightower, who played varsity. However, the team relied on forward, J. J. Barry who pulled them through. In most of his games Barry scored 30 or more points and in one game he scored a season high of 40.

The freshman boys placed second in the Vernon tournament and won consolation championship in the Hirschi tournament.

"On the whole the team was successful for what they tried to accomplish." Coach Ron Miller said. "A few players had to move up to different positions because House Bill 72 affected a couple of the starters."

"Coaching my first year here was a different experience because I had to get used to one person scoring more than 30 points a game," Coach Miller said. "Where I moved from the whole team scored 30 points."

(Below) (On the top row) Coach Ron Miller, Mike Barfield, Paul Barreger, Matt Higgins, J. J. Barry, Dallas Nunn, Robert Ludwig, (Bottom row) Sean Brennan, Mike Pletts, and Ed Hemphill make up the freshman team.

(Below) After shooting the ball, Paul Barreger, Ed Hemphill, and Dallas Nunn wait to see if it goes in.

FRESHMEN

Burk	61	Rider	62
Burk	61	Henrietta	27
Burk	35	WFHS	33
Burk	54	Rider	64
Burk	55	Iowa Park	43
Burk	46	Vernon	28
Burk	43	Iowa Park	39
Burk	48	Henrietta	55
Burk	44	WFHS	45
Burk	50	Byers	39
Burk	46	Justin NW	43
Burk	26	Archer City	34
Burk	61	Vernon	57
Burk	58	Iowa Park	45
Burk	67	Vernon	57
Burk	58	Graham	57
Burk	47	Hirshi	53
Burk	52	Mineral Well	56
Burk	56	Azle	54
Burk	38	Vernon	45
Burk	56	Mineral Well	50
Burk	43	Graham	55
Burk	65	Hirshi	90
Burk	45	Azle	49

(Right) During the game at Justin N.W., J. J. Barry adds another two points to the score.

FRESHMEN GIRLS

Burk	16	Bowie	40
Burk	21	Wichita Falls	36
Burk	37	Rider	29
Burk	36	Rider	30
Burk	24	Vernon	44
Burk	40	Iowa Park	32
Burk	26	Hirschi	32
Burk	22	Iowa Park	32
Burk	28	Rider	12
Burk	31	Wichita Falls	30
Burk	29	Olney	46
Burk	37	Azle	25
Burk	15	Hirschi	22
Burk	21	Vernon	25
Burk	31	Mineral Wells	38
Burk	23	Graham	22
Burk	23	Hirschi	35
Burk	29	Azle	21
Burk	21	Vernon	30
Burk	35	Mineral Wells	28
Burk	23	Graham	22

Frosh post good record

"10-11 overall and 5-5 in district is the best record that the freshman girls have had in the past three years," Coach McGill said.

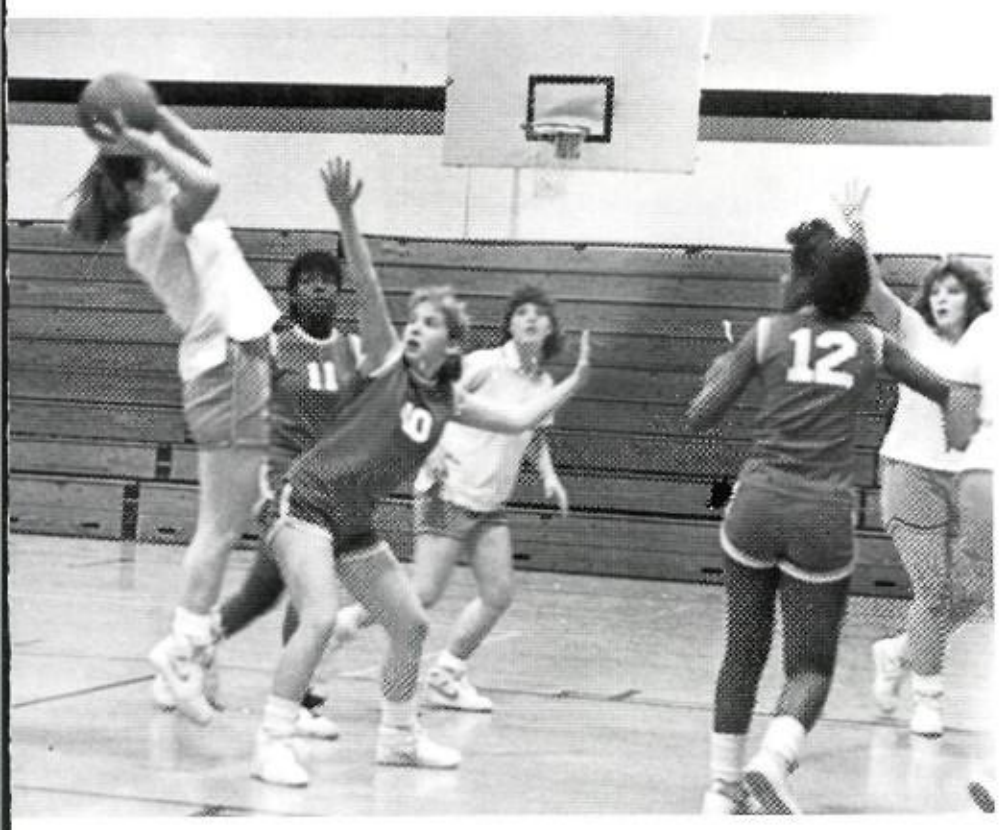
The freshman girls won second place in the Hirschi tournament. Leading scorer for the year was Allison Acthley.

"I look forward to coaching the JV girls next year with the talent we had on the freshmen, Coach McGill said. "They made great improvements at the end of the season."

Some of the 15 girls who came out for freshman basketball had never participated in the sport. All of these girls improved over the season forming a strong and enthusiastic team. They were the first to enter Coach Alex Koulovatos new program.

"The girls all adjusted well, picking up on new skills and court strategies. Every player on the freshman team should help the JV and Varsity teams in the years to come."

(Left) Kristi Roe (41) shoots the ball while Patti Williams (53) gets set to rebound.



(Below) Allyson Atchley shoots the ball over a Mineral Wells player to try to add another two points to the score.

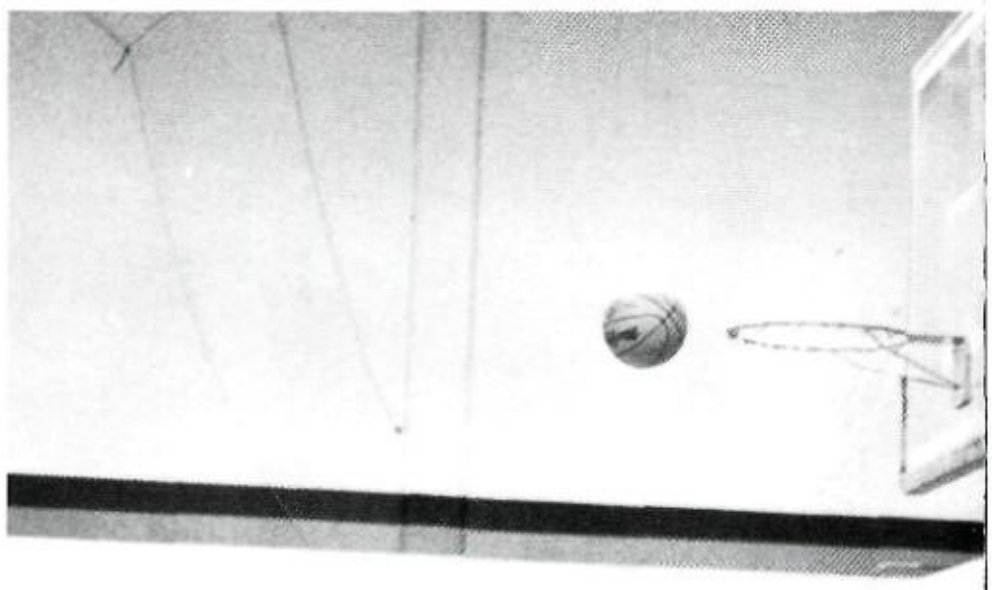
(Top row) Coach McGill, Maggie Libby, Kristi Roe, Patti Williams, Melissa Isaacs, Shannon Schaffner, Kim Hawkins, manager Jerri Blevins. (Middle row) Keri Cely, Johnette Doyle, Diane Cardenas, Mindy Goode, Star Kosechata, Tricia Smith, Audrey Elizondo, Angie Farias, Melissa Daugherty.

Shooting the ball just inside the lane, Donna Mirani tries to up the score two points.

(Above) Coach Koulovatos, Florence King, Diana Barry, Terri Cearley, Jennifer Browning, Teresa Barnes, Janelle Persinger, Trish Young, Donna Mirani, Valerie Andrus, Sandra Alaniz were members of the Girl's Varsity team.

(Middle) Passing the ball over a Mineral Wells player, Valerie Andrus (13) tries to get the ball to Terri Cearley (12).

Making an easy lay-up, Teresa Barnes (33) shows no effort in shooting.



(Above) Florence King shoots for an easy two on a fast break lay-up.

VARSITY GIRLS

Burk	40	Bowie	48
Burk	43	Wichita Falls	30
Burk	53	O. D. Wyatt	47
Burk	51	Abilene High	59
Burk	50	Wichita Falls	48
Burk	45	Holliday	23
Burk	49	Abilene Wylie	43
Burk	62	Lubbock Mont.	72
Burk	58	Rider	42
Burk	64	Lubbock Mont.	65
Burk	62	Carter-River.	29
Burk	45	Rider	36
Burk	56	Iowa Park	51
Burk	35	Byers	49
Burk	48	Bowie	32
Burk	55	Notre Dame	47
Burk	49	Azle	40
Burk	56	Hirschi	36
Burk	39	Vernon	50
Burk	46	Graham	58
Burk	56	Hirschi	50
Burk	64	Mineral Wells	54
Burk	59	Azle	55
Burk	64	Vernon	60
Burk	36	Mineral Wells	31
Burk	56	Graham	38
Burk	44	Decatur	36

Lady Dogs make playoffs

The Lady Bulldogs made the playoffs for the first time in 10 years by finishing second in the district with an 8-2 record and an overall record of 20-7. They finished in first place in the Lady Bulldog tournament, third place in the Wichita Fantasy of Lights tournament, and fourth place in the Key City tournament at Abilene.

Leading scorers were Trish Young, with an average of 15.5 points per game; and Donna Mirani, with an average of 13.1 points per game.

Making All-District were Trish Young and Donna Mirani. Honorable Mention went to Diana Barry.

"Next year the Lady Bulldogs will be a young team but a very competitive team," Head Coach Alex Koulovatos said. "Also, they will have the help of the only returning letterman, Teresa Barnes."

"I am very fortunate to have had this much success this year, considering that this was my first year headcoaching the girls' basketball team," Coach Koulovatos said. "It was all a team effort."

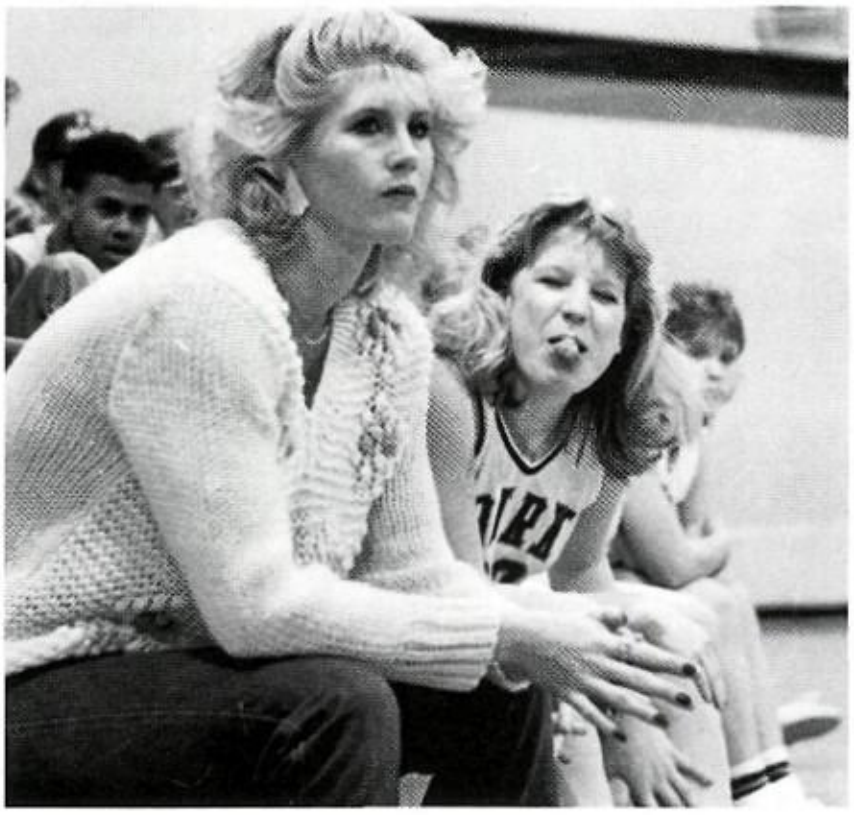
(Left) Shooting a long range jump shot, Trish Young shows no fear while shooting.

(Below) Forcing a bad pass, Jennifer Browning and Trish Young play excellent defense.

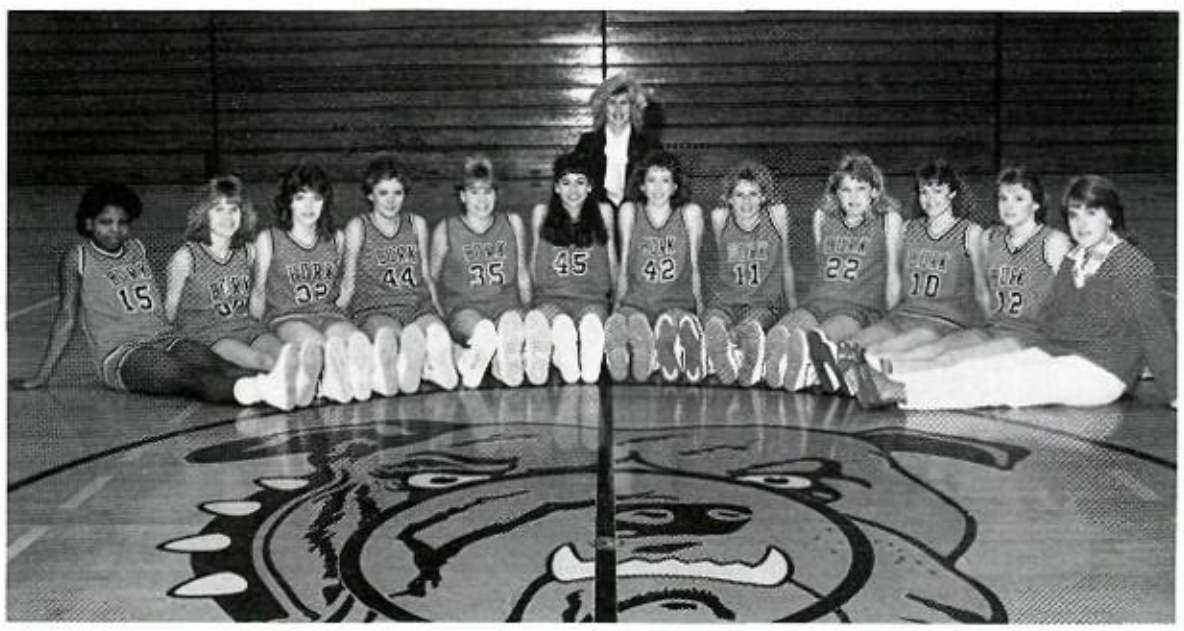
Making up the royal court are David John, Donna Mirani, King Brett Flory, Queen Trish Young, Diana Barry, and Todd Cast.

Trying to force a turnover, Trish Young scrambles for the ball with a Mineral Wells player.

Tracy Adams shows what she thinks of the other team while Coach McGill concentrates heavily on the game.

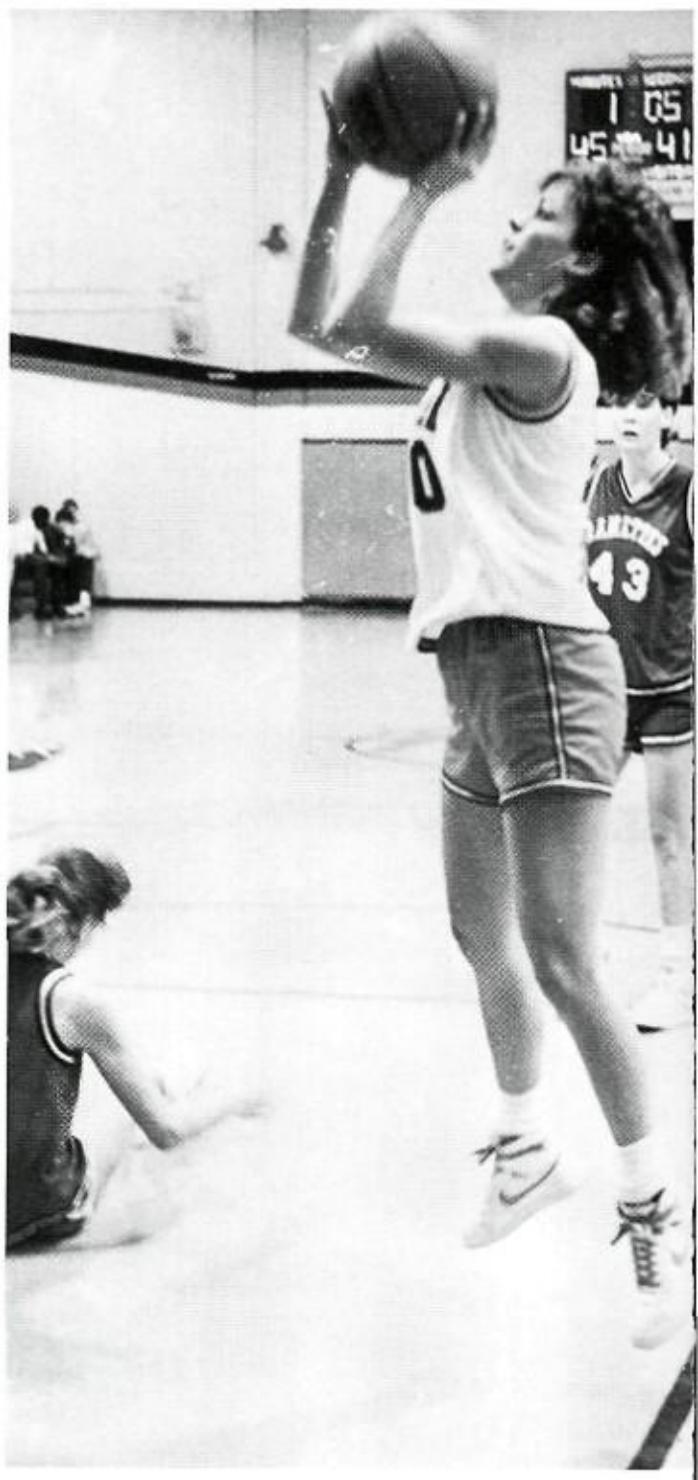


As Coach McGill talks to the JV girls during a timeout Heath Andersen and Sandy Jones share the cup.



J.V. team members are Sandy Jones, Christi Stivers, Melissa Woods, Becky Pennington, Heather Andersen, Vanessa McCormick, Jan Cantwell, Jenny Wiemer, Tracy Adams, Christi Pope, Dana Bookout, and Manager Tammie Burkett. Coach McGill looks on.

(Above center) Mellissa Wood (32), followed by the rest of the team, Heather Andersen (35), Tracy Adams, Jenny Weimer, and Jan Cantwell (42), tries to add another two points to the score.



Christi Pope (10), shows off her shootin form during the game against Mineral Wells

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS

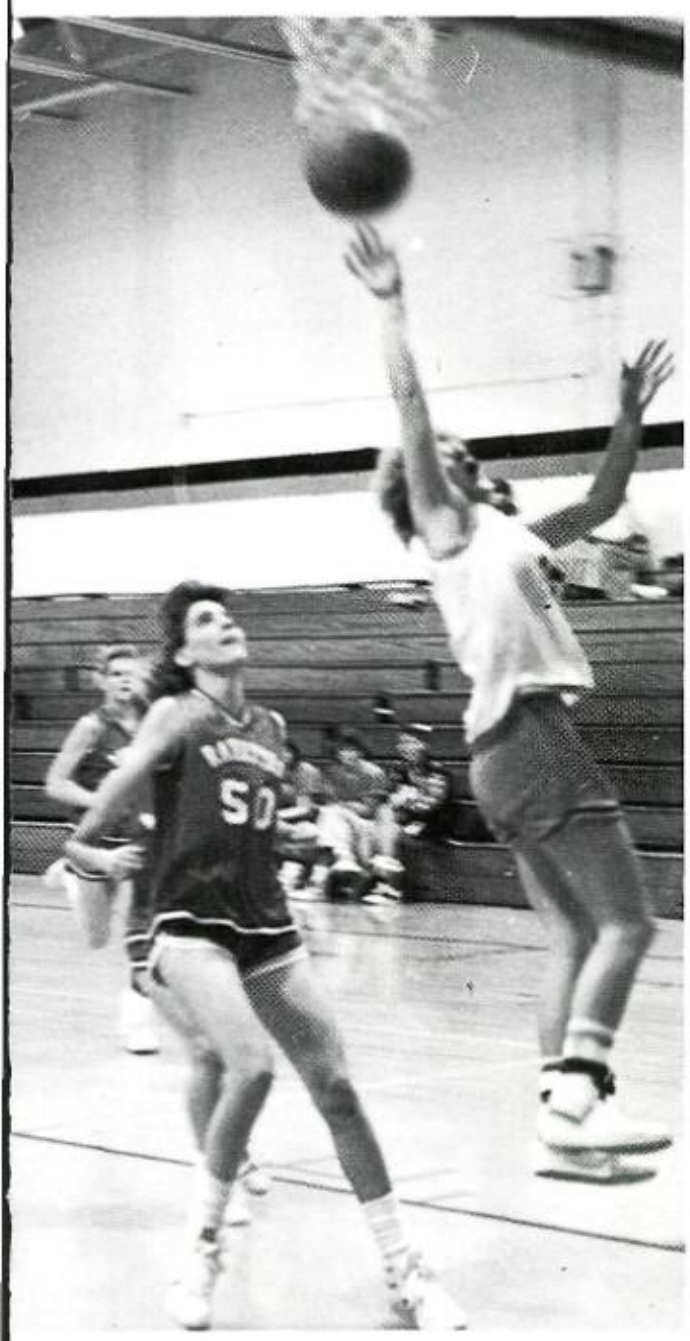
Burk	27	Bowie	32
Burk	38	Wichita Falls	15
Burk	50	Holliday	17
Burk	42	Iowa Park	28
Burk	40	Hirschi	37
Burk	39	Iowa Park	22
Burk	40	Bowie	31
Burk	46	Notre Dame	43
Burk	31	Archer City	37
Burk	36	Throckmorton	52
Burk	38	Azle	35
Burk	46	Hirschi	28
Burk	37	Vernon	36
Burk	36	Graham	43
Burk	31	Hirschi	49
Burk	58	Mineral Wells	53
Burk	49	Azle	29
Burk	33	Vernon	26
Burk	39	Mineral Wells	38
Burk	53	Graham	24

JV Girls place first in Burk tournament

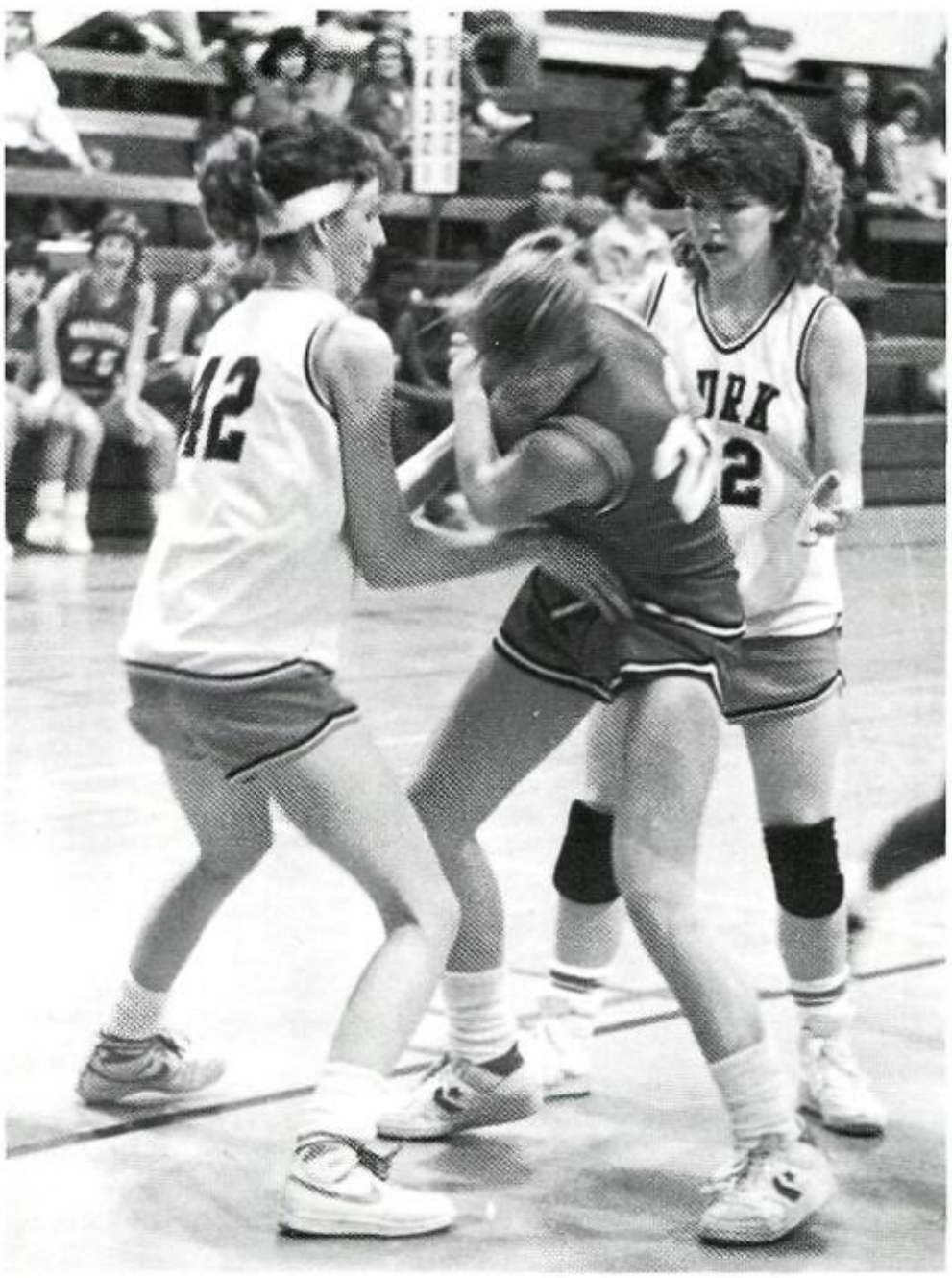
With the scoring abilities of Vanessa McCormick, Heather Anderson, and Christi Pope, the JV girls finished with a 12-7 overall record and a 7-3 second place district record. Two of their seven losses were to two varsity girls teams.

The JV girls finished with a first place win in the Burkburnett tournament, but didn't place in the Archer City tournament.

"We had a very successful season this year. We are going to have a young but competitive team next year," Coach McGill said. "JV looks to be a strong team next year with the combined strength of this year's freshmen and this year's returning J.V. players."



eather Anderson (32) jumps to regain the all from her Mineral Wells opponent.



Fighting for the ball, Melissa Woods (32), and Jan Cantwell (42), try to force a turnover.

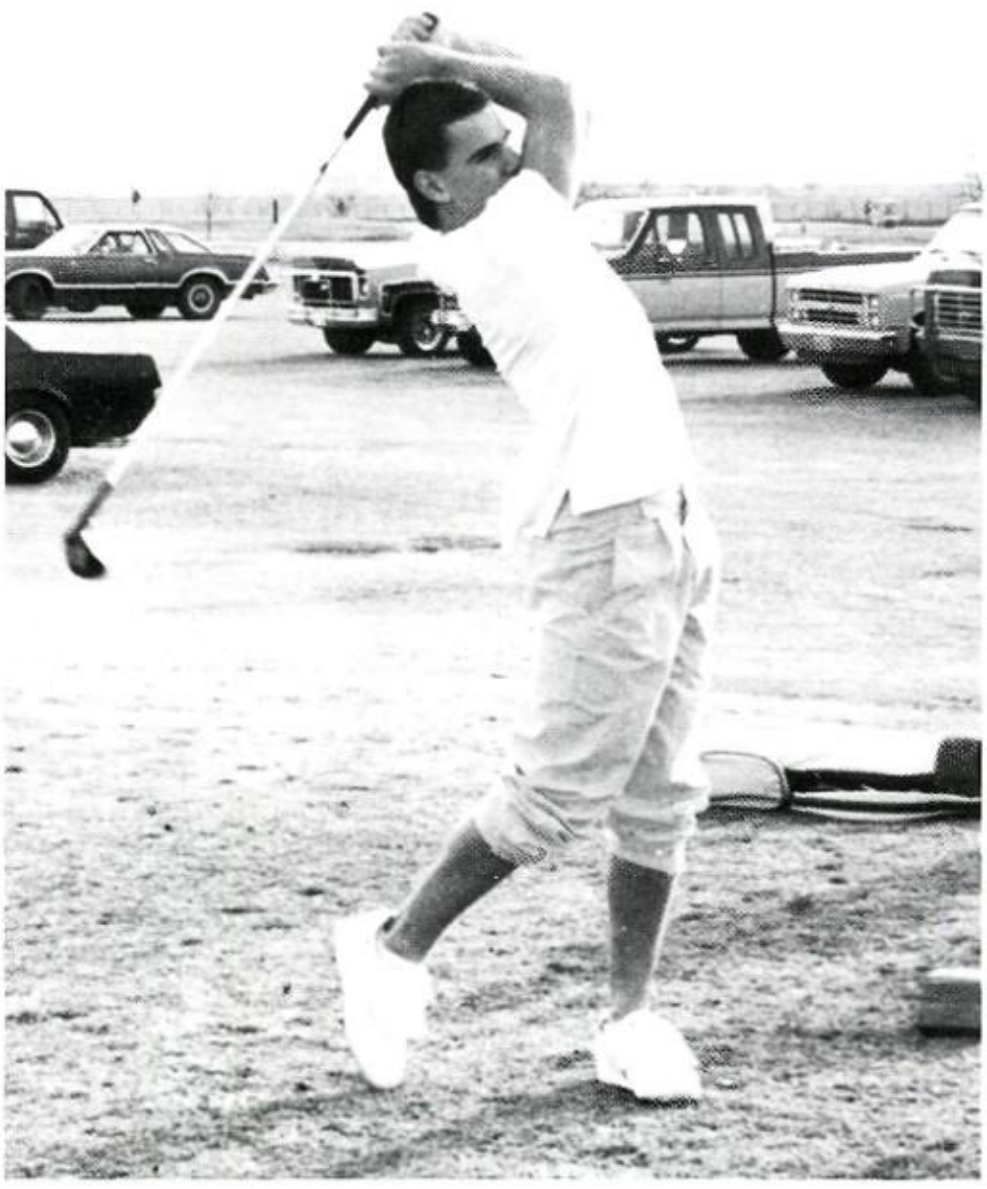
Young golfers advance skills

While this year's golf team is young, three freshmen, six sophomores, three juniors, and only three seniors, Coach Ron Miller predicts a winning future as team members gain needed experience through tournament competition.

Coach Miller, a former Professional Golfers Association professional, feels that his experience on the golf tour will aid the young team in advancing their golf skills above the normal level.

Although this year's golf team has limited tournament experience, a strong pre-district schedule and weekly competition for tournament positions should prove to be invaluable to each competitor by improving their golfing skills. "We'll just get better each week." Coach Miller said.

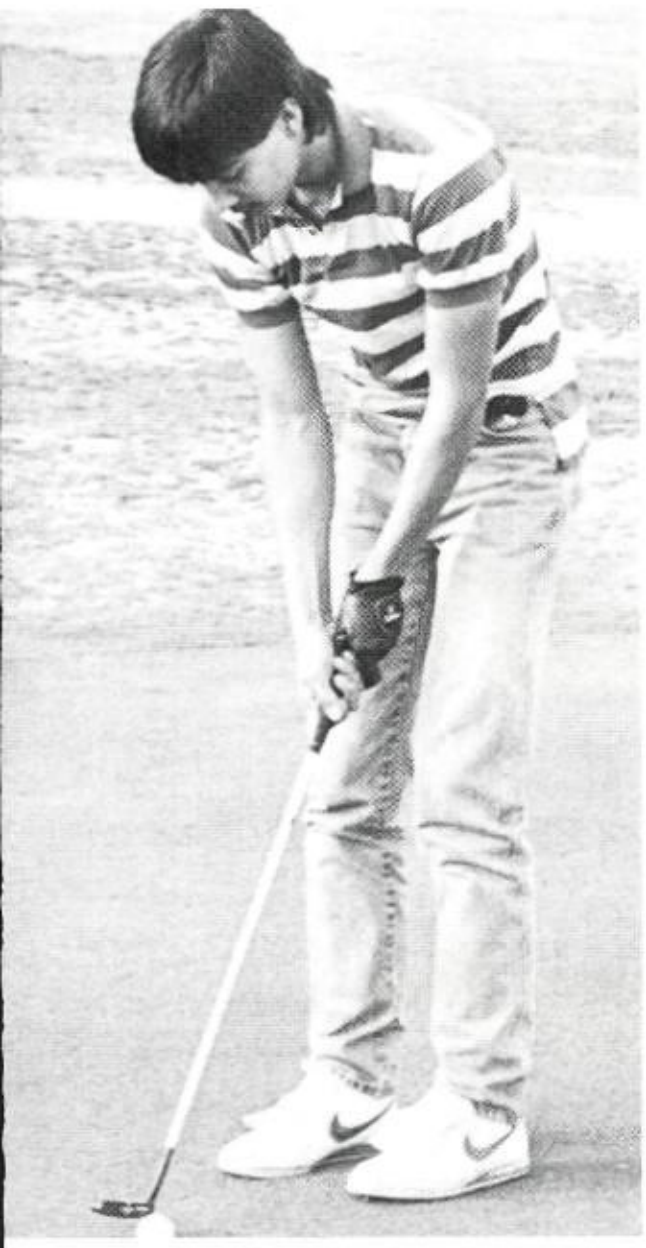
Team members include (Back row) Coach Miller, Mike Garner, Rodney Mille Steve France, Mike Barfield, Jason Meadows, and Allen Evans, (Front rov Michael Chism, Tom Edwards, John Godo, Kevin Carpenter, and Chr Southerland. (Not Pictured) Tony Dillard, James Powell and Steve Chism.



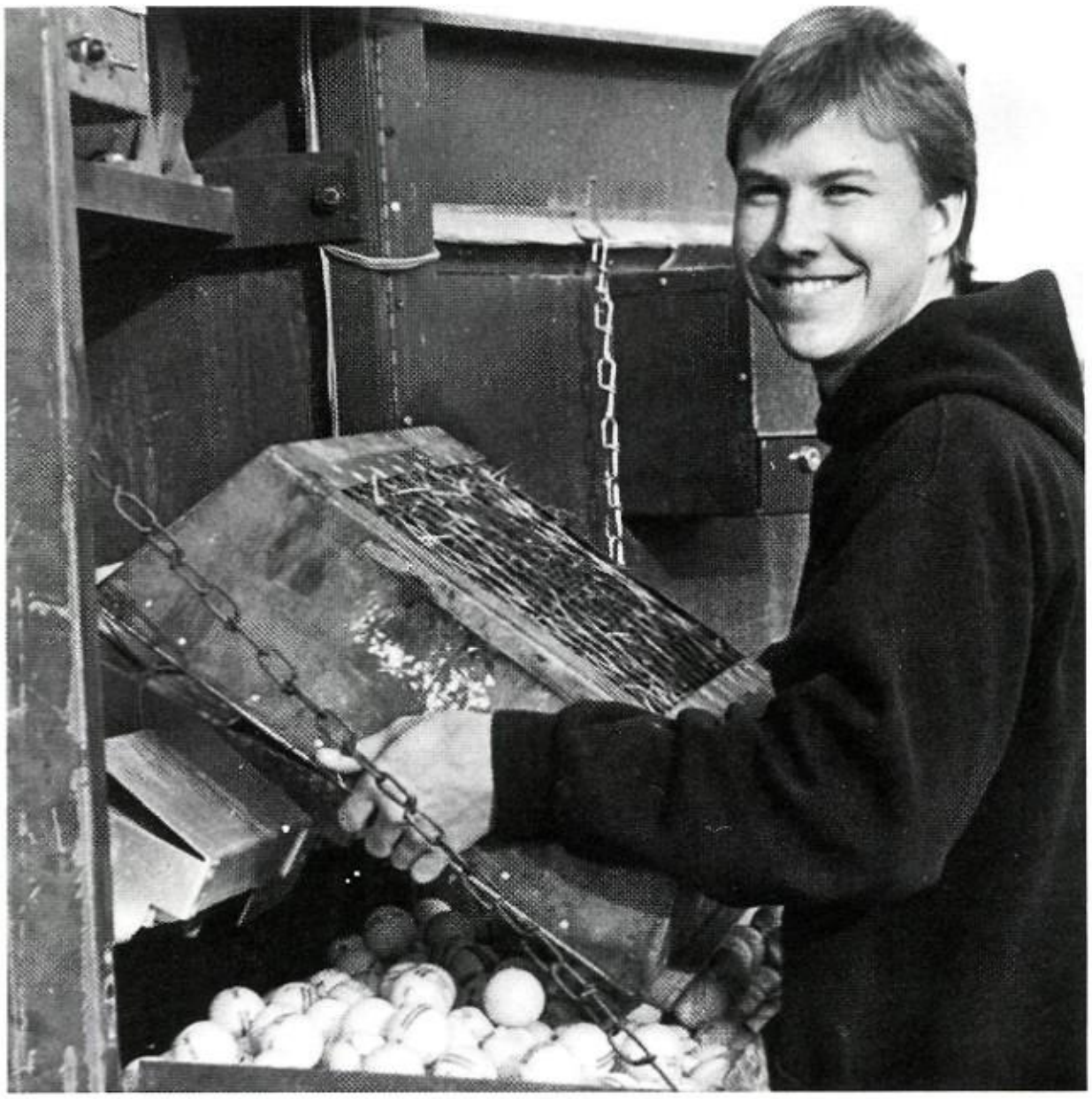
(Above) Holding his follow through, Steve France watches his ball sail down the No 10 fairway at River Creek.

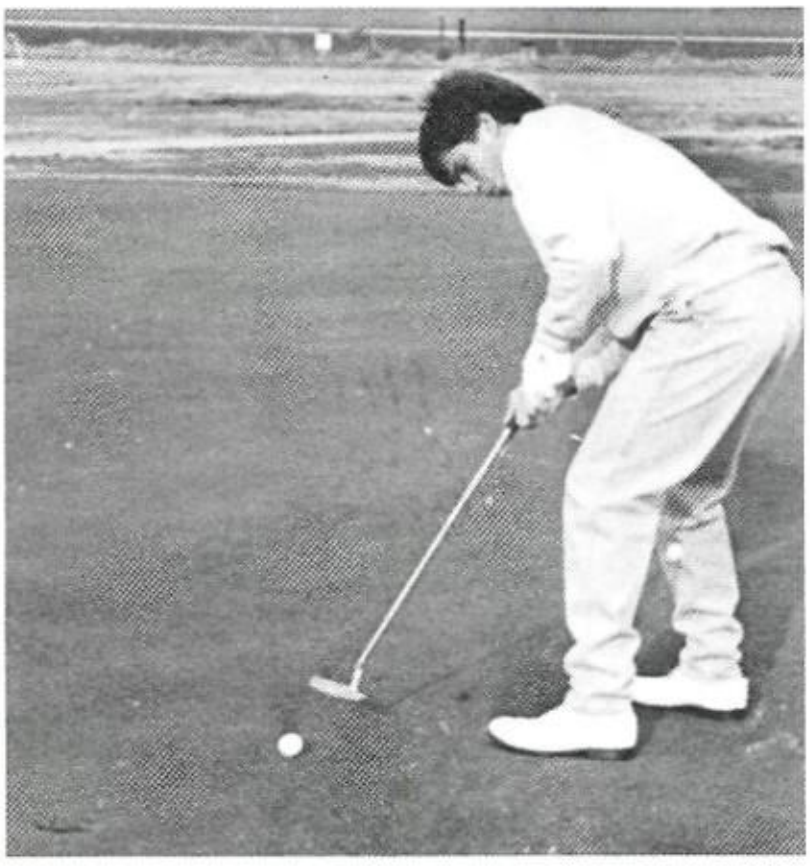
(Right) After teeing off, Mike Barfield follows his ball as it heads to the green.

Keeping his eye on the ball Allen Evans putts.



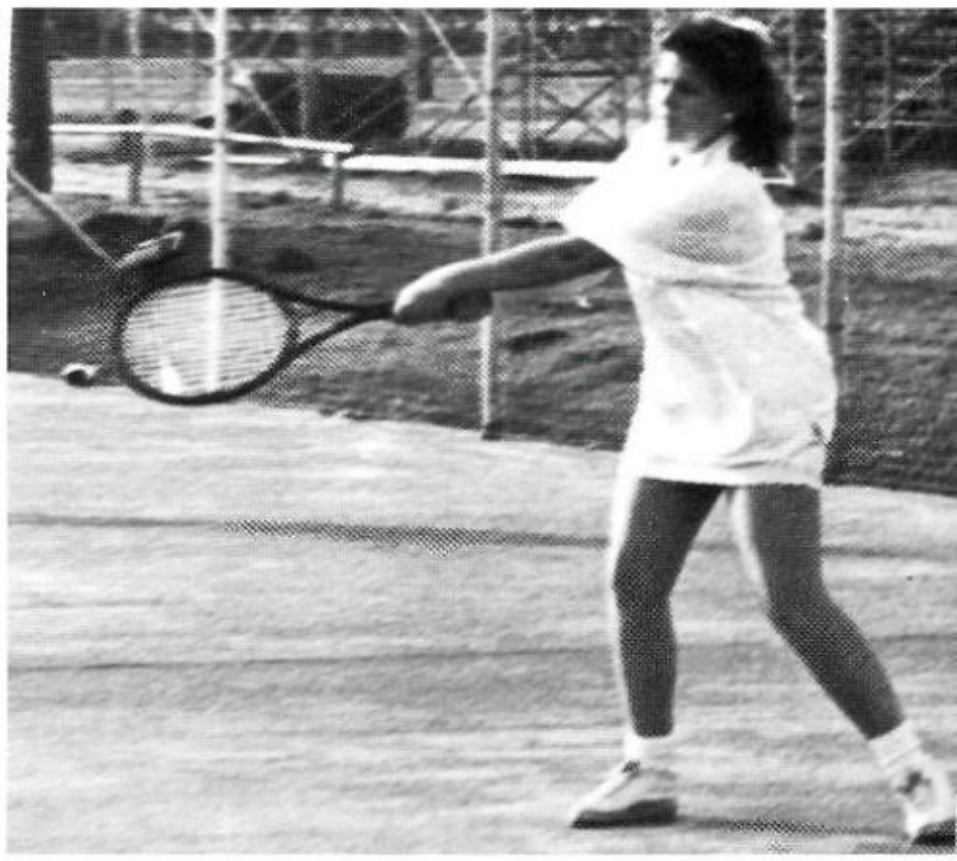
After collecting balls from the driving range at the golf course, Tony Dillard empties them into the practice ball machine.





(Above) Rodney Miller concentrates while he putts the ball.

(Left) With deep concentration, John Godo prepares for a putt.



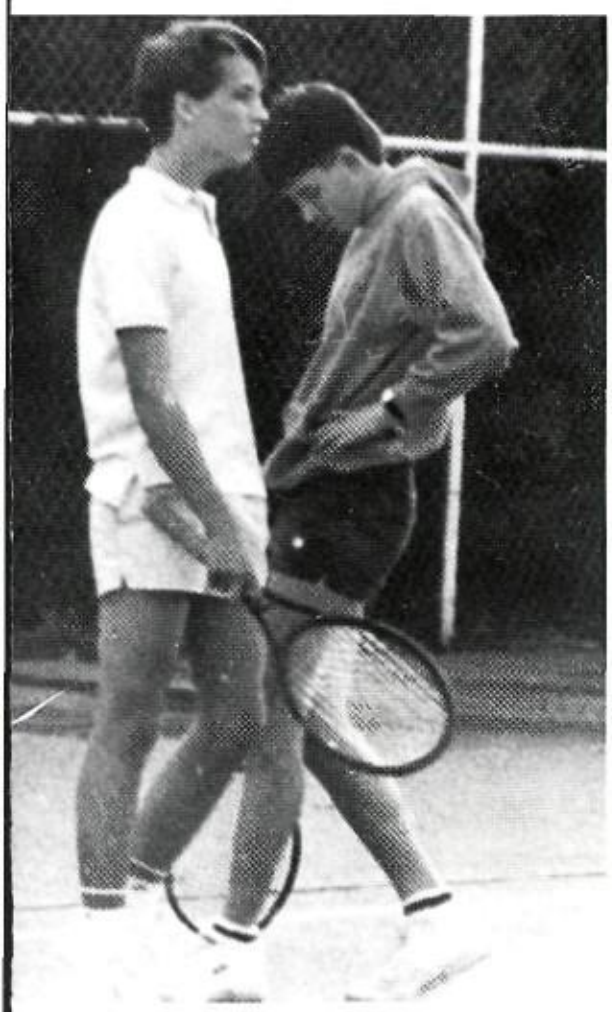
(Right) Brandia Norton plays with a mean arm.

(Below) During an intense game, Monte Clampitt really turns it on.

(Center) Matt Summers demonstrates the perfect form. All he needs is a "tutu."

(Center right) "O.K. team, who took my shopping list?" One might think Coach David Rix would reply after picking up the team's equipment.

(Right) The girls' tennis team members are (Front row) manager Robin Martin, Kelly Griffin, Rebecca Graves, Leslea Watson and Kim Rice. Also (Sitting) are Regina Anderson, Sara Denner, Jennifer Robertson, Sonya Strome, Michelle Hofmaier and Jamie Atkinson. (Standing) are Coach David Rix, Tammy Elliot, Lynn Lee, Brandia Norton, Dale Stubblefield, Sarah Sternadel and Alesia Hill.



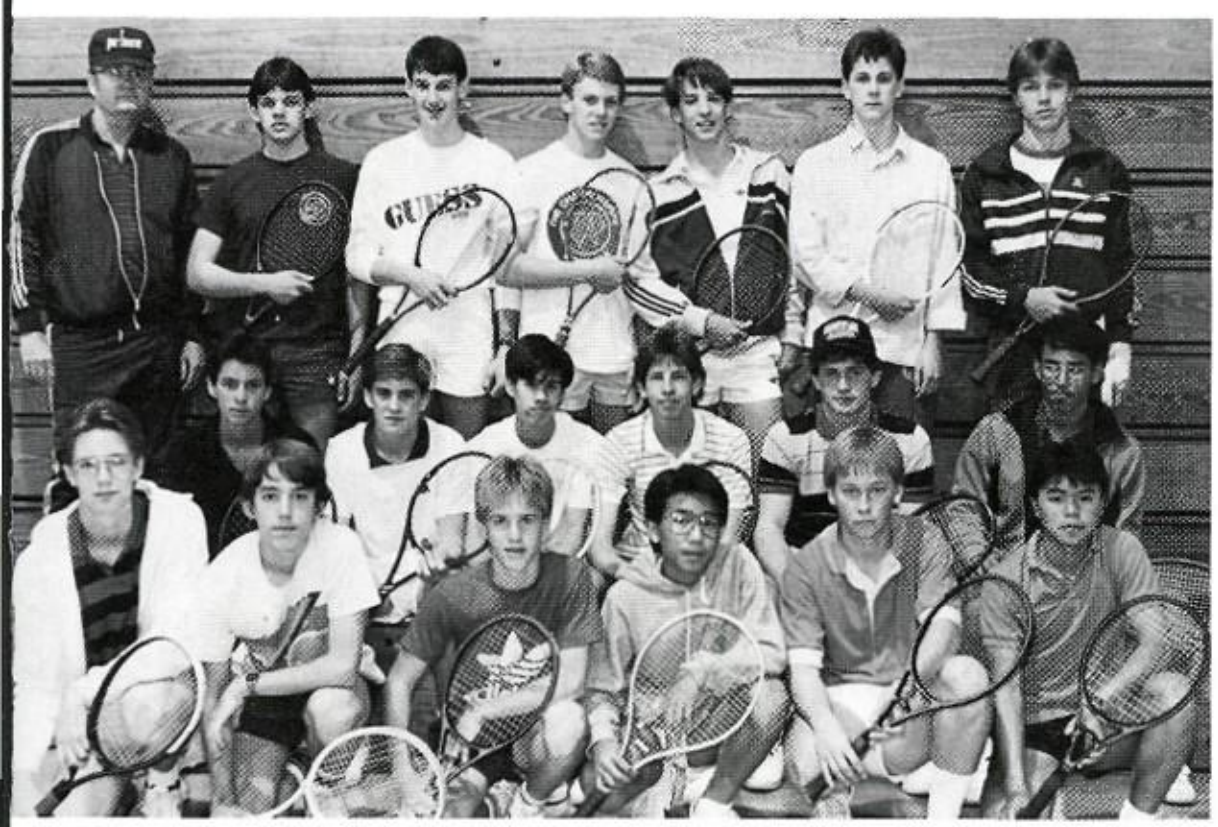
Tennis team wins district

The Burkburnett Varsity Tennis Team made a great showing at the new district 3-AAAA. The team rallied to defeat two teams for the championship. They won against Vernon 11-7 and against Hirschi 12-3.

The players that competed were Monte Clampitt, Dale Francisco, Alesia Hill, Sara Denner, Jeff Fox, Michelle Hofmaier, Ty Smith, Sonja Strome, Kelly Griffin, Justin Noakes, David Rariden, Dale Stubblefield, and Jennifer Robertson.

The team advanced to regionals where they failed to bring home any trophies, but there were a few individual wins. Jason Jones won his singles and doubles matches. Sonja Strome and Dale Stubblefield won four of their five matches in the overall tournament. Michelle Hofmaier also won her singles and doubles.

The Junior Varsity finished their fall season with four wins and one loss, and the Varsity team did equally well. JV players were Regina Anderson, Jamie Atkinson, Tammy Elliot, David Greeno, Lynn Lee, David McGarry, Scott Morris, Giang Nguyen, Quynh Nguyen, Kim Rice, Jeff Walker, and Leslea Watson. Managers were Rebecca Graves and Robin Martin. So, this was definitely the year for tennis!



(Center left) David Greeno gives Jeff Walker a few pointers before a doubles match.

(Center) Alesia Hill returns a ball during a match.

The Boys' Tennis Team consisted of (First row) Justin Noakes, Bill Walsh, Chris Maffett, Giang Nguyen, Steven Shaffner, Quynh Nguyen, (Second row) Jason Jones, Matt Riley, David Rariden, Jeff Fox, Monte Clampitt, Matt Summers, (Third row) Coach David Rix, David McGarry, David Greeno, Scott Morris, Jeff Walker, Brad Rix, and Tom Reynolds.

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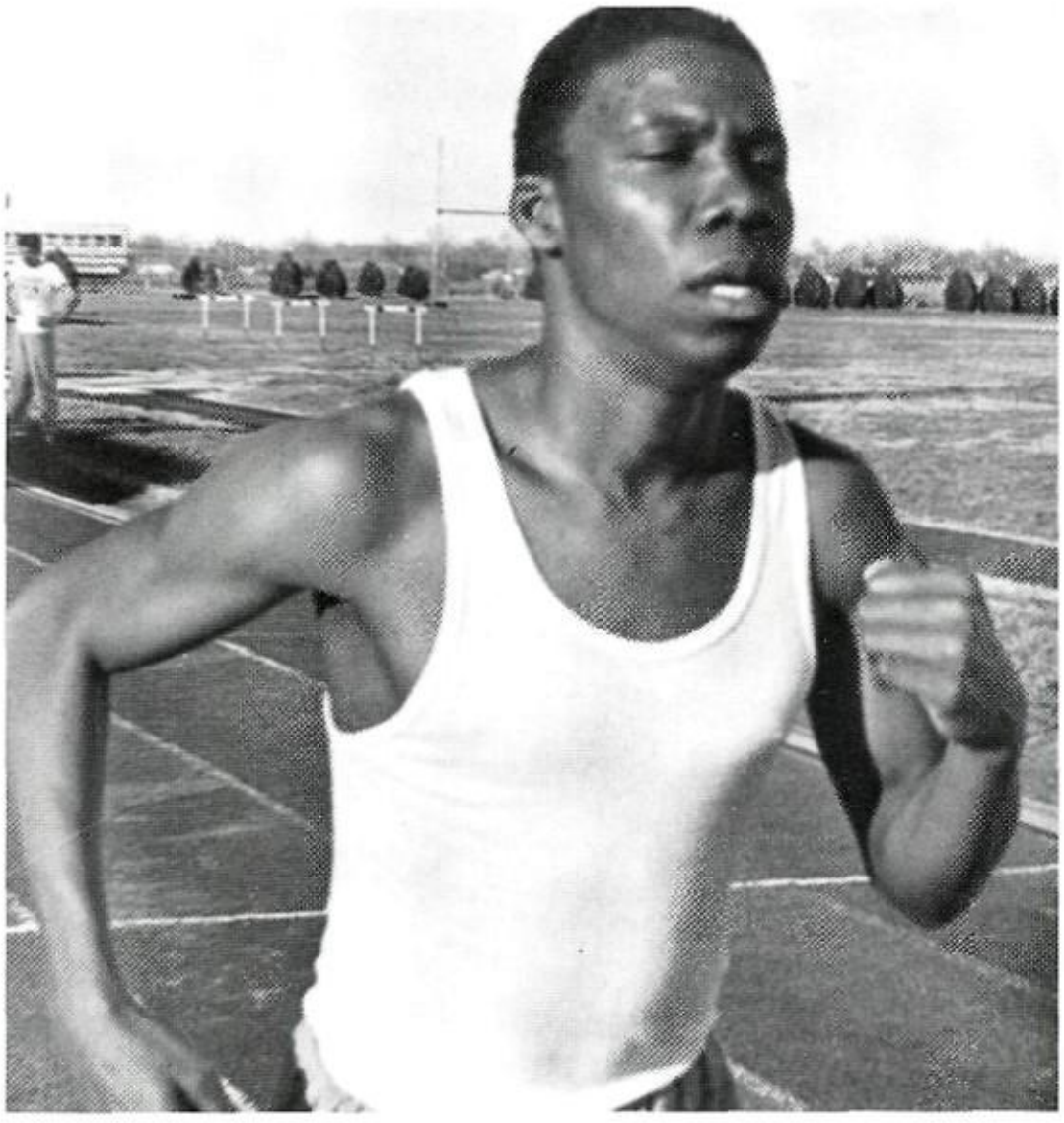
Boys' track excels

One of the goals for the boys' track team was to be competitive at every track meet. With the talents of runners such as Milton Johns, Donnie Gallagher, Mike Ivory and other top runners, this track team looks to be as good as last year's, if not better.

The track team will compete in events such as the 800 meter dash, 1200 meter dash, one mile relay, two mile relay, short distance races such as the 300 meter dash, and 100 meter hurdles.

The first Burk track meet had to be at Barwise due to the renovation and the resurfacing of the track with a rubber latex coating. An extra lane was added into the curves so the track will be shorter. The cost of the renovation was $48,000.

Derrick Walker, Derrick Hicks, and Andre Davis practice running to impro their time.

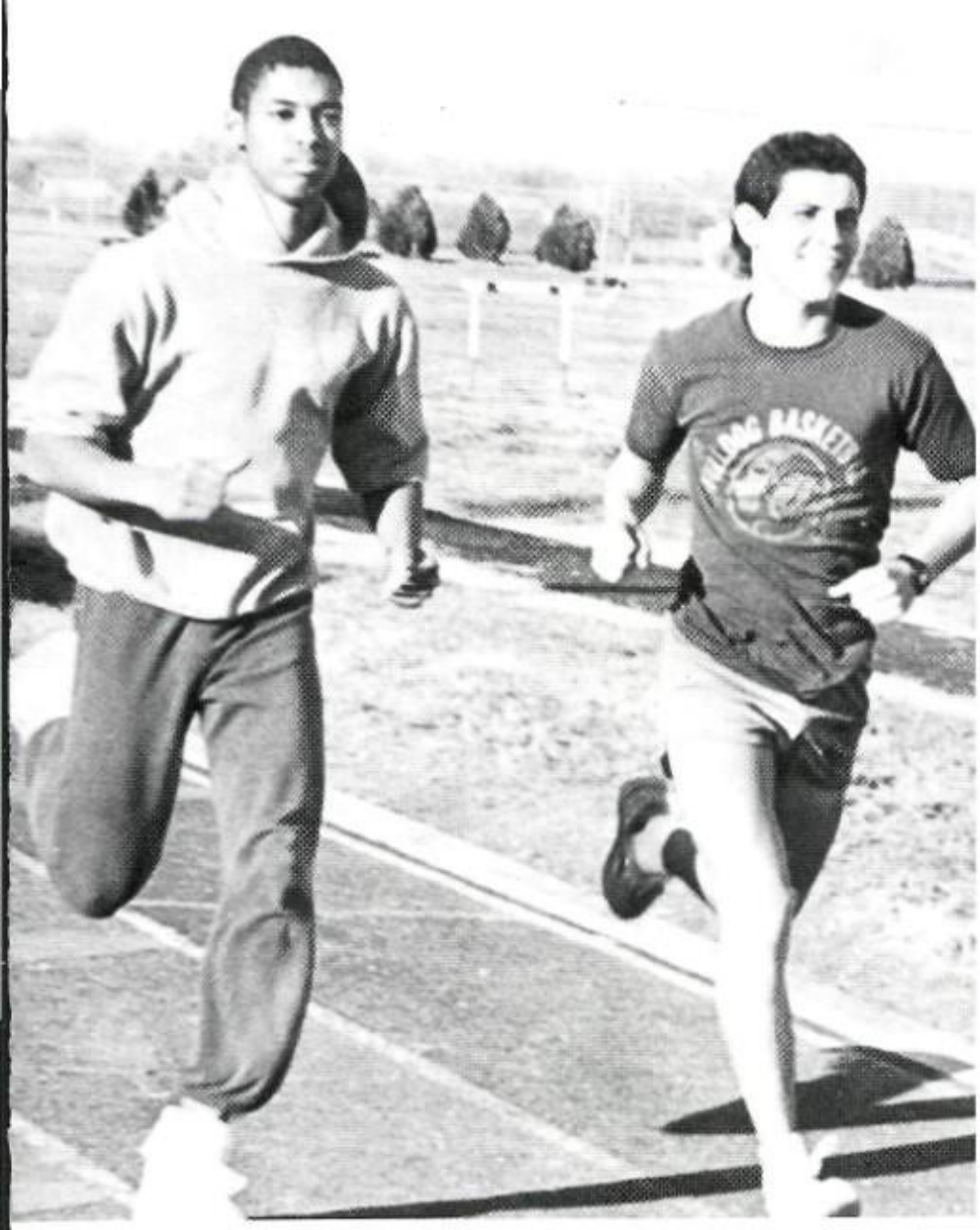


With determination as shown on his face, Derrick Walker, runs for a good practice time.

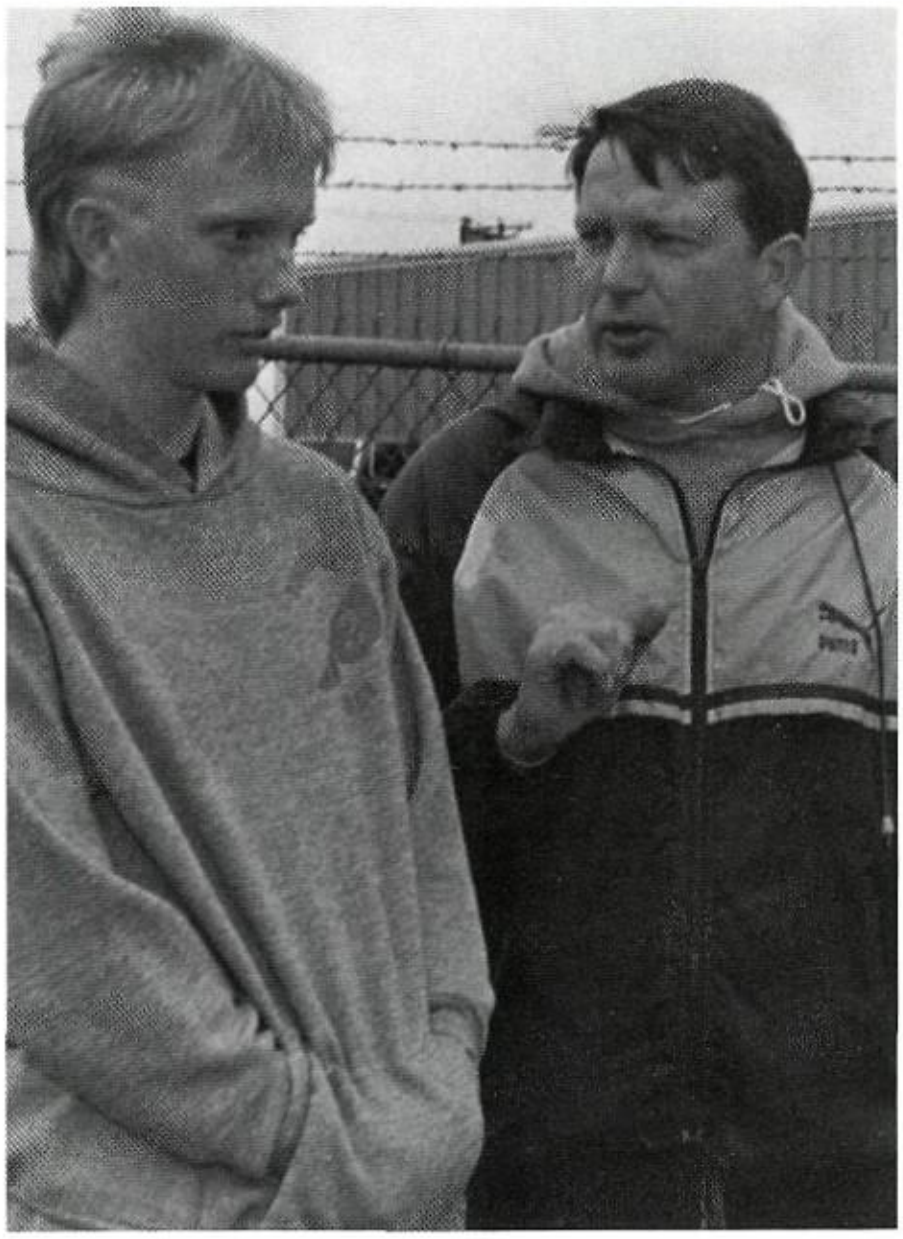
Practicing in the cold weather, Chris Carter work on hurdling.

Learning to do the handoff, Milton John and Donnie Gallagher walk through the motions.

This is it! This was the year the old track got a new look!



Pushing each other on, Milton John and Jesse Williams practice for the first meet.



Listening to Coach Kline Johnson, Jason Foster finds out what he will be doing at the first meet.

Track girls run, jump

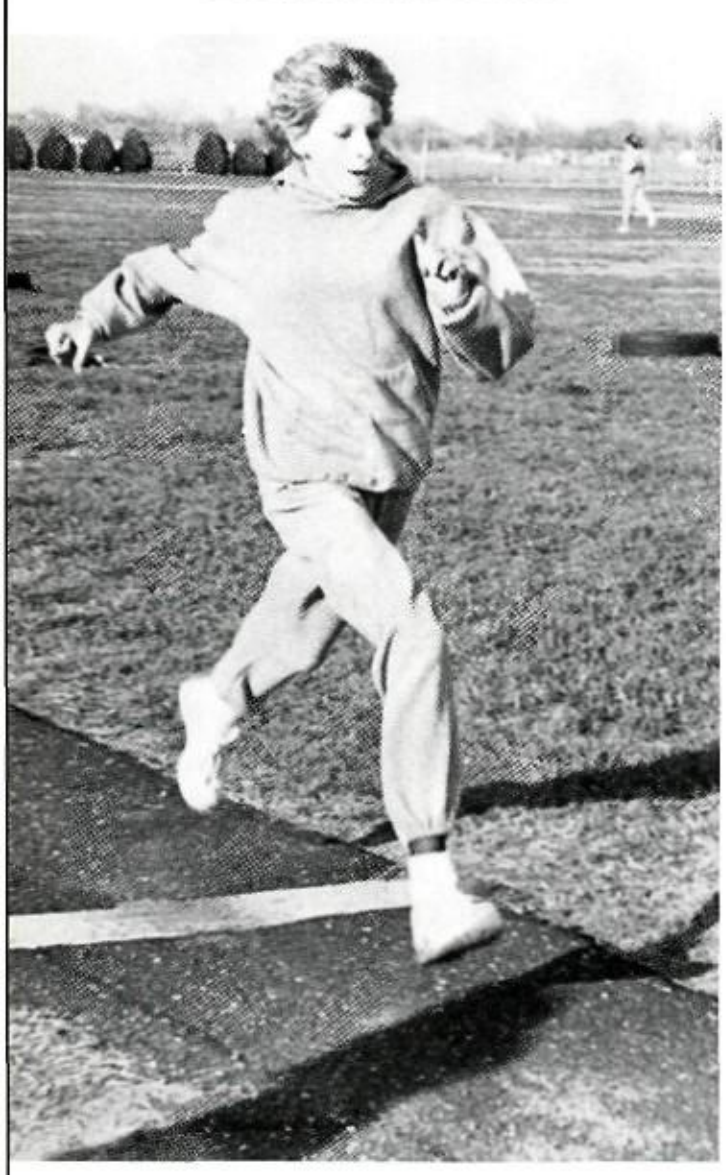
Being a young team the girls tracksters look to be more strong in distance than in speed. With state finalists such as Donna Mirani, who throws the shot-put and disc; Forence King, who runs the 100 meter dash; and Christi Pope, who runs the 200 meter dash, this year's track team looks to win district for the third time in a row.

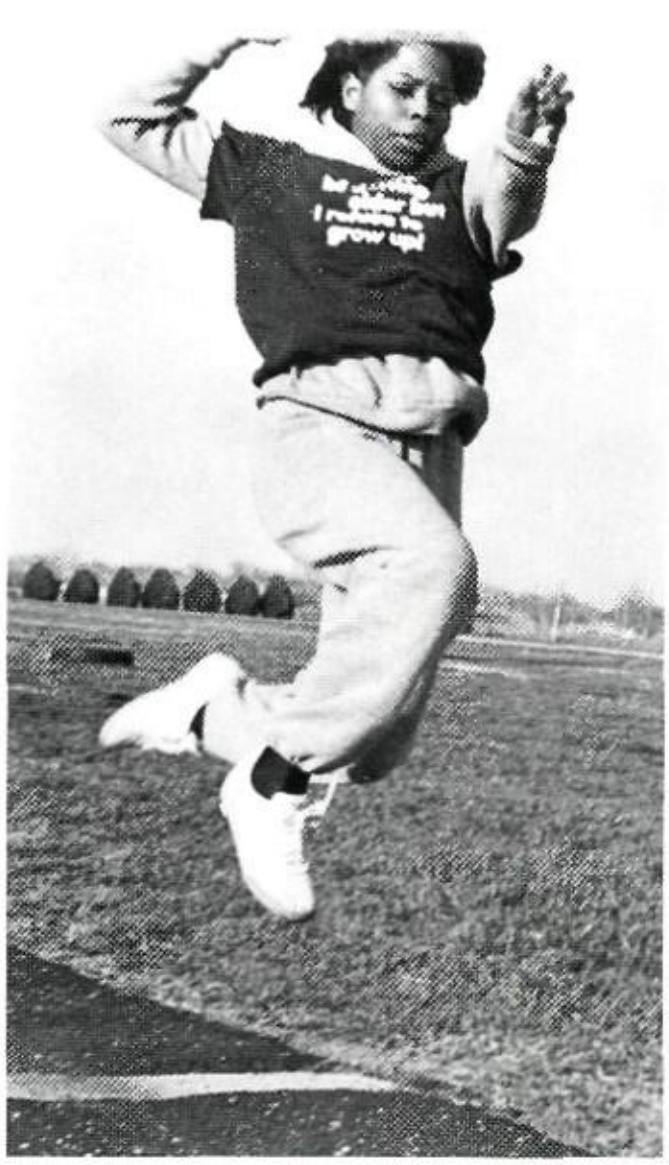
Backing these state finalists are last year's regional qualifiers: Teresa Pugh, who runs the 400 meter dash; Charlotte Cook, who runs the 1/2 mile relay; and Teresa Barnes, who throws the shot-put.

Young ladies to look for will be Trish Young, who will be running relays and long jumps; Staci Barnitt, who will be running short distance; and Stephanie Powell.

"With 42 girls running we have enough to have a JV team." Coach Linda Richards said.

Girl's track members are (First row) Coach Donna McGill, Christie Stivers, Christi Pope, Florence King, Jenny Weimer, Coach Linda Richards, (Second row) Shannon Norris, manager, Teresa Pugh, Brenda Baxley, Donna Mirani, Teresa Barnes, Tricia Young, Vanessa McCormick, Heather Andersen, Charlotte Cooke, Keri Cely, (Third row) Melissa Issacs, Mindy Goode, Tammy Fouquet, Maggie Libby, Shannon Schaffer, Diana Cardenas, Linda Fowler, Amber Schulte, Johnette Doyle, Kim Hawkins, Tamika Whitaker, Lisa Hood, and Patti Williams.





UP, UP AND AWAY . . . to the long jump (Left) With her concentration set, Jenny Weimer, sophomore, strides into the long jump. (Middle) After her take off, Sandy Jones, sophomore, flies through her long jump practices. (Right) Mindy Goode, freshman, practices her long jump form.

elow) Freshmen, Teresa Pugh and Johnette Doyle stride ahead as Stephanie Powell, sophomore; Sandy nes, sophomore; and Kim Hawkins, freshman; follow.

ophomore, Sandy Jones pulls ahead as Crystal Coker and Stephanie owell, also sophomores, come around on the outside.

Juniors, Charlotte Cooke and Jeanne Ott do their laps during track practice.

Pitchers Warm-up

Practice makes perfect

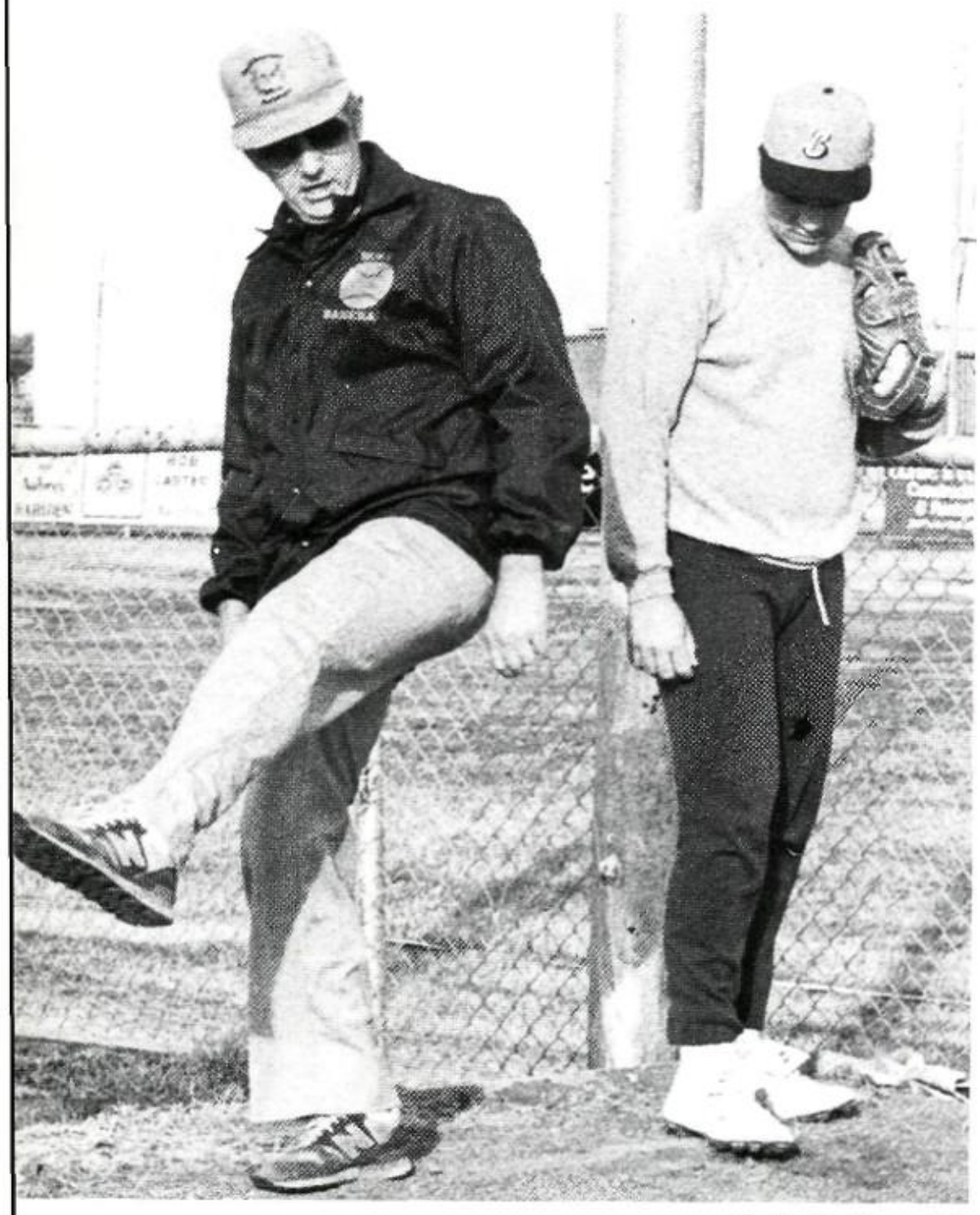
The 1986 Bulldog baseball team ended the season with 14-8 record. They placed second in district with Jason Martin and Mark Ford named to the all-district team.

Brian McClure and Chris Carter made 2nd team all-district. Cody Goode, Chuck Shavers, and Brennan Moore received honorable mention.

Coach David Keller had a good outlook for the 1987 team. He did say, however, that the team would be "real young" as he only had five returning starters and few of those are seniors.

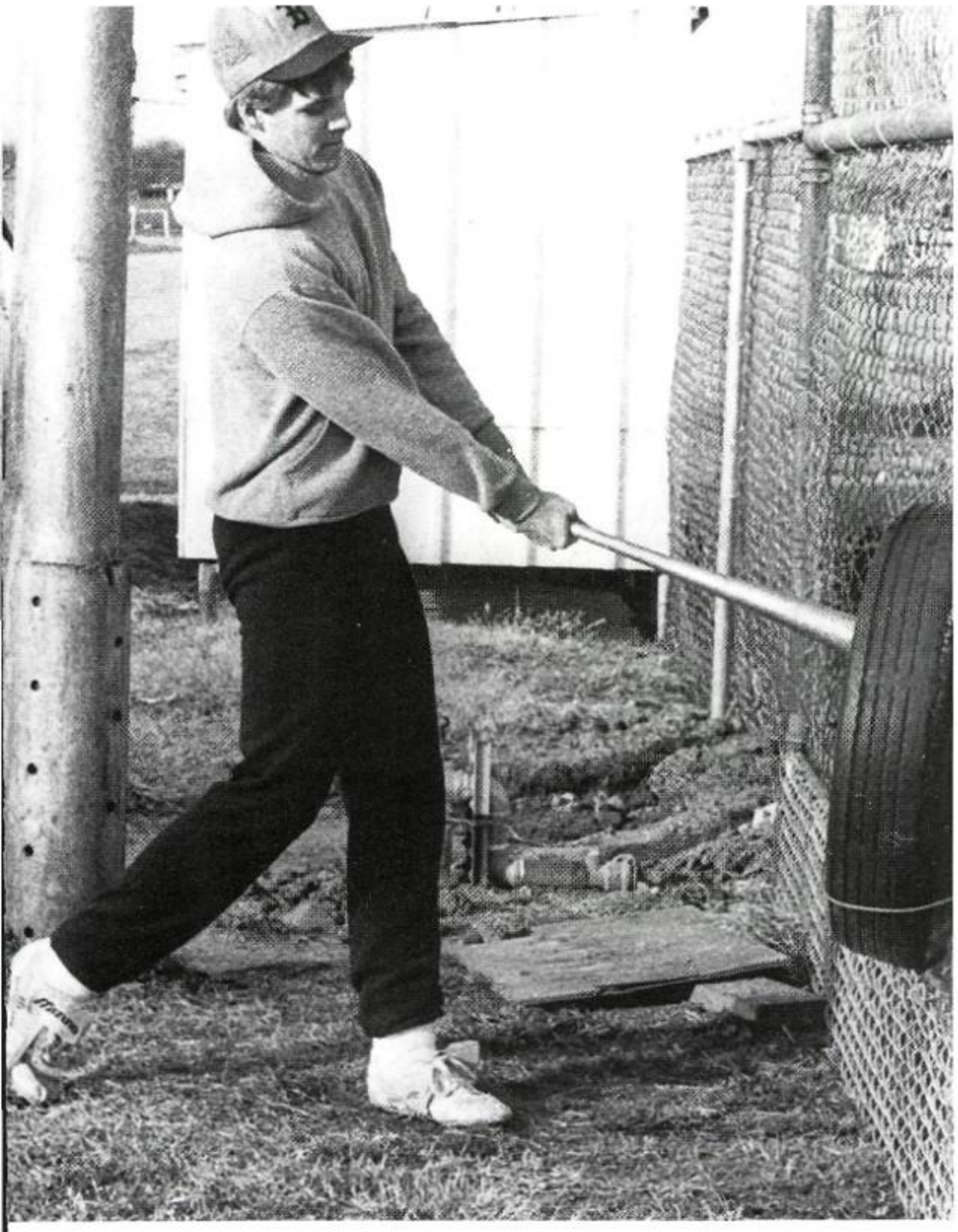
Coach Keller was happy about the new look of the field after it had been improved last summer. "Once the outfield has the grass, it'll be one of the best baseball fields around this area," he said.

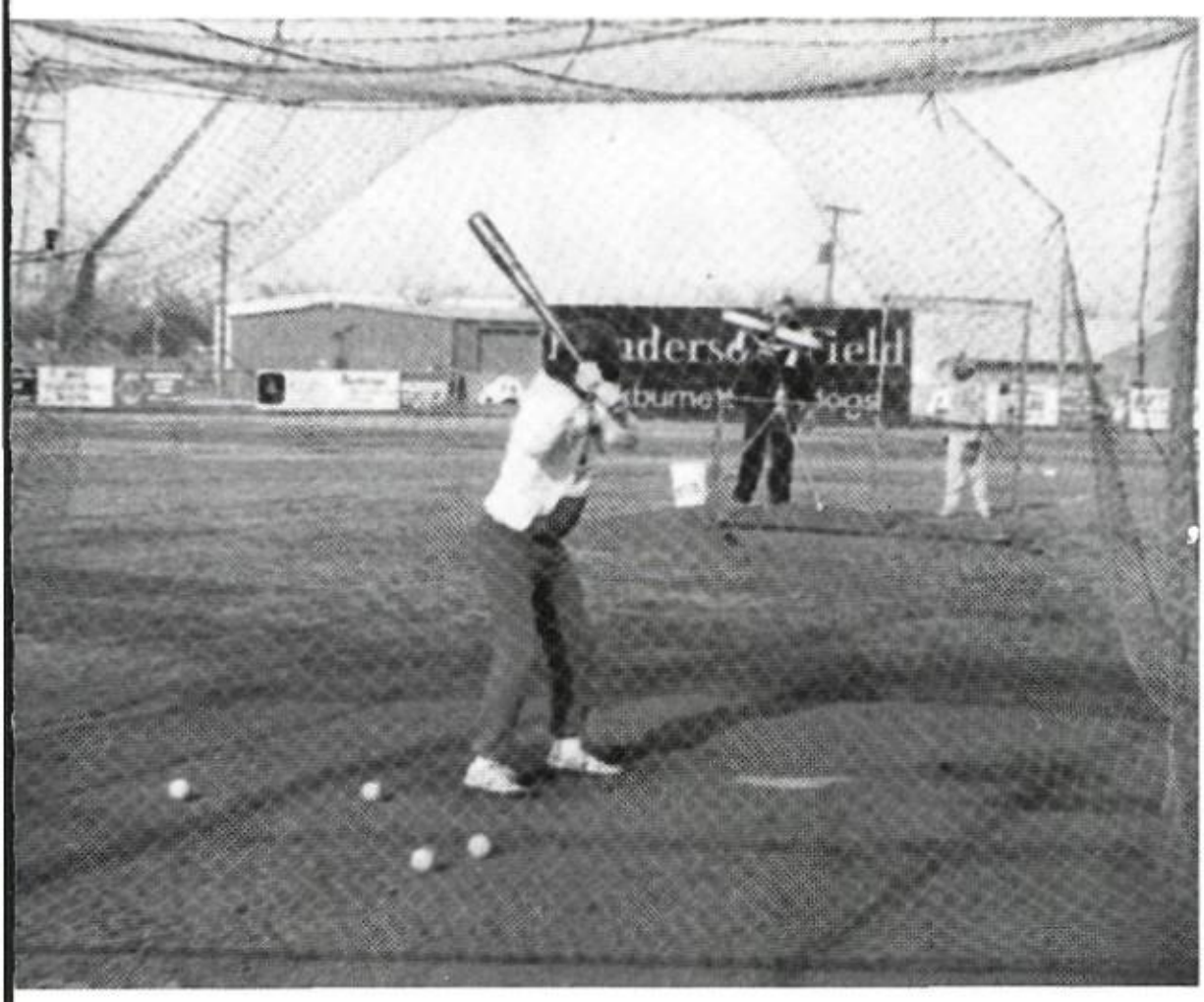
Senior Trent Owen practices his pitching technique.



5, 6, 7, 8 . . . Do the Hokie Pokie

Coach Keller shows Bobby Stivers his pitching technique during pre-season after school practice.





(Above) Henderson Field, home of the Burkburnett Bulldogs, has a new look after many improvements were made last summer.

(Upper left) Improving his swing, Chuck Shavers practices his batting.

(Upper right) Third baseman Ronnie Meadows covers the field at practice.

(Bottom left) In the batting cage, Gerald Bradford swings as the automatic pitching machine fires out the balls.

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This is it! This is the year for spirit and comradery among the classes. All of the students banded together to make 1987 their most exciting year. Friendship and teamwork contributed to the success of a unified Bulldog effort.

The seniors kept busy by preparing for the future with career planning, college applications, and graduation as they wrapped up their final year.

Juniors worked on term papers, held responsible jobs, and celebrated upperclassmanship by purchasing class rings.

Sophomores really got into the swing of high school life with junior varsity sports and coveted new drivers' licenses.

For the freshman, affectionately known as a fish, BHS was a totally new experience with initiation, off campus lunch, gala social events, etc. The fish jumped right in! Indeed, from the almighty seniors to the bright-eyed freshmen this was the year!

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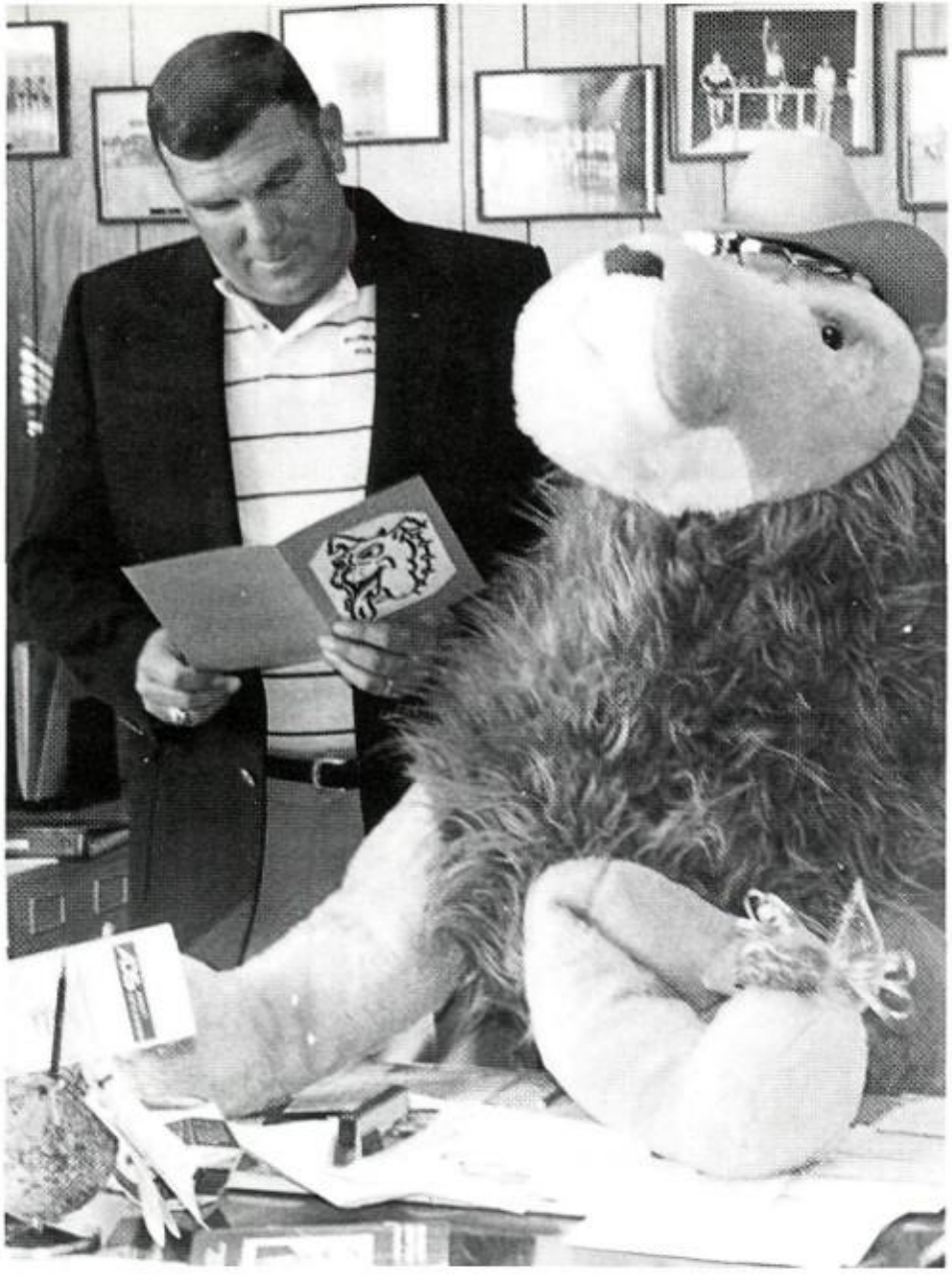

Staff adjusts to changes

Through all the changes with the discipline management program and other requirements of the Texas Education Association, the administrative staff endured and remained a towering stronghold for the benefit of the students.

Principal Bill Darland could be seen very hard at work in his office, making his students' day a little better in the hall, evaluating a teacher, or promoting school spirit.

Vice-principal Tex Yeager assumed the new duty of scheduling the 941 students with the 84 teachers on the district's new computer.

The guidance counselors, Mrs. Judy Smiley and Mrs. Debbie Patterson, moved to the new guidance center in the vocational wing. The new center located them with registrar, Mrs. Rose Gregory, and diagnostician, Mrs. Mary Harris. Mrs. Gloria Skelton, dean of girls, among her many other tasks, organized the campus clean-ups. Mrs. Anita Owen, student activities director, kept the ball rolling, not only in STUCO, cheerleading, or drill team, but also in pep rallies, ballgames, and school dances.

Mr. Wes Beard served as visiting teacher and organizer of the inter-school suspension program. Mrs. Zell Schmidt, vocational director, played an important part in technically training approximately 50 percent of the students. She also organized the new Adopt-a-School program.

Burkburnett High School was very fortunate to employ such a dedicated and supportive administration.

(Upper right) Mr. Tex Yeager and Mr. W Beard consult each other about a problem.

(Lower right) Mrs. Gloria Skelton lends a ha at the chilly campus clean-up.

(Upper left) This stuffed cat strayed into M Bill Darland's office before the Vernon Li ballgame.

(Top) School Board members Larry Holtzen; Lynn Lanrum, secretary; Donald McKinnis, vice-president; Larry utton; and Carl Law discuss architectural plans with the eated Bill Elder and Raymond Greenwood, president.

(Above) Superintendent Danny Taylor and assistant uperintendent Dan Schaffner consult each other on curent issues.

Trustees work with Mr. Taylor to improve BISD

Budgeting the funds and complying to the suggestions of the services masters and the Texas Education Association, the Burkburnett Independent School District trustees spent many hours in meetings.

The Board, which meets the second Monday of each month, was also involved in the renovation plans which were funded by the revenues from the new bond. These plans included many improvements to the high school, such as air conditioning the cafetorium, roofing the building and constructing a new guidance center. The board worked closely with Mr. Danny Taylor, superintendent; Mr. Dan Schaffner, assistant superintendent; and Mr. Russell Miller, business manager.

"We're younger in terms of experience which tends to make the board more flexible and ready for change," Mr. Greenwood said.

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Beard, Jo
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Bohuslav, Diana
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Boren, Gerald
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Brannon, Beverly
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Math
Bryan, Alice
Secretary
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Mrs. Donna Perkins gives a friendly smile as she evaluates a teacher.

Perkins, Darland evaluate faculty

A wave of 14 new teachers flooded the faculty, making it 82 strong. All of these classroom teachers were evaluated by Mrs. Donna Perkins, secondary school curriculum administrator and by Mr. Bill Darland, principal, in both the fall and spring semesters. Students soon became accustomed to these two frequent classroom visitors.

Faculty members were active and helped create school spirit. Many members participated in the fall campus weekend clean up, which was spearhead by Mrs. Gloria Skelton, dean of girls. One group of teachers gave a Top Gun skit at a pep rally and helped the faculty capture the coveted Spirit Stick! Other teachers helped the Student Council collect $638 for the United Way by being contestants in the Kiss a Pig contest. Coach Alex Koulovatos won the honors.

Last spring Mr. Darland started what he hopes will be an annual faculty golf tournament at the end of school. Of course, Mr. "Par" Darland's team won the first prize trophy.

Even after last year's TECAT testing and the semesters double evaluation grading, this faculty showed school spirit and excellent classroom instruction and management.

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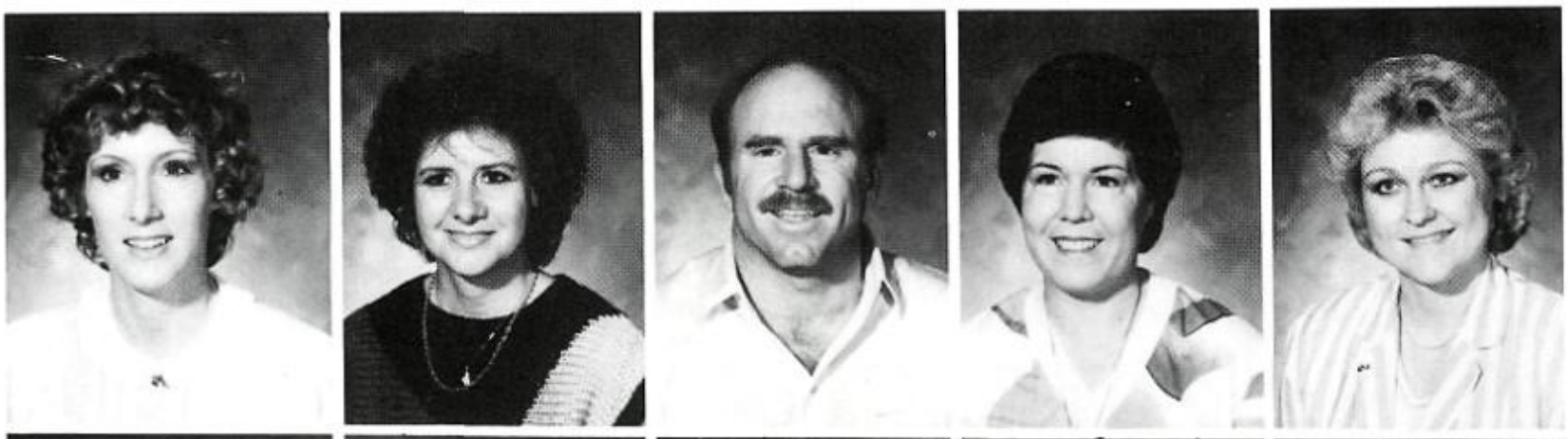

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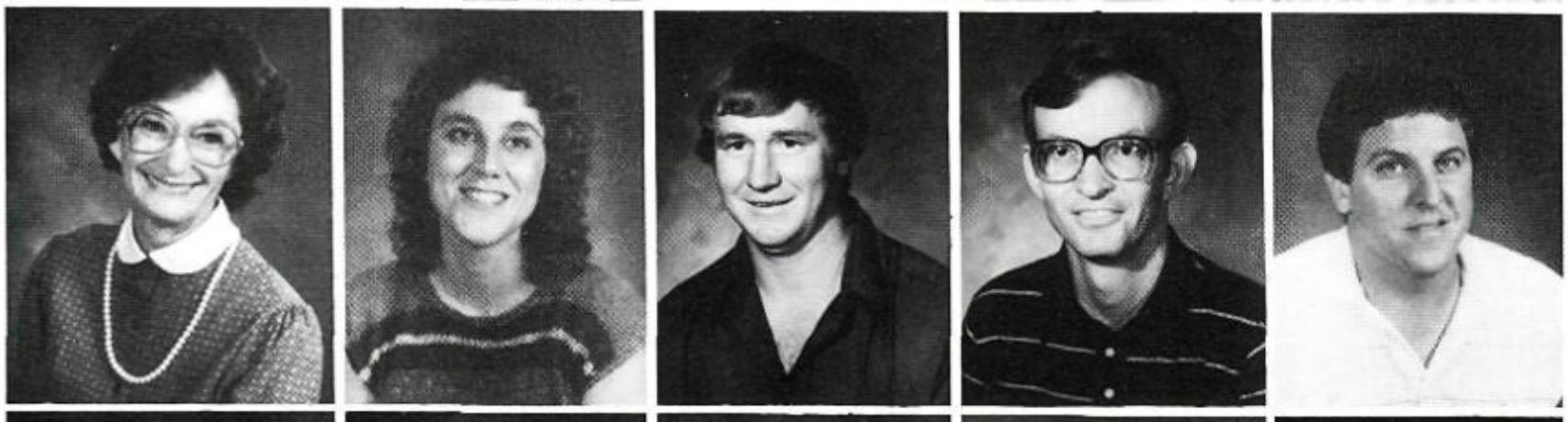

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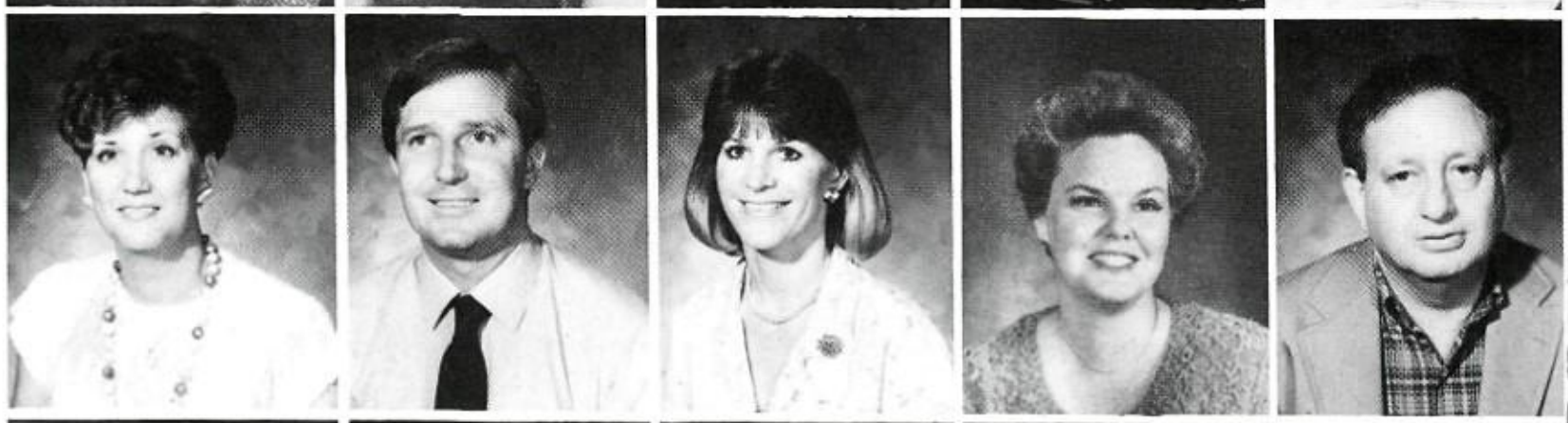

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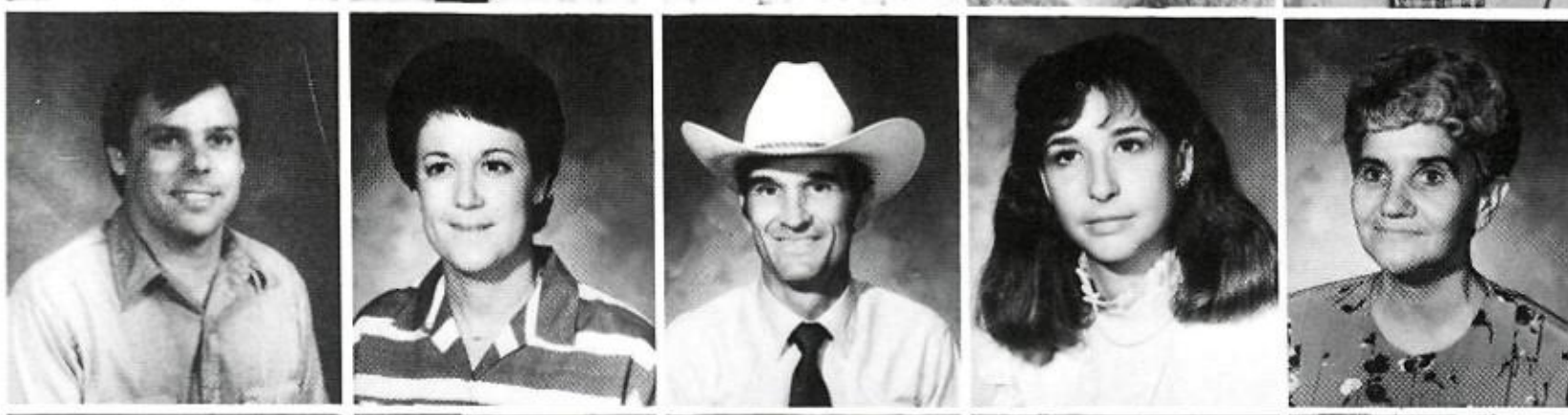

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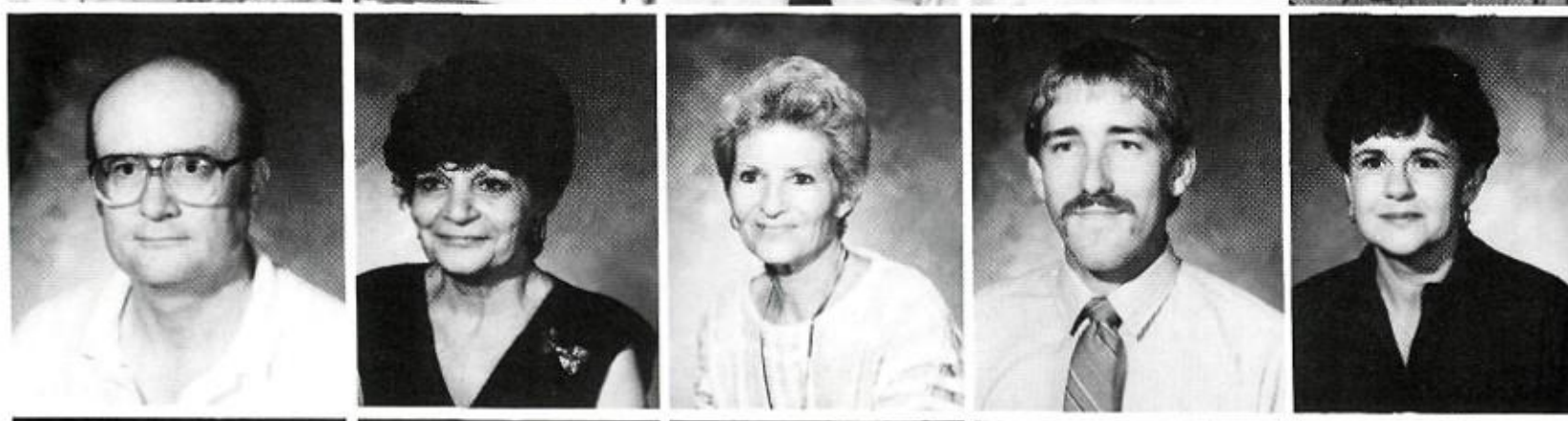

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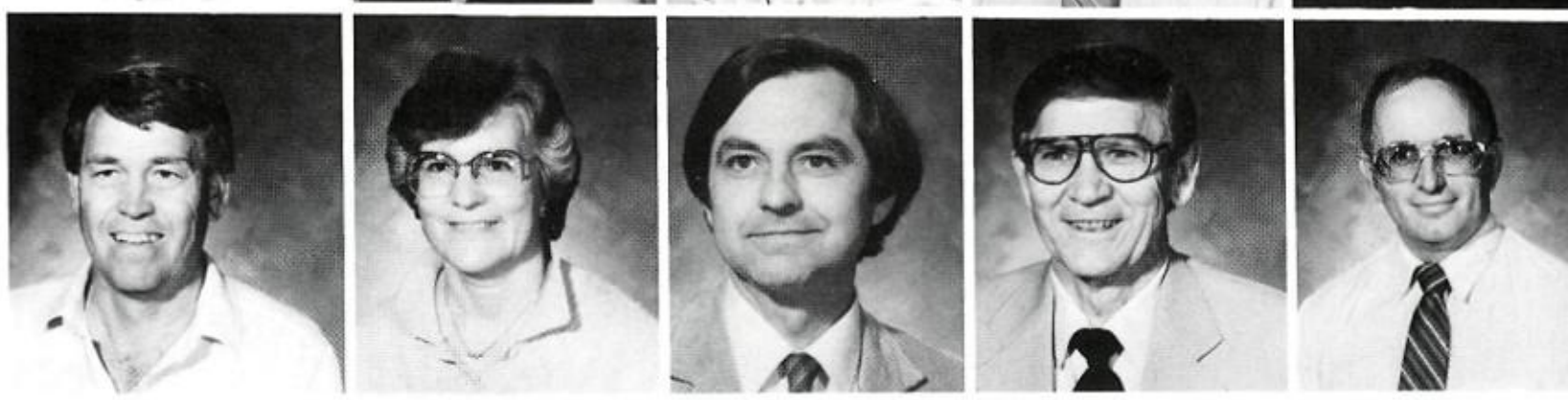

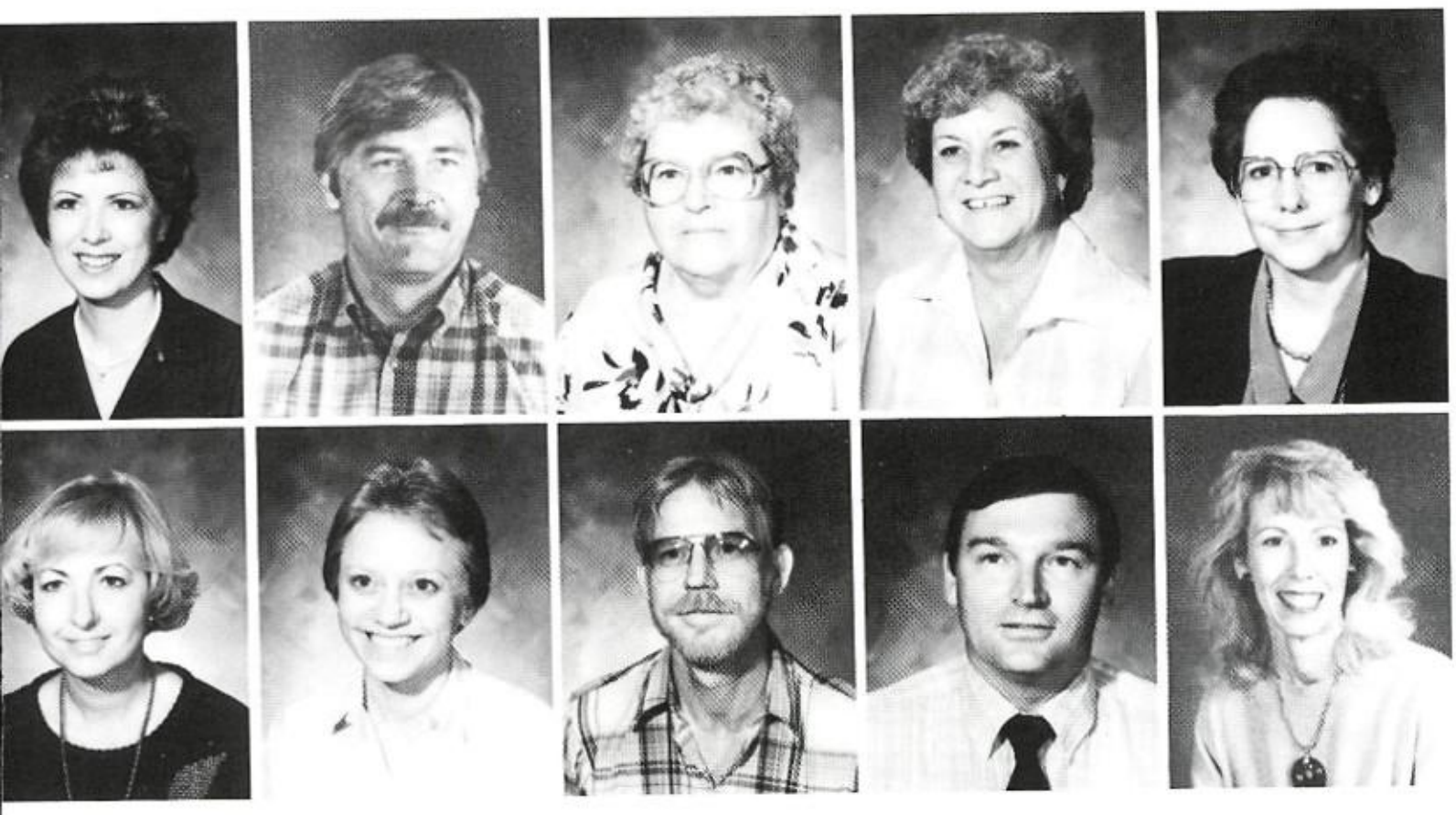

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Todd, Phoebe
Attendance
Turner, Virginia
Special Education

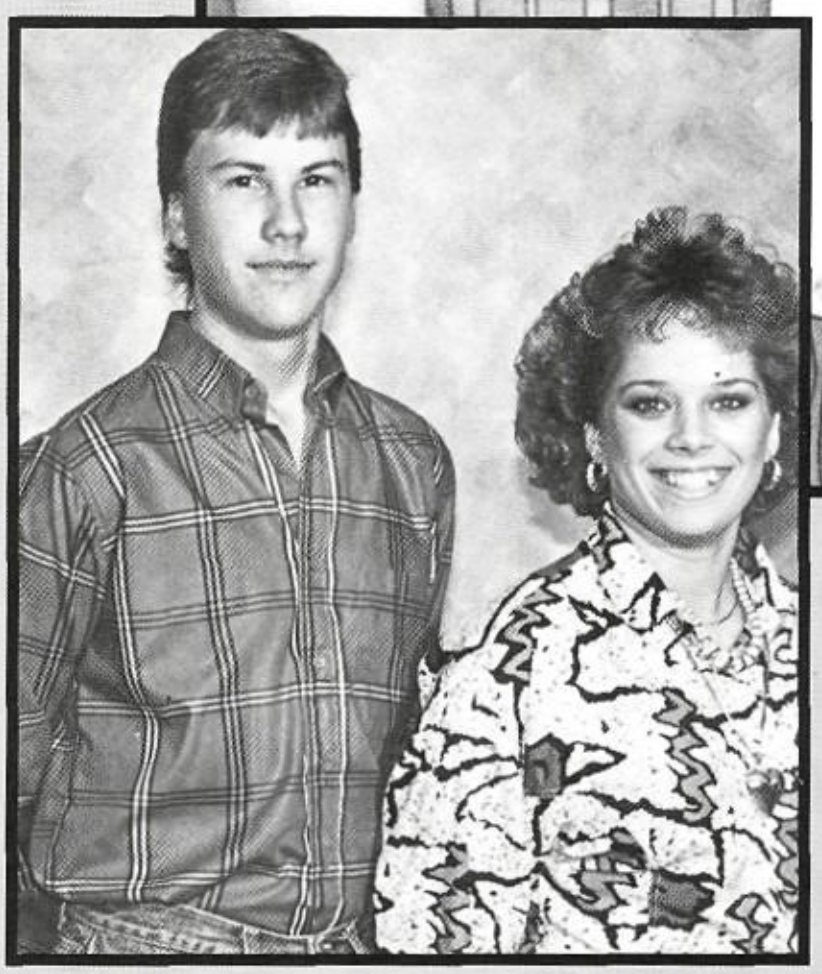
Warren, Sue
Home-Ec.
Watson, Marie
Science
Womack, Lonnie
Spanish
Wright, James
Biology
McBride, Kay
Special Ed./E.D.U.

's. Zell Schmidt makes preparations for her Adopt-A-School esentation.

Working on the Exit Level TEAMS Test, counselors Debby Patterson and Judy Smiley pause for a smile.

Senior Favorites

Mark McGuire **Trish Young**



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Christie Koch

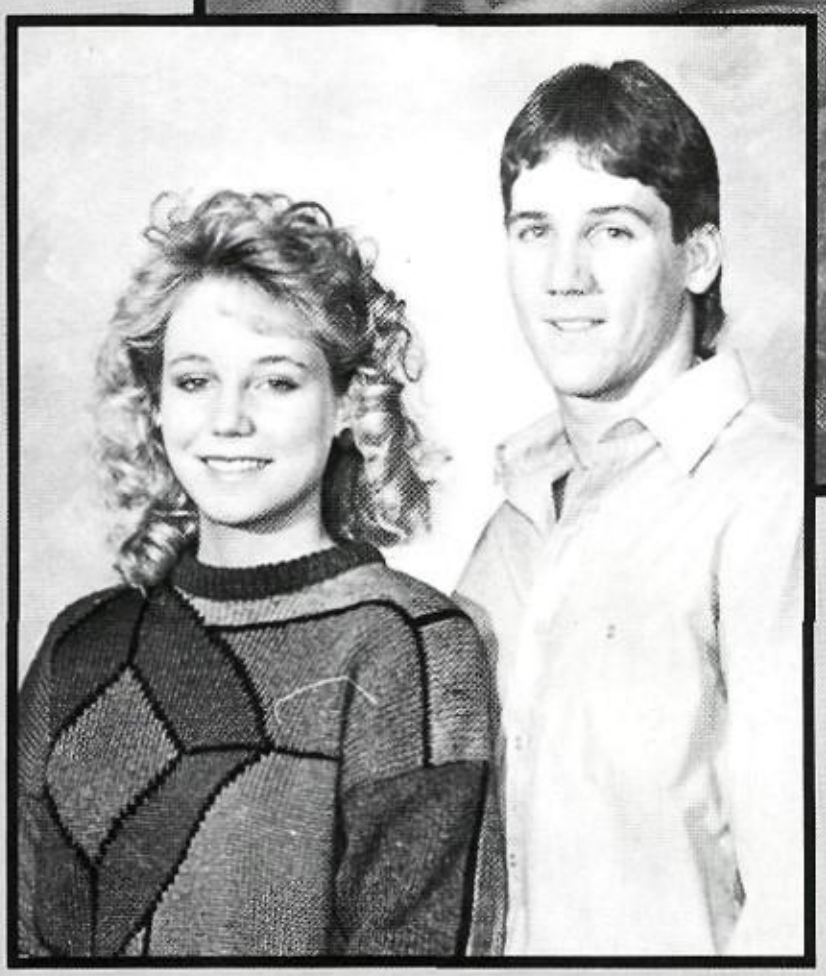
Dale Francisco

Diane Bass

Beauty & Handsome

Jennifer Browning **James Powell**

Senior



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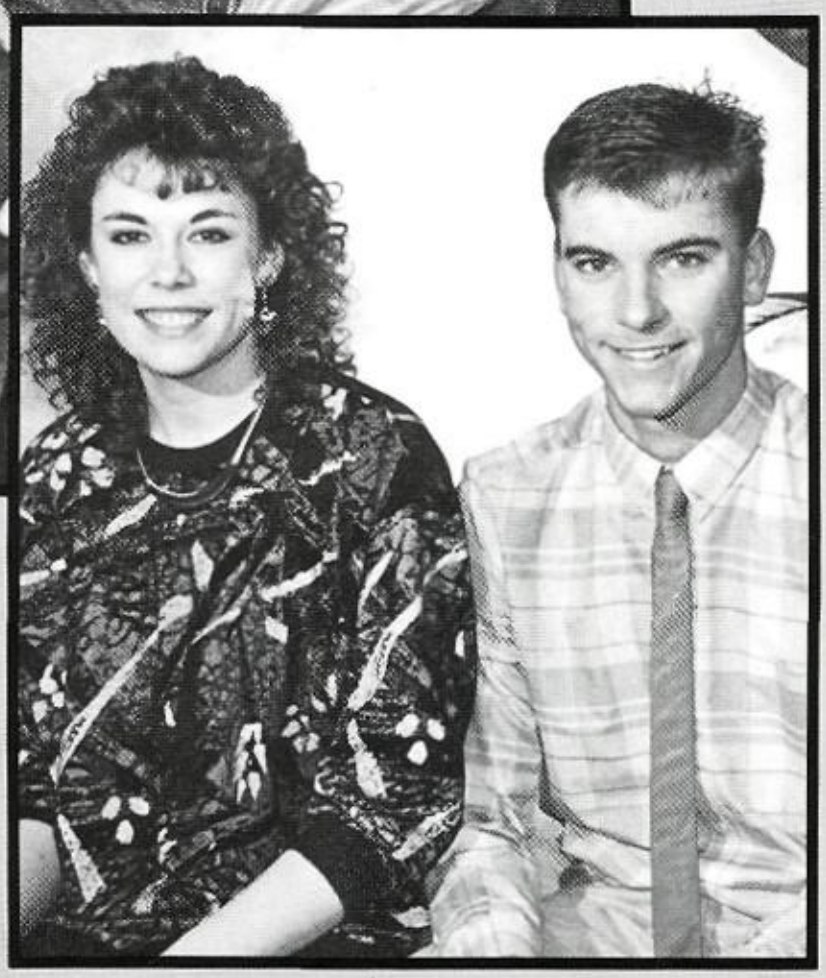


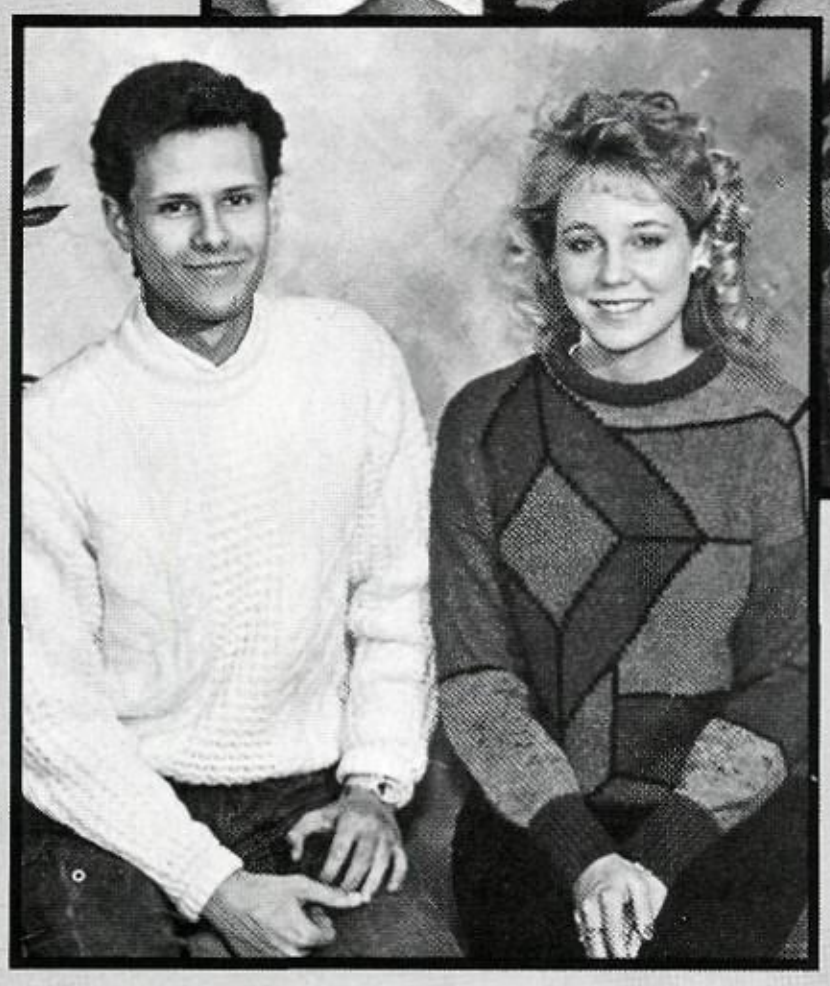
Terri Cearley

David Deason

Most Likely To Succeed

Dale Francisco **Sandra Caldwell**

Senior



Paul Oostburg

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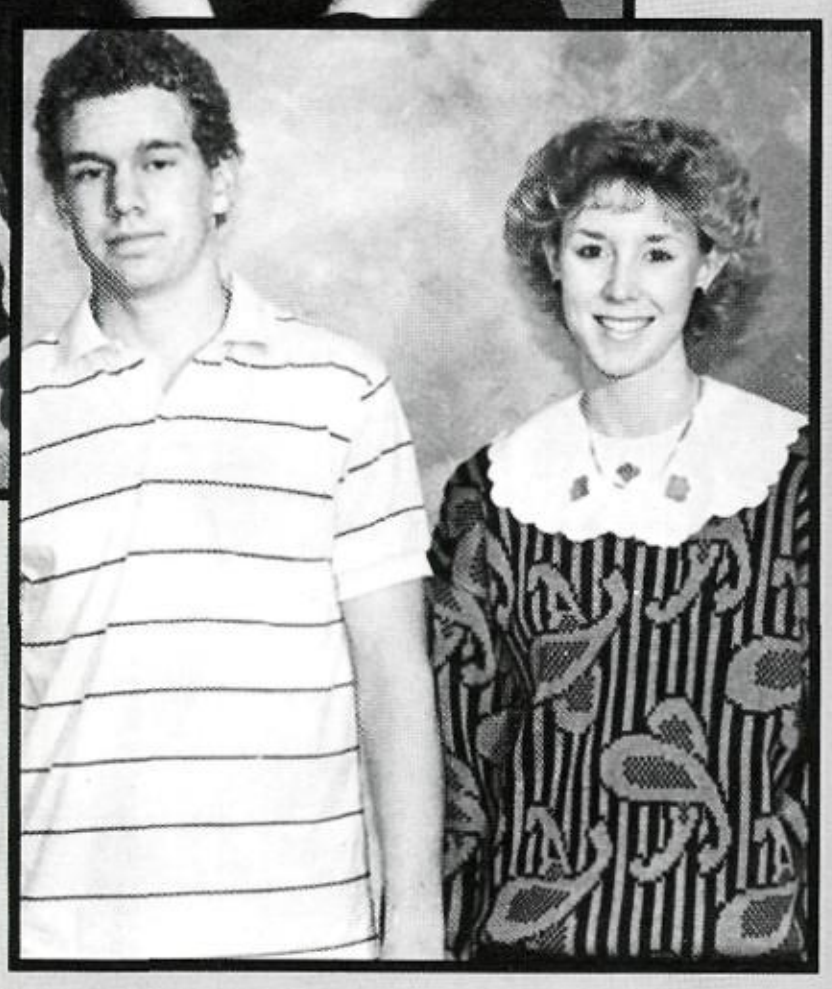


David John

Carol Porter

SENIORS

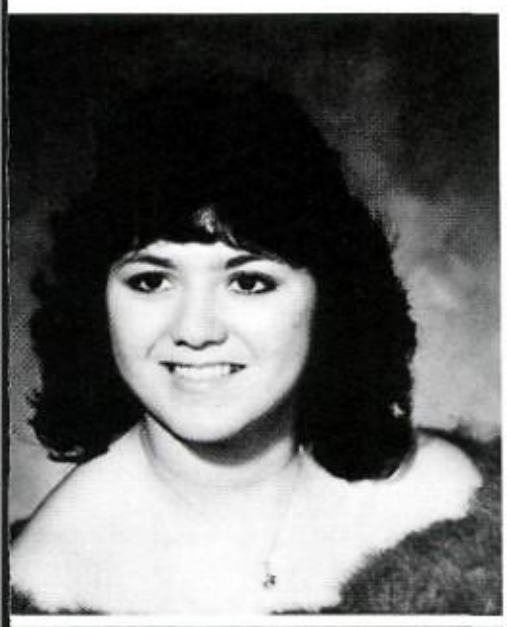
Srs. perform duties

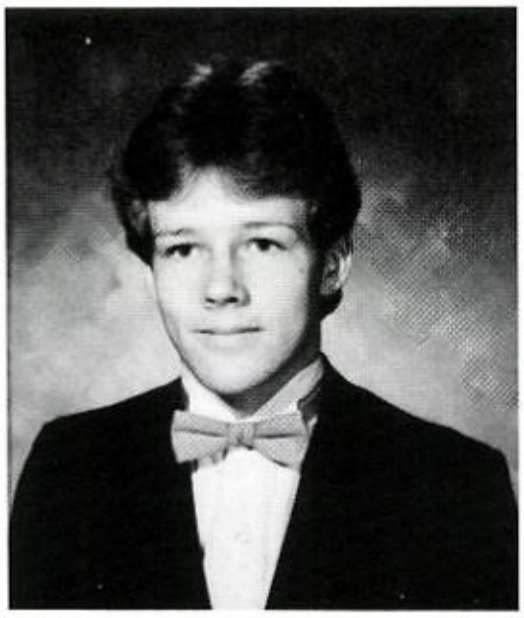
The Senior Class officers carried out many duties from promoting senior participation to public relations.

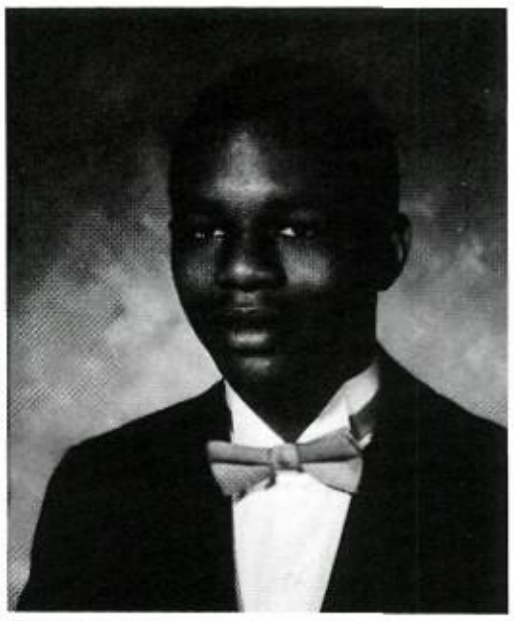
President James Powell organized all class meetings and activities, while vice president, Steve Hayes, kept an updated list of all seniors for the purpose of class reunions. Jean Michael, secretary, kept written information of the seniors' activities and meetings, and Amy Coggins, reporter, made sure that everyone knew where meetings were scheduled.

All four officers promoted spirit and encouraged seniors to attend school functions.

Amy Coggins, James Powell, and Steve Hayes pose for a picture.



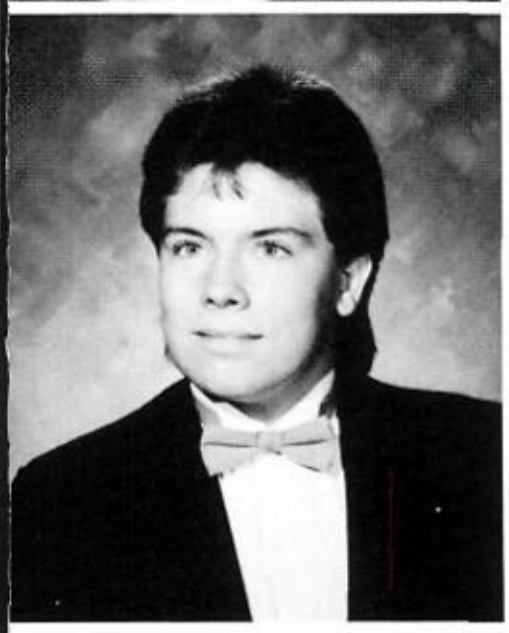


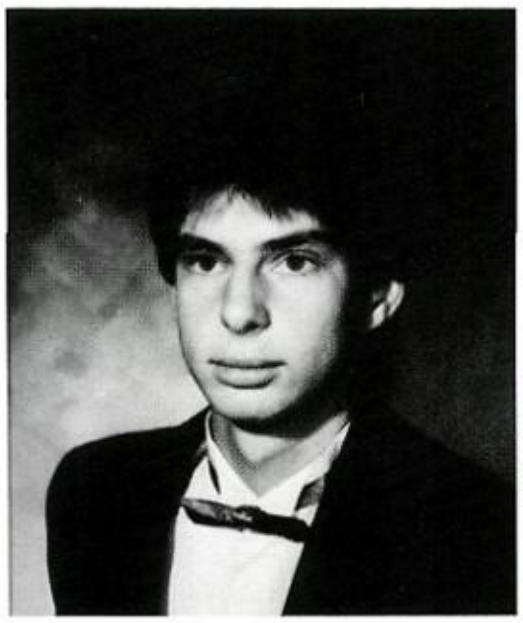


Sandra Alaniz
Student Council 9 10 11 12, Cheerleader 10 11 12, Basketball 9 10 11 12, Homecoming Nominee 12, Class Favorite Nominee 9 10, PACE 11 12

Ron Alley
Football 12, Baseball 10 11 12, Auto Body Pres. 12

Junior Ayers
Football Capt. 12, Football 9 10 11 12, Auto Mech. 11





Darren Baber
Football 9 10, VICA 12, VOAG 11, Auto Body Vice-Pres. 12

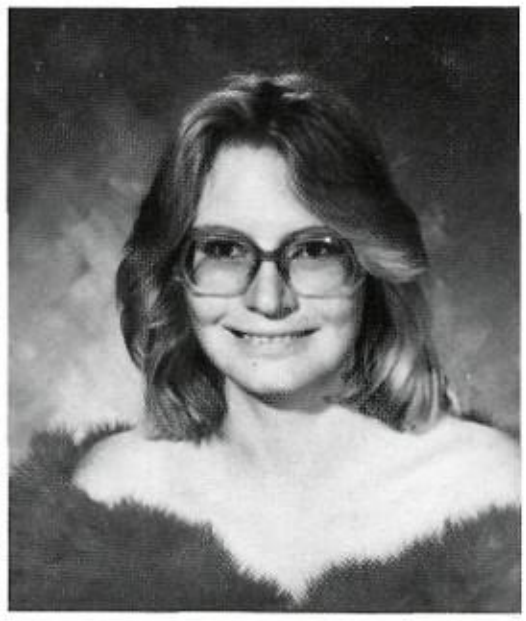
Allen Baird
Auto Mech. 11, DECA 12

Staci Barnitt
JV Volleyball 9, Basketball, Fresh. Beauty nominee, Soph Beauty, Jr. Class Princess, All-School Beauty nominee, Jr. Class Sec., STUCO 10 11 12, PACE 12, Homecoming Queen nominee, Varsity Cheerleader 10 11, Drill Team 12, Yearbook 12

Diana Barry
HECE 12, STUCO 9 10, Basketball 9 10 11 12, Volleyball 10 11 12, Fresh. Sec./Treas., Soph. Sec./Treas., Beauty nominee 11, Mascot 11, Cheerleader 12, PACE 12

Diane Bass
Band 9 10 11 12, Band and Drum Captain 12, Girls' State 11, FTA 10 11, Thespian 11 Thespian Sec. 12, NHS 11 12 New Att. 11, PACE 12

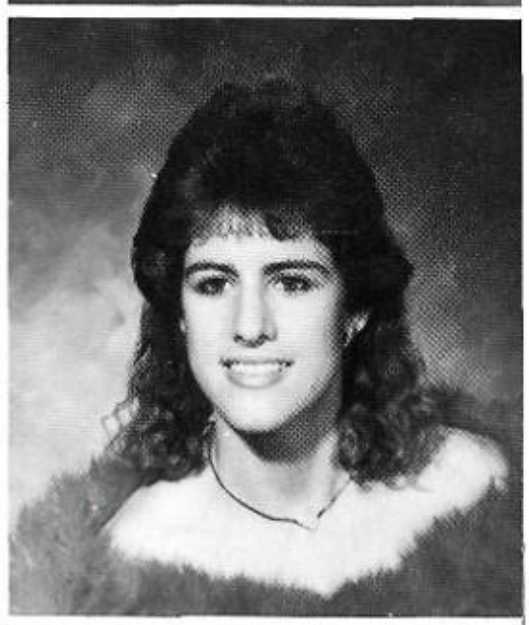
Melissa Bennett
FFA 12



Laura Bintner
HECE 11 12, Tennis 9

Melissa Bodnar
French Club Reporter 9, French Club Treas. 11, Band 9 10 11 12, Flag First Lt 12

Holly Bowles
Basketball 9 10, NHS 11 12, FFA 12



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Norman Brantley
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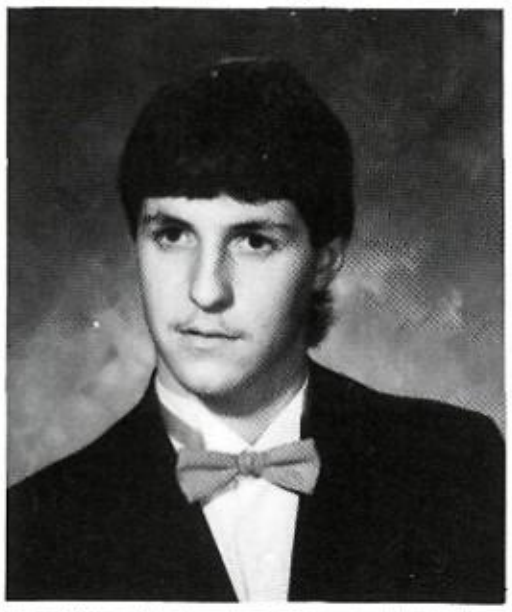
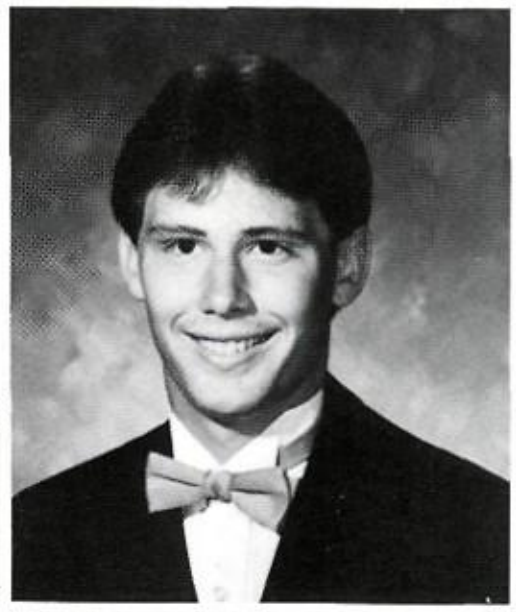
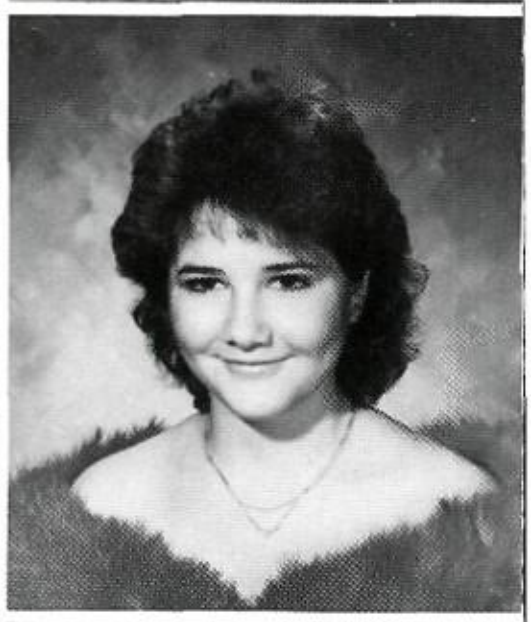
Marnee Brown



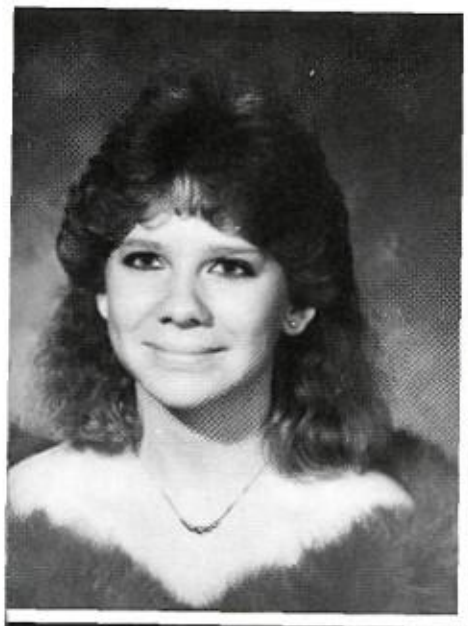


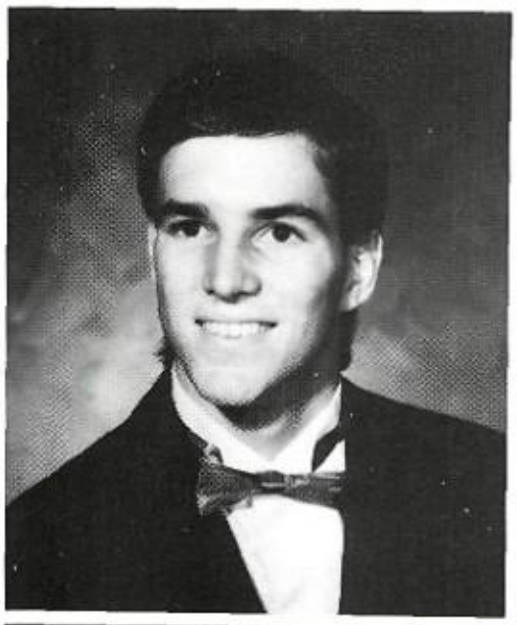


Sametta Brown

Jennifer Browning
Basketball 9 10 11 12, DE 12, Homecoming Queen 12, Jr. Beauty, Volleyball 12

Sandra Caldwell
Band Fresh. Rep. 9, Band Reporter 10, Band Sec. 11, Band 9 10 11 12, NHS 11 12, NHS Pres. 12, French Club 11 12





Christi Cantrell
Acappella Choir 11 12, Vice Pres. 12

Donna Cantrell
VOE 11 12, Volleyball 9, Basketball Mang. 9 10, OEA 11 12

Todd Cast
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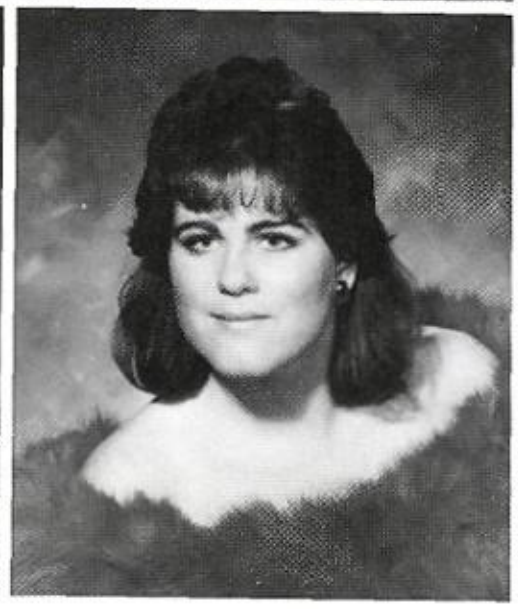

Terri Cearley
Student Council 9 10 11 12, Basketball 9 10 11 12, Drill Team 10 11 12, PACE 11 12

Loretta Chandler
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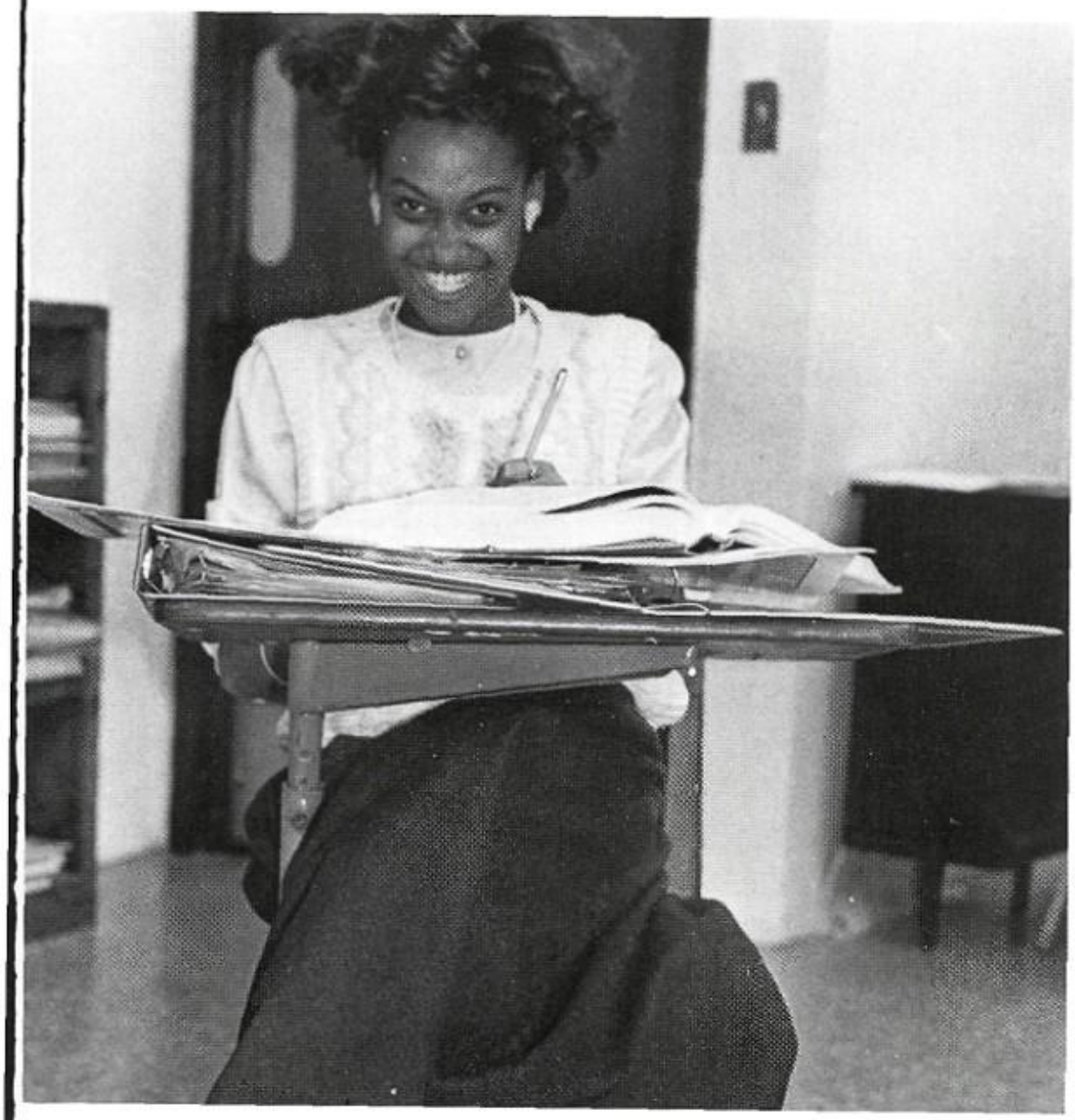
Josette Chavis



Senioritis strikes!

As graduation time draws near, seniors begin to notice several side effects of a condition known as senioritis. Senioritis is caused by four long years of mathematics, sciences, English, business courses, history courses, homework, strict rules, arguing friends, mean teachers, and forgotten lunch money.

Many terrible side effects occur with senioritis. These include impatience, confusion, screaming, outburst of rude comments, laughter, and general hysteria. Most underclassmen are baffled by this strange behavior, but fortunately, most teachers smile sympathetically and ignore it. They understand.

How can senioritis be cured? Easily, when seniors walk across the football field to receive the precious diploma, suddenly the symptoms vanish. Seniors are relaxed, and free of tension.

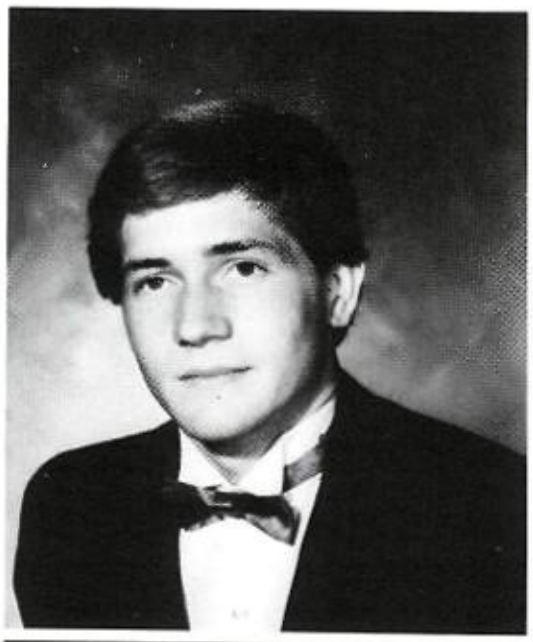
But then there's college . . .

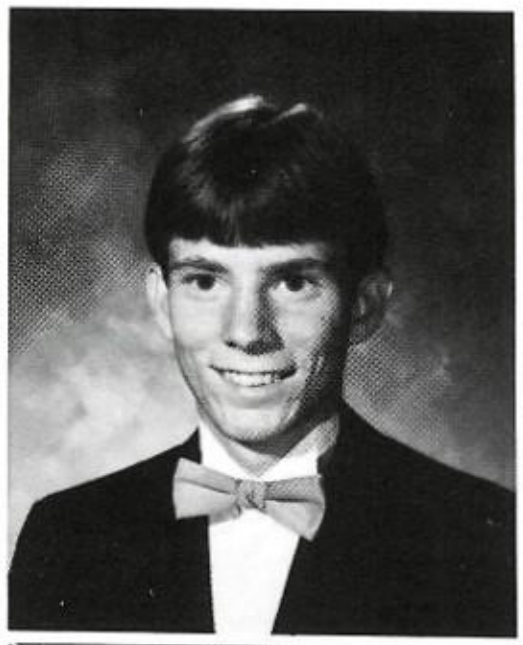
Tamilya Floyd reflects on all the pressures of school.

Monte Clampitt

Kevin Cogburn
Marketing 11 12, Tennis 9 10

Amy Coggins
Volleyball 9, Student Council 9 10 11 12, Thespians 10 11 12, Drama Club 9 10 11 12, Drama Club Pres. 12, Class Reporter 12, Forensic League 12, PACE 11 12, Mascot 12

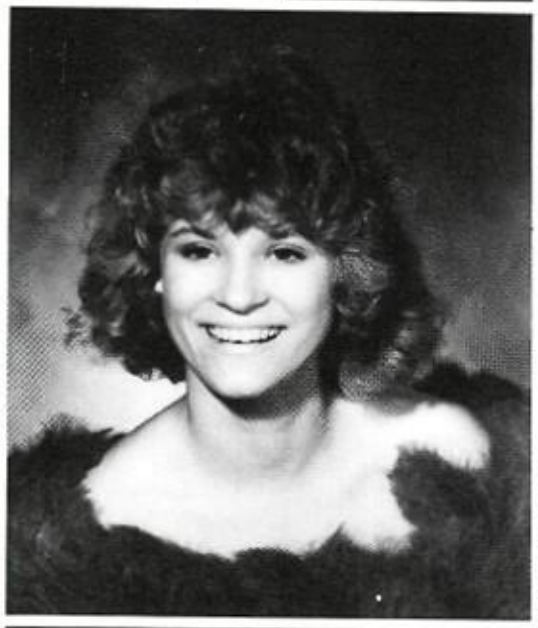


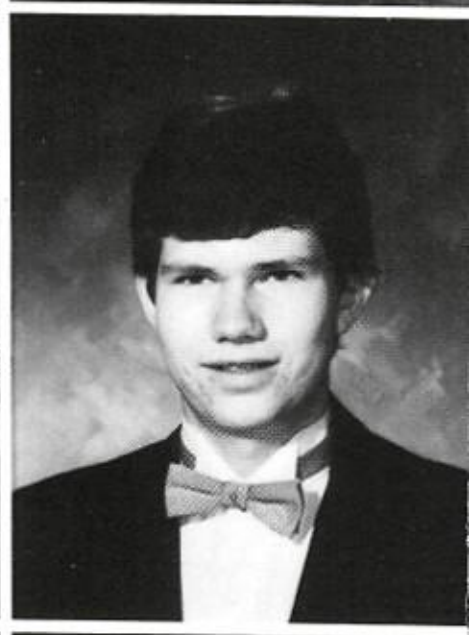


Laura Coker
VOE, OEA, History and Science Club

Stephanie Cordova
Tennis 12, FTA 10 11, FTA Sec. 12, NHS 11, NHS Treas. 12, Spanish Club 9, Girls' State

Jason Crain
Band 9 10 11 12, NHS 11 12, Who's Who 11 12, Stage Band 11





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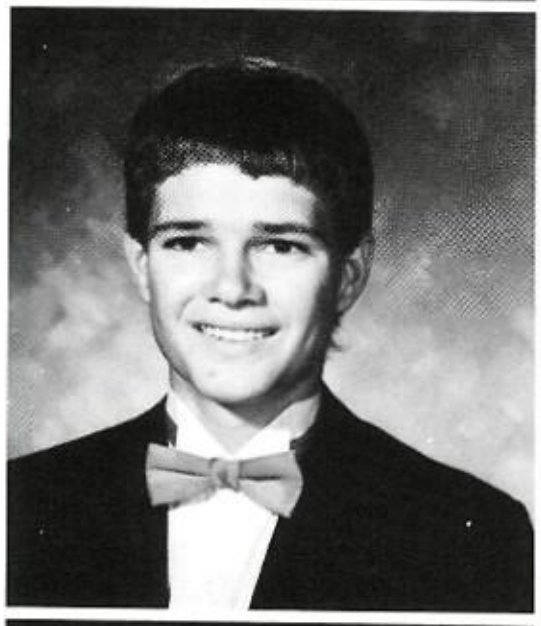
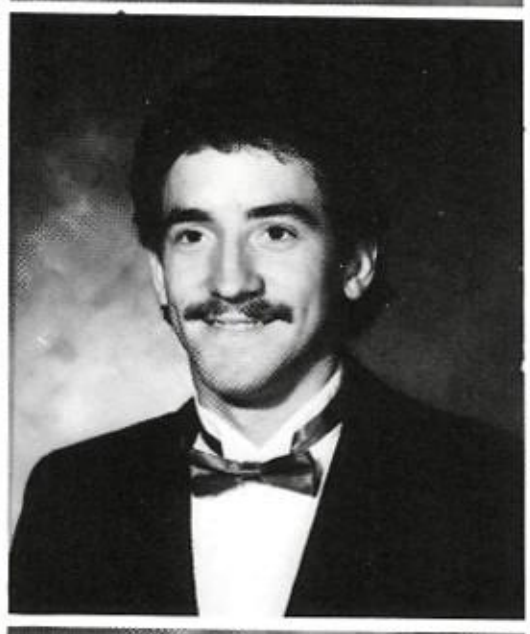
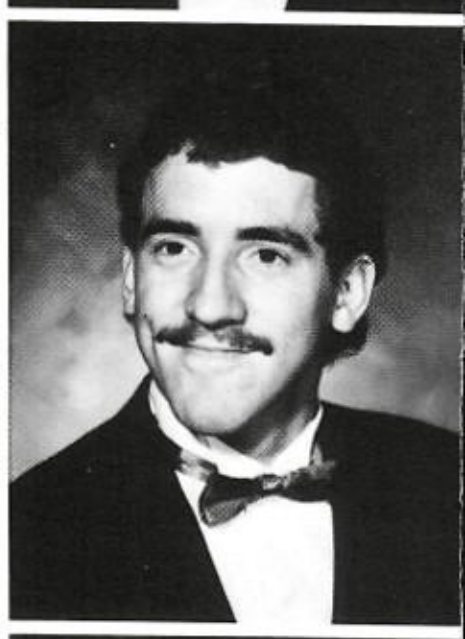
Brad Darnall

Brandon Darnall







Bruce Davison
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David Deason
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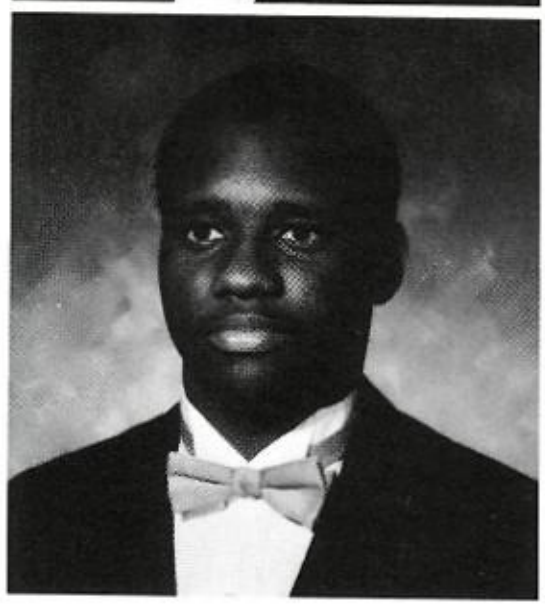
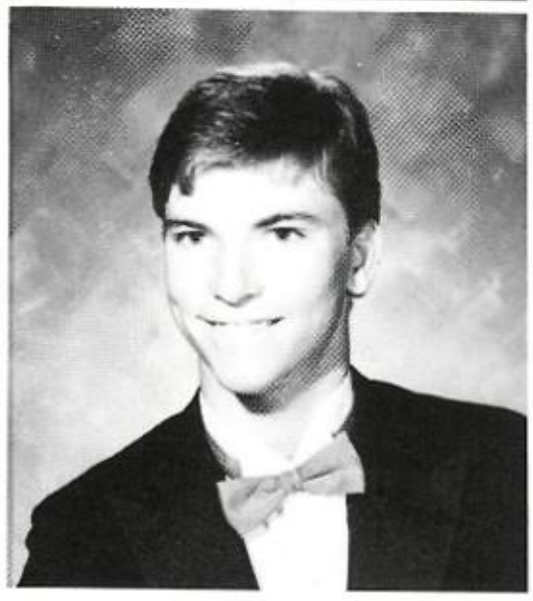
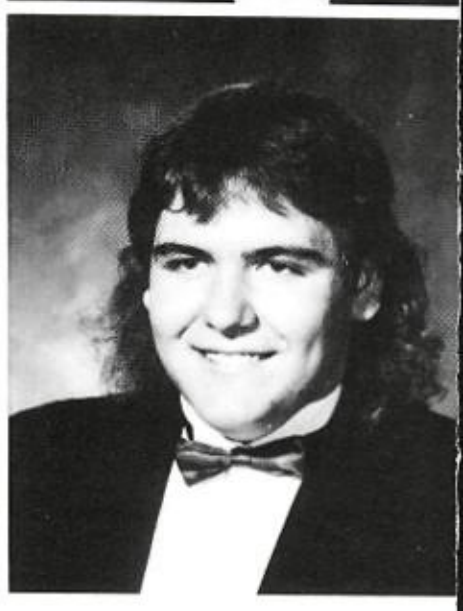
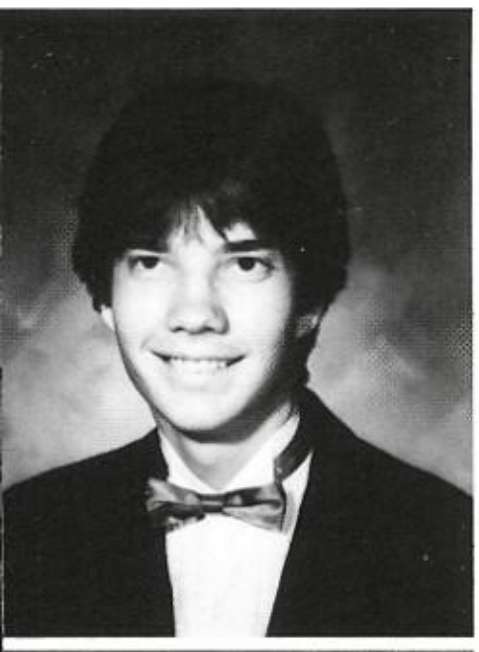
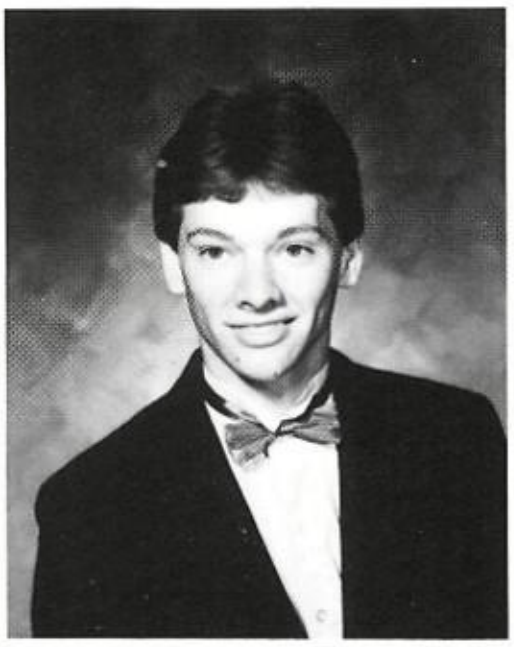
Tom Dickey

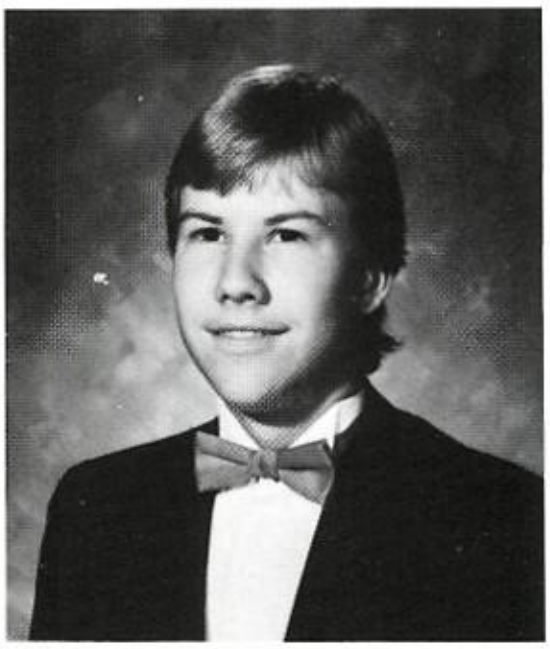


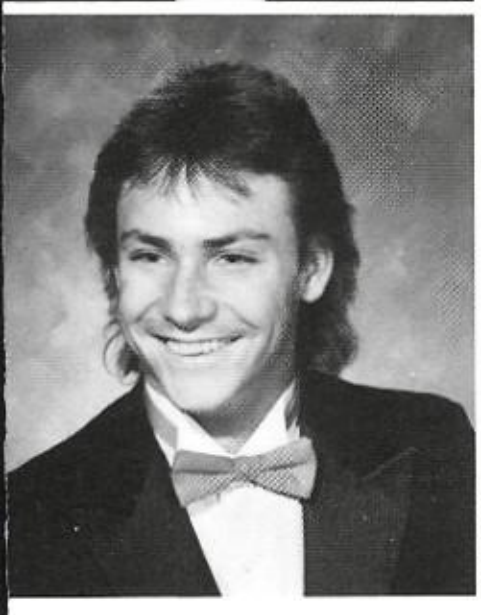


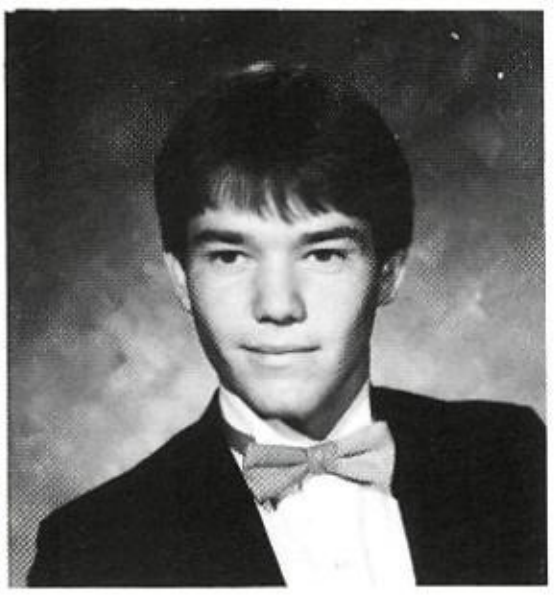












Skip Dietrich
Band 9 10 11 12, Drama Club 9 10 11 12, Thespian 10 11 12, Thespian Treas. 12, Yearbook Staff 12, Stage Band 12

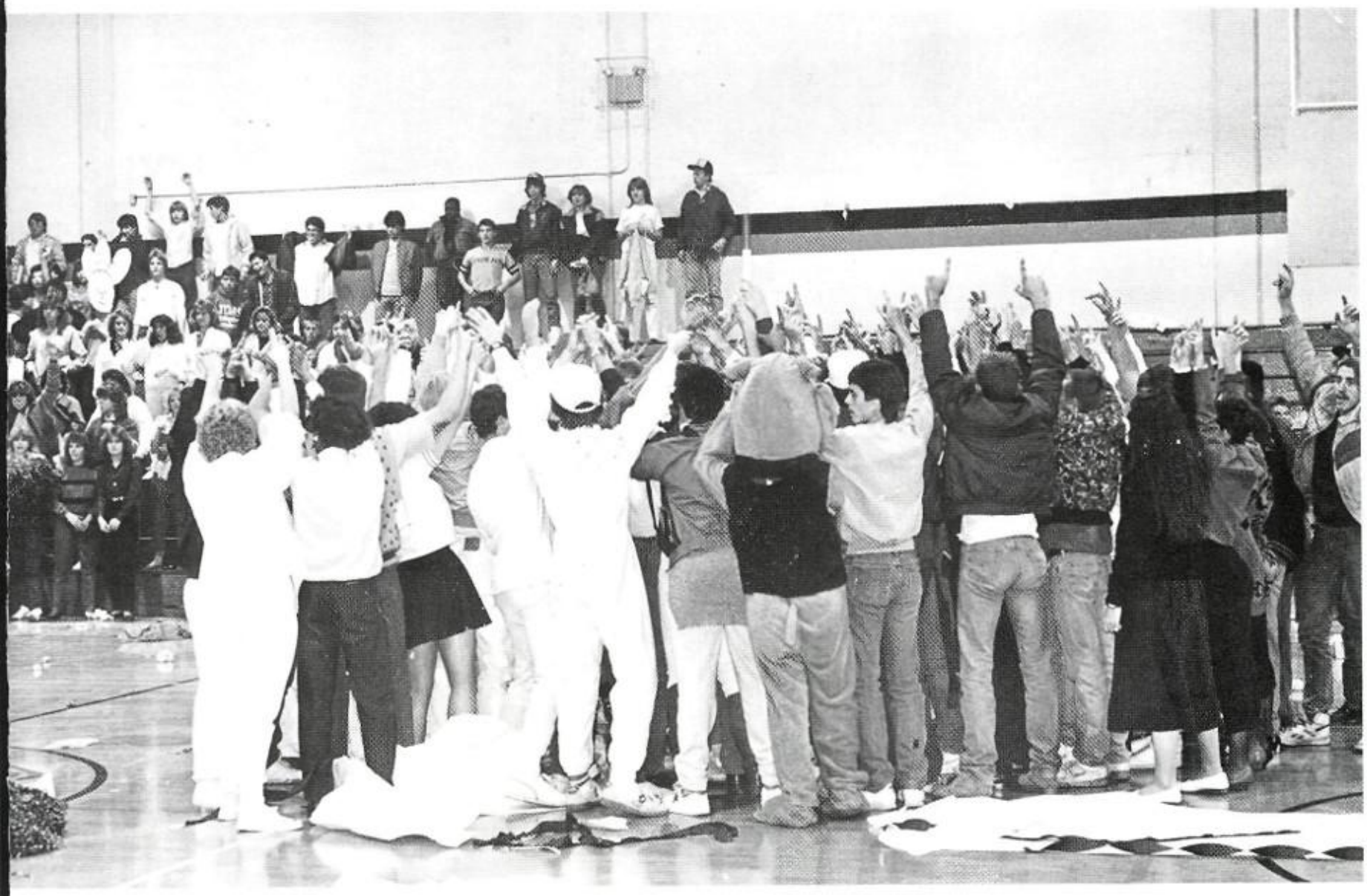
Jimmy Dilbeck
Building Trades Class Pres. 12

Tony Dillard
Ag Co-op 12, Student Council 9 10 11 12, Student Council Dist. Pres. 12, PACE 11 12, Student Council Pres. 11, Class Pres. 10, Golf Team 10 12, School Favorite Nominee 11, Class Favorite 10

Scott Dodd

Julie Downes
Basketball 9, Student Council 9, PACE 12

Kevin Downes
Athletics 9 10 11 12

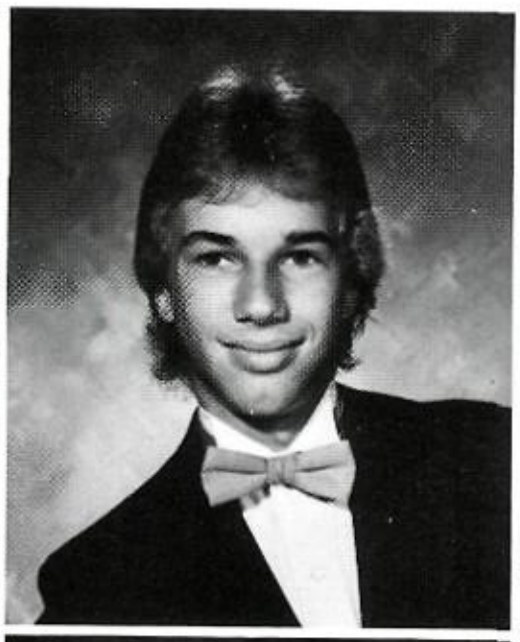


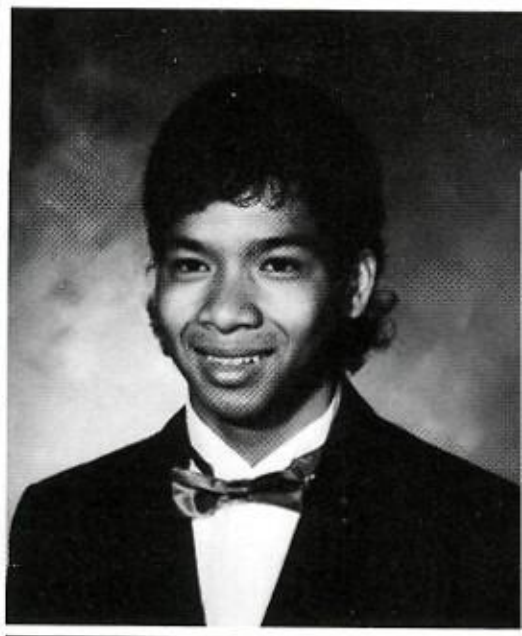
The senior class gathers together at the last pep rally of the football season.

Lori Dutton
Student Council 10, VOE 12, OEA 12

Rodney Eades
Cross Country 12, Track 12, Auto Mech. 12, VICA 12

Richard Eddy
Football 9, HECE 11, Auto Mechanic Reporter 12, Drama 12

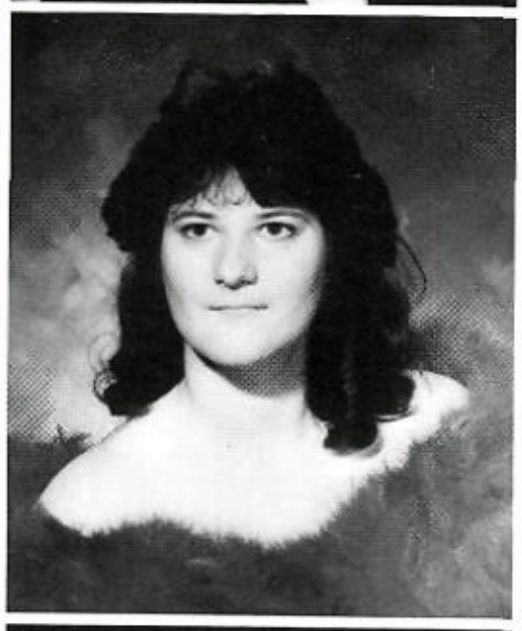


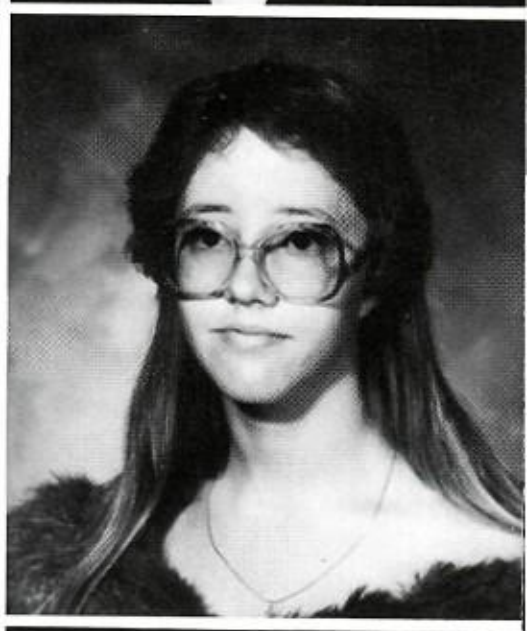


Carol Ekis

Elaine Elliot

Deanna Ellsworth
VOE 12





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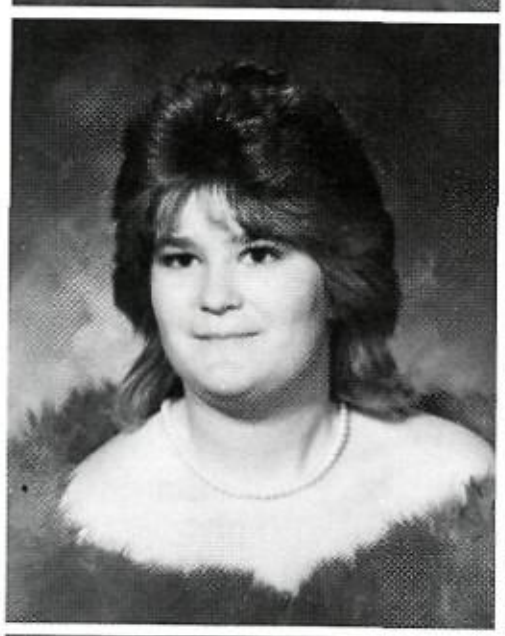
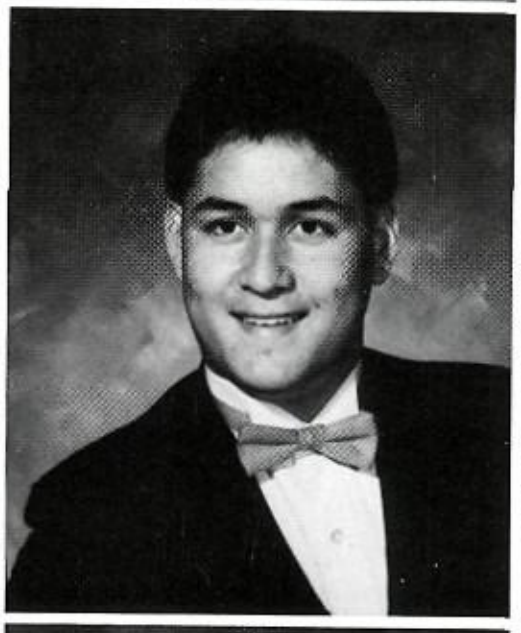
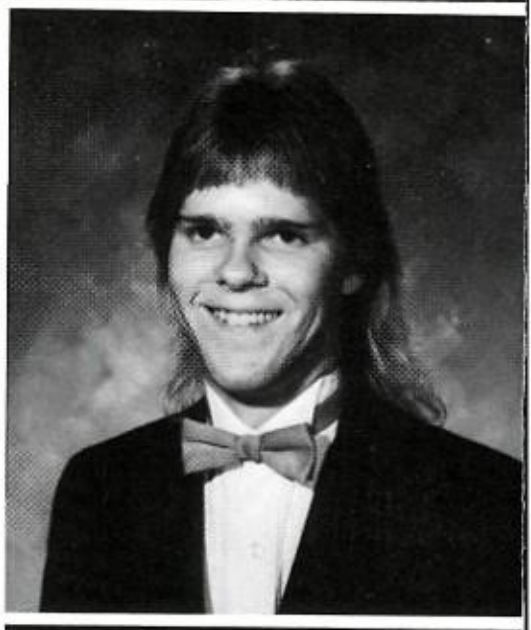
Band 9 10 11 12, Student Council 9 11 12, HECE 11, FHA 9 10

John Etheredge
Football 9 10 11 12, Baseball 9 10 11 12

Steve Faulkner
Athletics 9, VICA Autobody Pres. 11 12







Brett Flory
Science Club 9, Auto Body Sgt. at Arms 12, Basketball 9 10 11 12

Tamilya Floyd
Band 9 10 11 12, Student Council 9, NHS 11 12, FTA 11 12, Drama Club 12, Yearbook 12

Jason Foster
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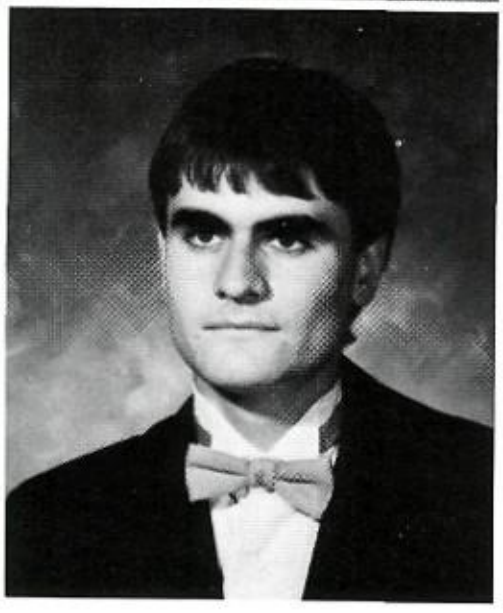

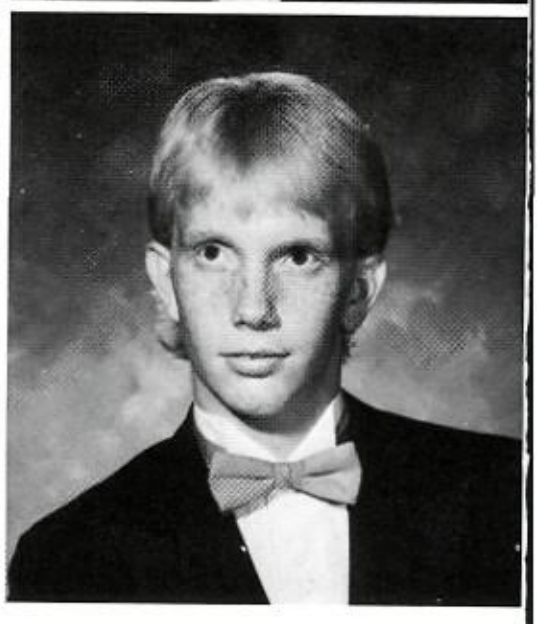

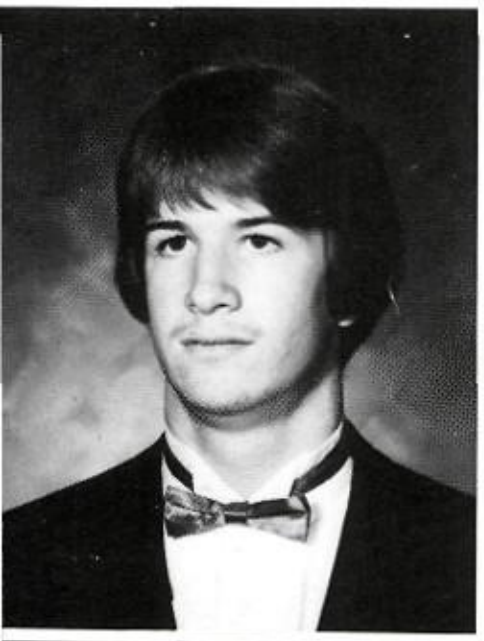

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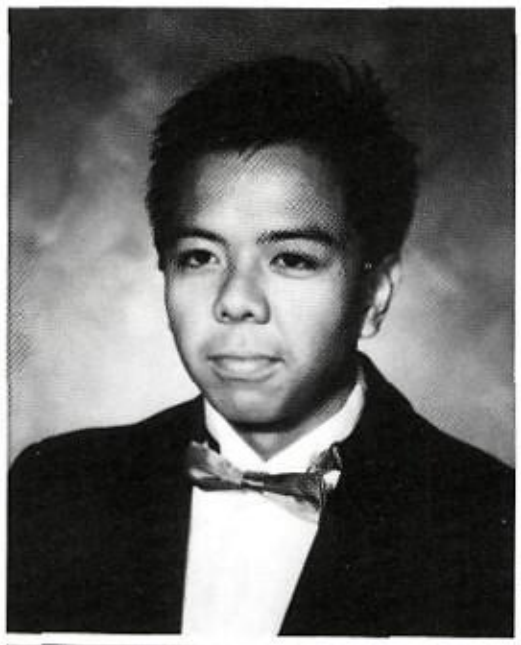

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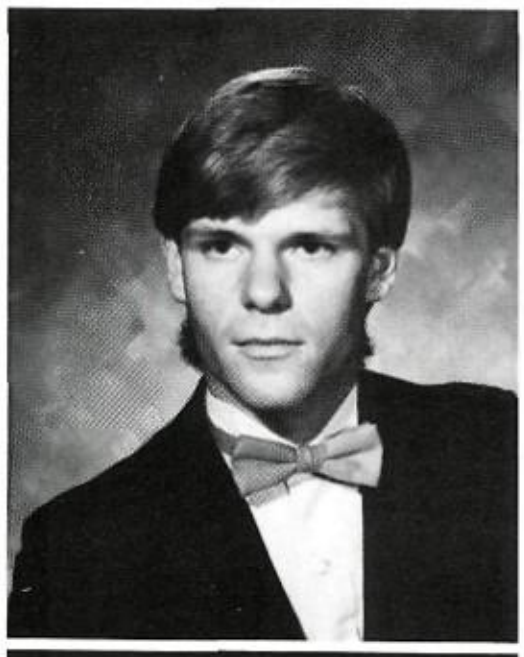

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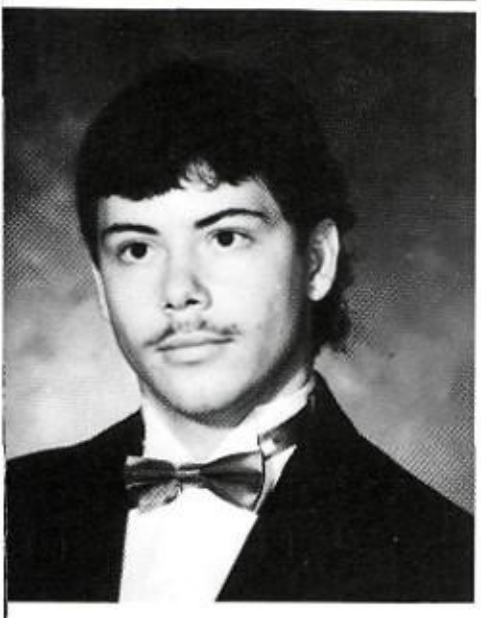

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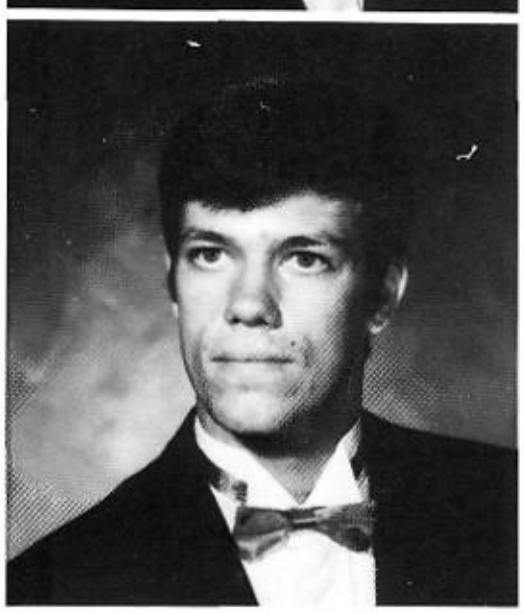
Lori Goins
Drill Team 9 10 11 12, VOE 12



James Goode
Building Trades class reporter 12, Photographer 9 10 11 12, Head Yearbook Photographer 12

Holly loves animals

Besides being an honor student, Holly Bowles has spent several successful years raising animals. Since age 8, Holly has had several grand champion rabbits, her most memorable being the Best In Show at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, where her rabbit won out of 1200 other rabbits.

Also, being a horse lover, Holly now owns four. "I can't even remember when I learned to ride . . .," she said.

Competing in several rodeos, Holly has won many awards, her favorite being the All Around Champion at the Quanah Junior Rodeo in 1984.

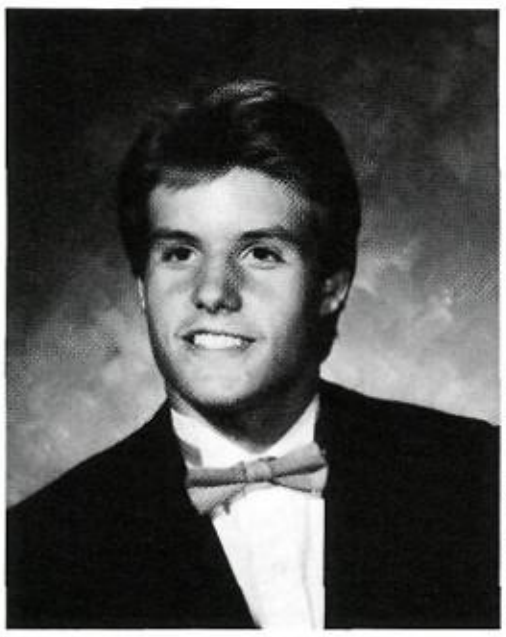
Holly's many years of working with animals have enabled her to obtain a job with a veterinarian. Holly has enjoyed the past two years working closely with a veterinarian and plans to become a vet herself in the near future.

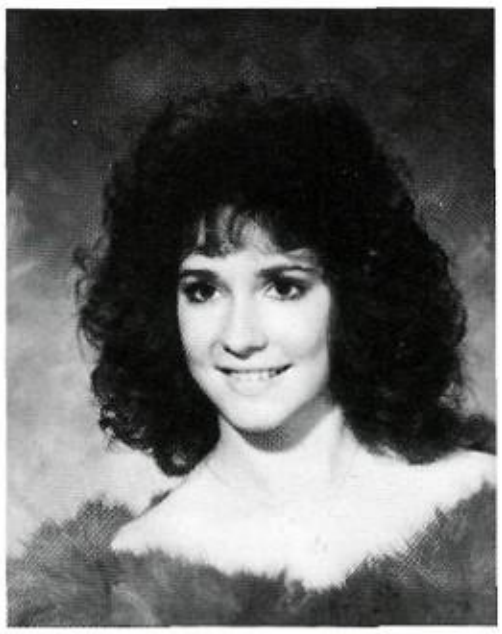
Holly Bowles comforts a dog while working at the veterinarian's clinic.

Mike Goolsby
Football 9 10 11 12, Track 11 12, Soccer 12

Teresa Grant
HECE 12

Lisa Gray
Basketball 9, Drill Team 9 10 11 12, Student Council 11, OEA Pal. 12





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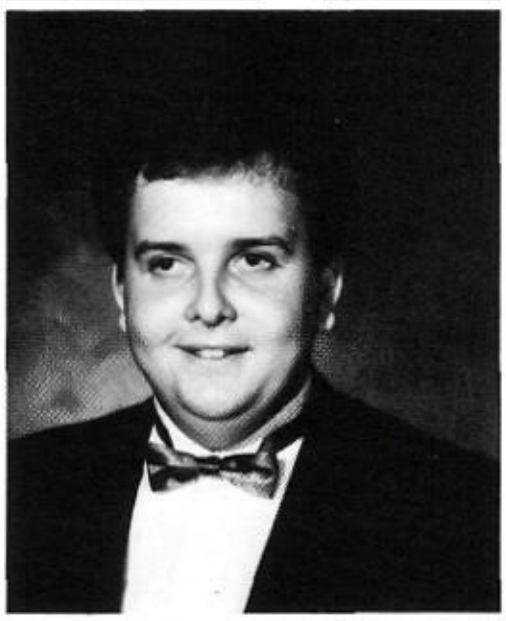
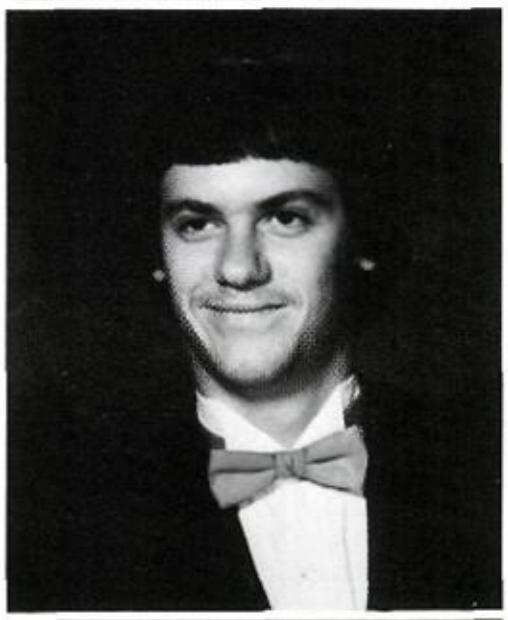
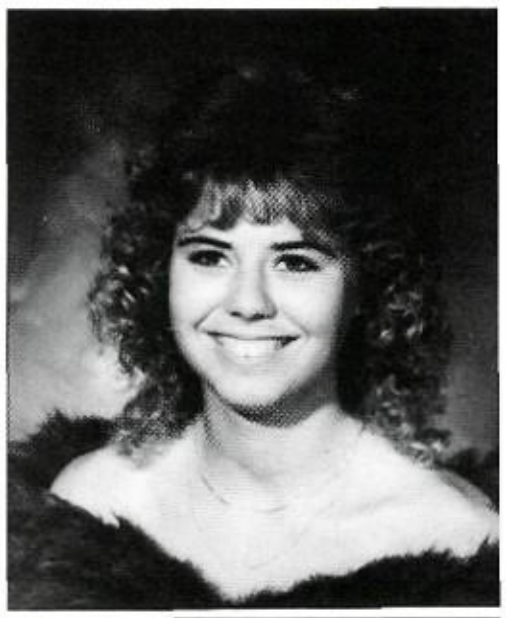


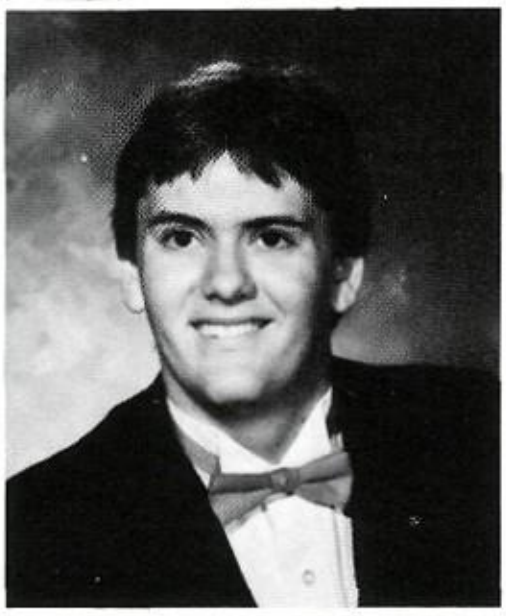


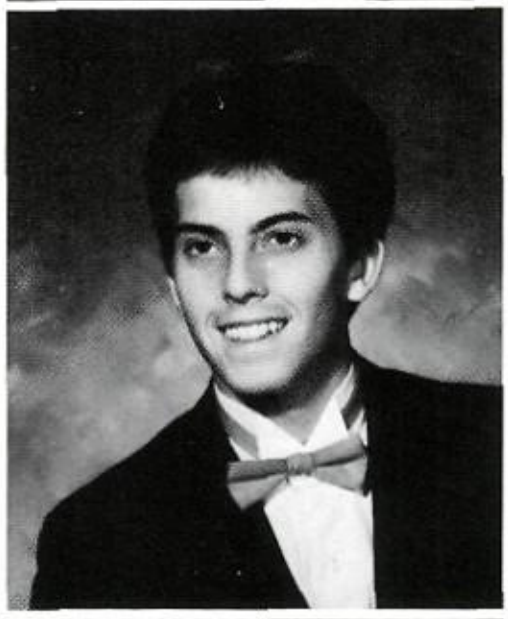


John Grimes
Band 9 10 11, Band Head Quart. 12, FTA 10, Dist. Nine Corres. Sec. 11, Dist. Nine Pres. 12, NHS 11 12

Benito Guzman
Debate Club 9, Baseball 9, Soccer 9 10 11, Football 12

Samantha Hadley
DECA Hist. 11, 12, Band 9, Band Lib. 10 11 12, Flag Corps 11 12, NHS 11 12





Joel Haenel

Mary Beth Hagberg
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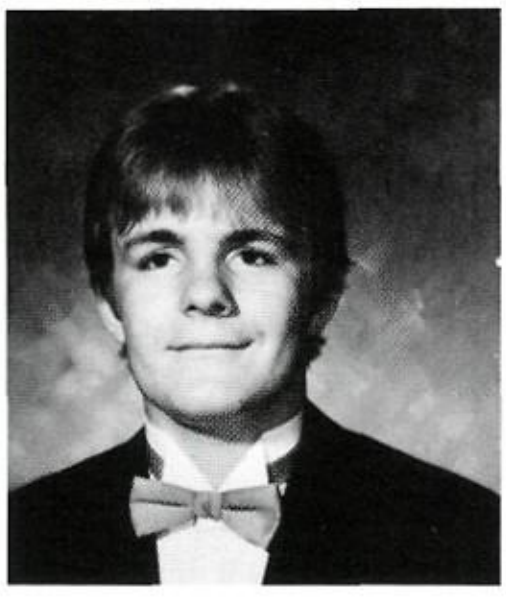
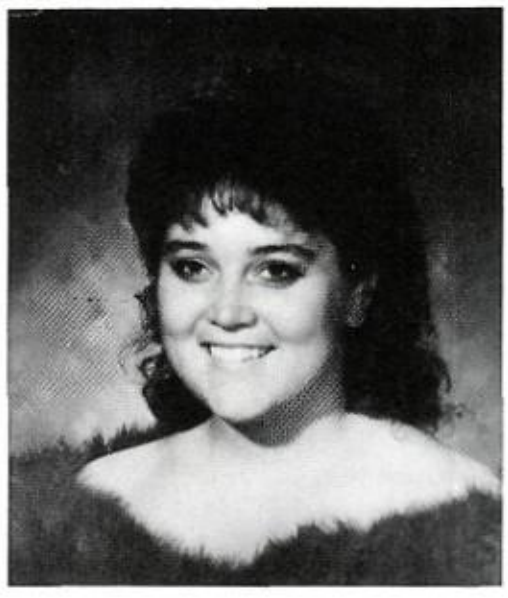
Janet Hamby
VOE Lab Rep. 11, VOE Hist. 12





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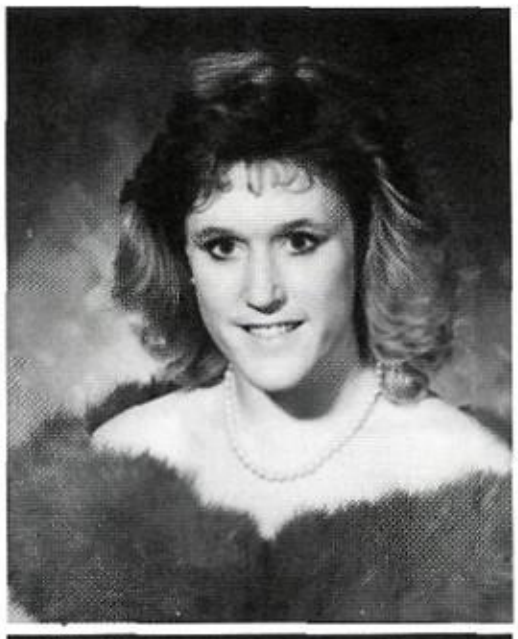
Honor Choir 9 10, Drama Club 9 10, FTA 12, Who's Who 11, Science Hist. Club 11, UIL Science 11, UIL Drama 12, Debate 12, Newspaper Co-Editor 12, G/T 11 12



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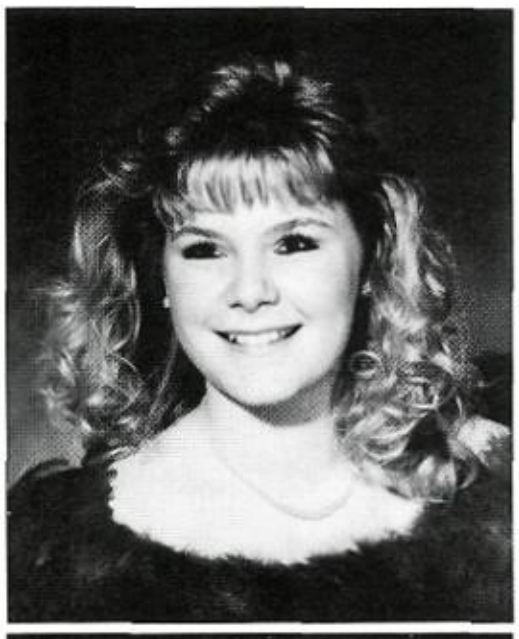

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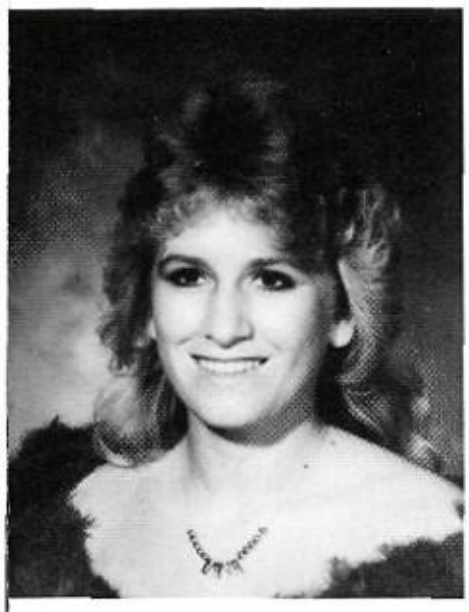
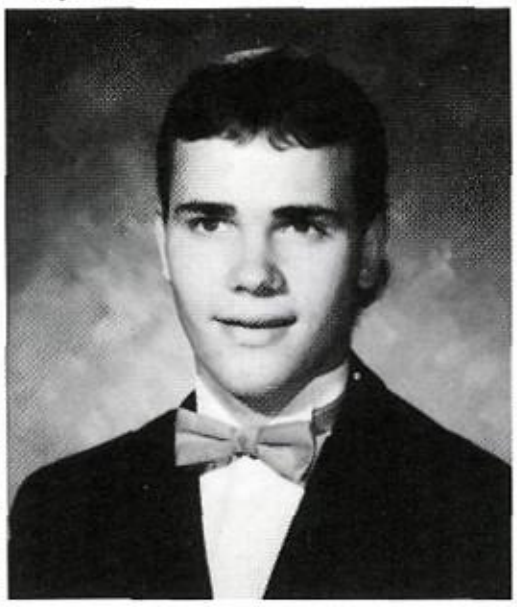




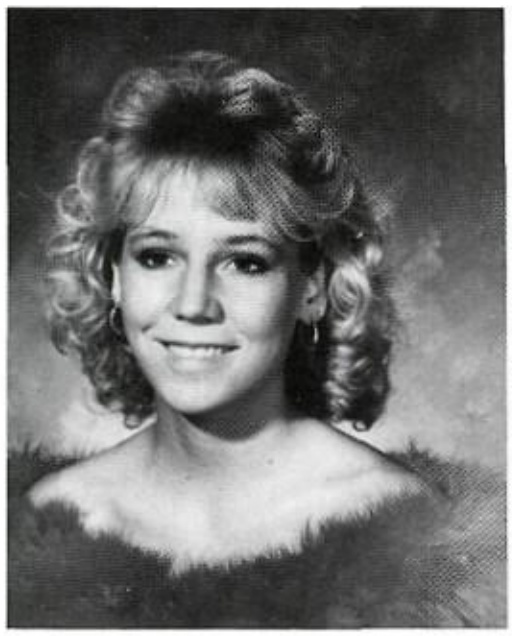
Dana Hawkins

Steve Hayes
STUCO 9 10 11 12, Jr. Class Pres., Sr. Class Pres., Class Favorite nominee 10, Jr. Class Favorite, DECA 11 12, Basketball 9

Janel Hendrixson
HECE Pres. 12

Bobby to pursue music for life

"I'd like to spend the rest of my life working with music, whether it be as an entertainer, as a teacher, or as a professional musician." Bobby Radke sure has plenty of opportunity to do this seeing that he has merited over $50,000 in scholarships. Though he can not use all of these, he has offered him a substantial amount. He plans to pursue his career through Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and obtain a doctorate in church music.



Alesia Hill
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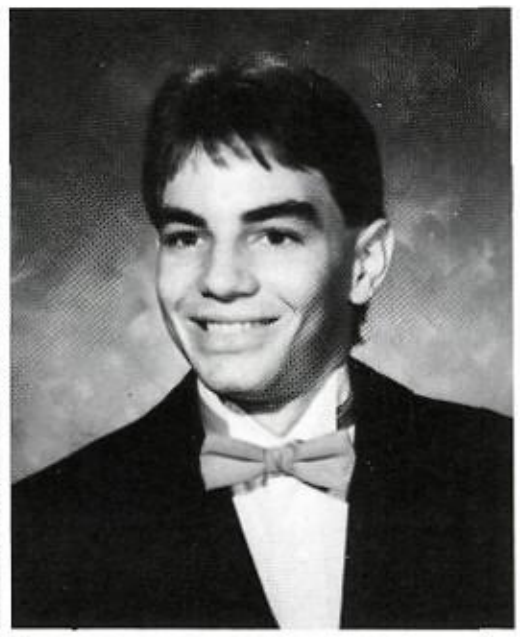

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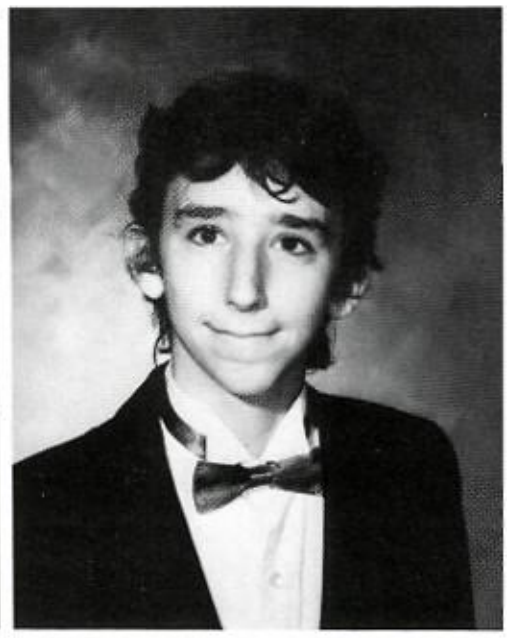

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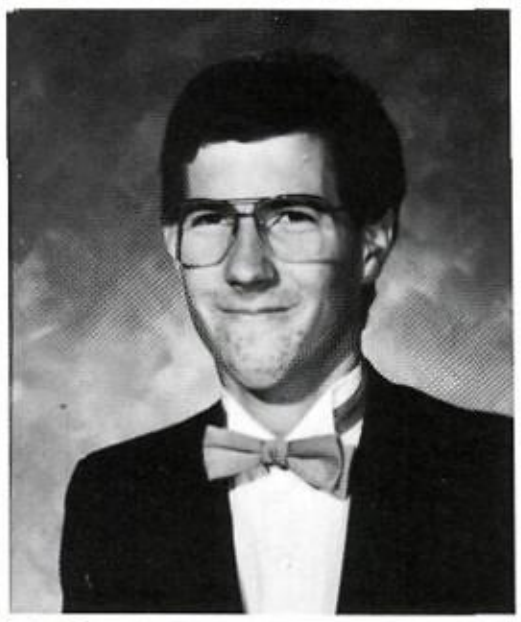

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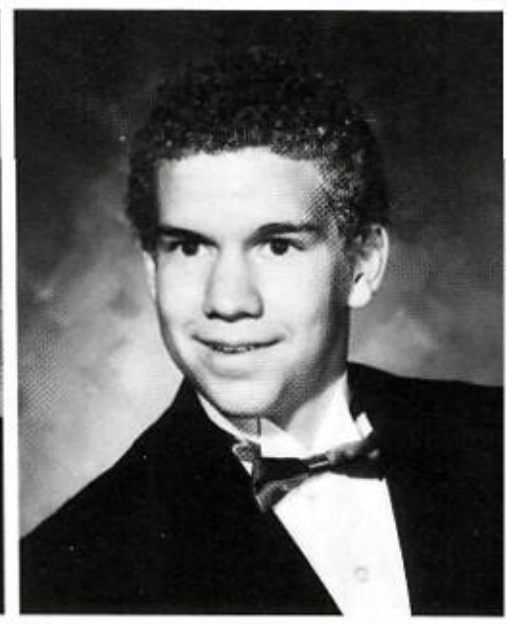
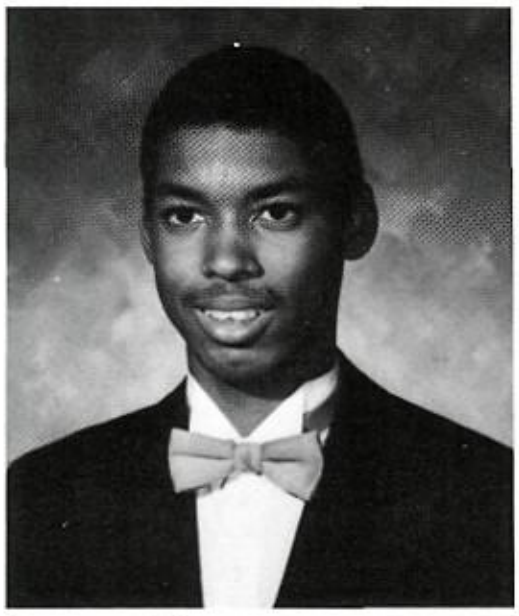
Mang. Basketball 9, Yearbook 12, Soccer 12



David John
Football 9, Basketball 9 10 11 12, Spanish Club 10, Vice-Pres. 11, FCA 12, NHS 11 12



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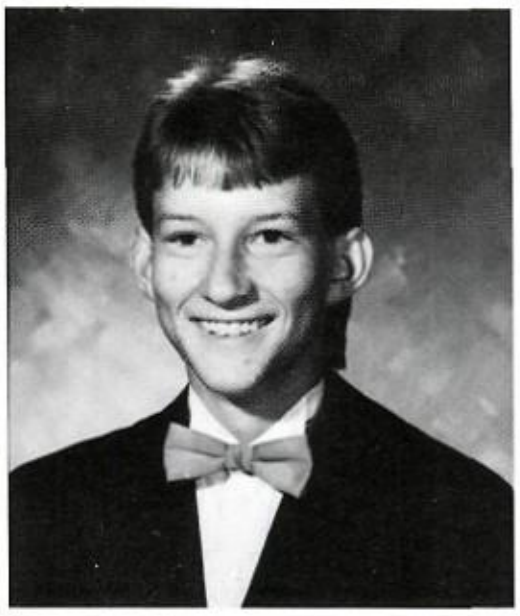

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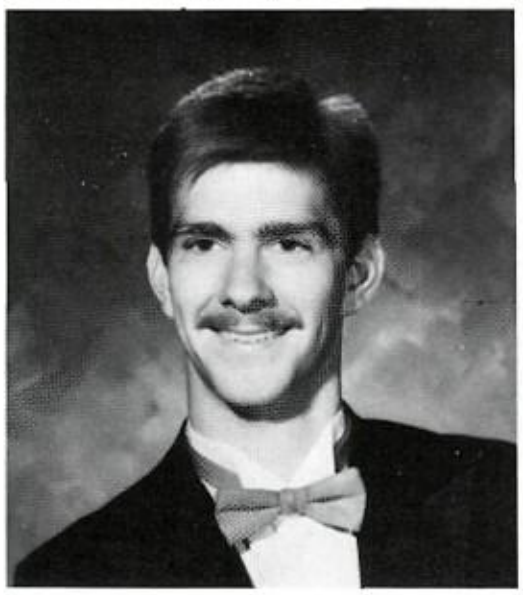

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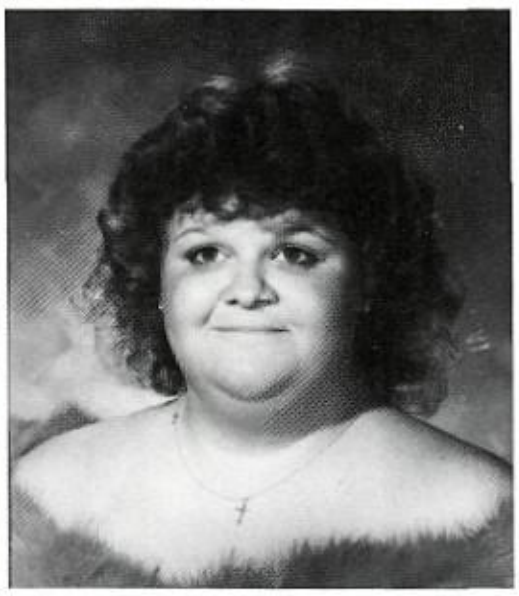

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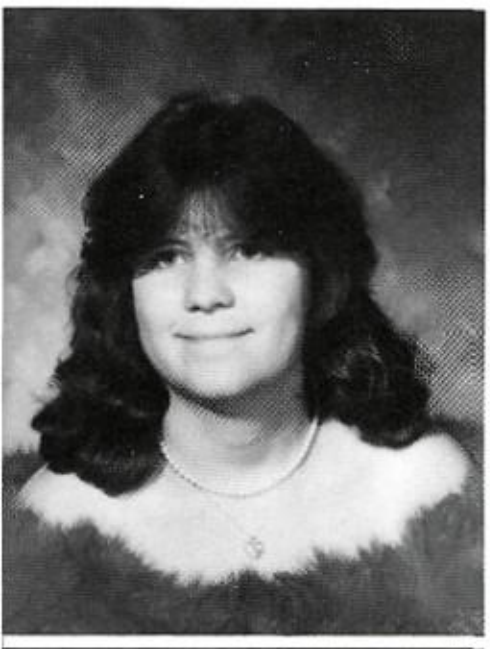
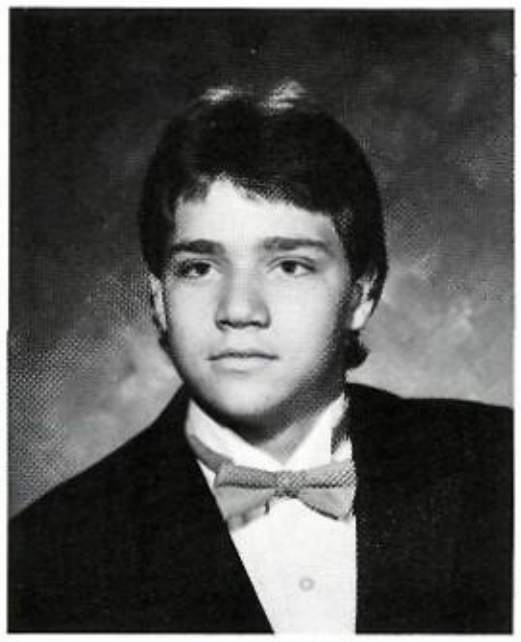
Kara Keller
FTA 10 11 12, Student Coun. 10, OEA 12, FHA Treas. 12, Tennis 9 10

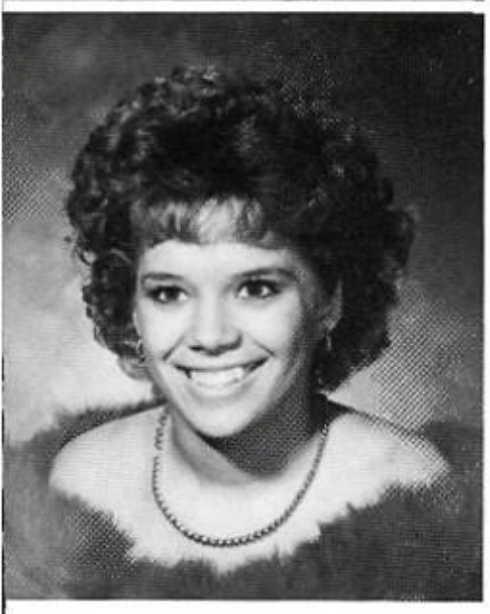


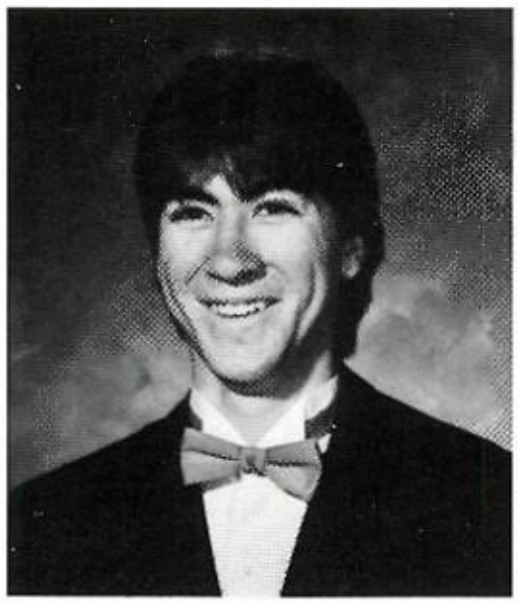


Shannon Kilpatrick

Dan King

Florence King
Track 9 10 11 12, Basketball 9 10 11 12





Christie Koch
Cheerleader 12, Student Coun. 11 12, PACE 11 12, Class Fav. nominee 11

Fallon Kosechata

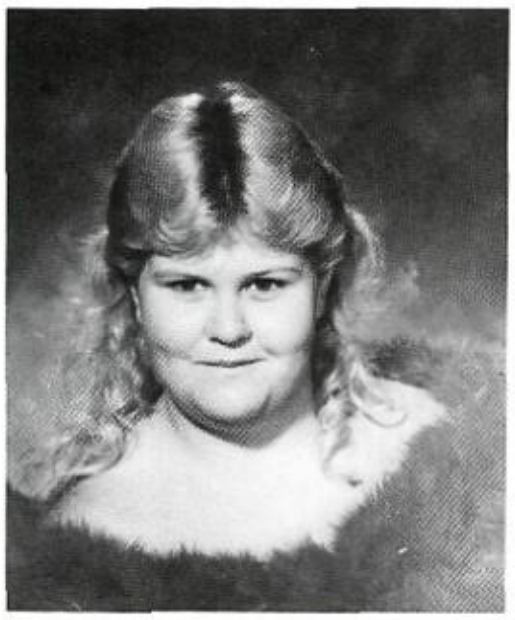
Shannon Lacy
Drill Team 9 10 11 12, Lt. Officer Drill Team 12, Class Pres. 9, Thespian 10 11 12, Student Council 12

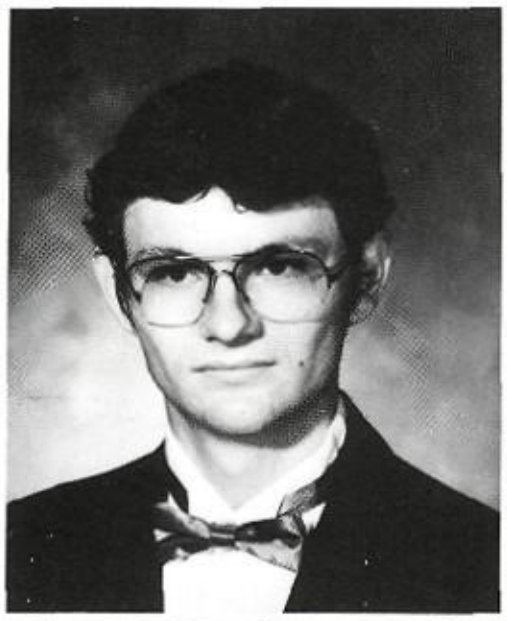
The senior float awaits the judges decision.

April Lambert

Dan Langford

Cindy Law
Student Coun. 9 10 11, Band 9 10 11 12, French Club Hist. 9, Science Club 9, FTA 10 11, Dist. Parl. 11, Girls' State





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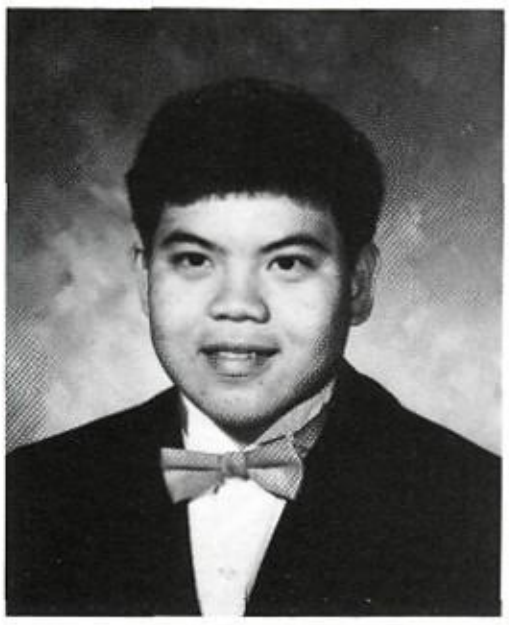
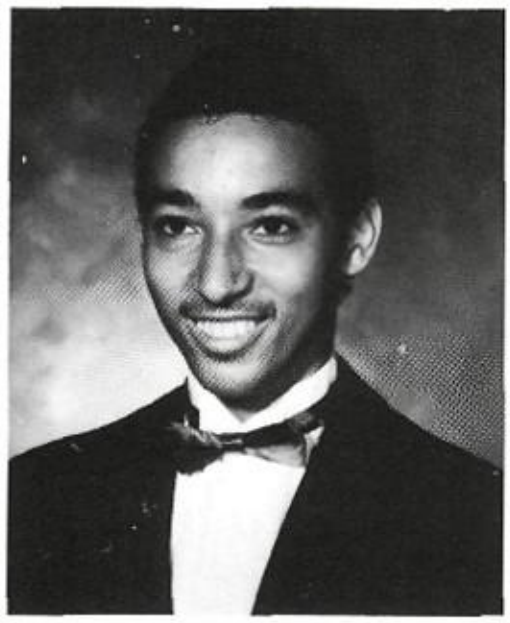
Mark Leon
Basketball 11 12, Athletics 11 12

Amy Lonsdale





Cindy Lott

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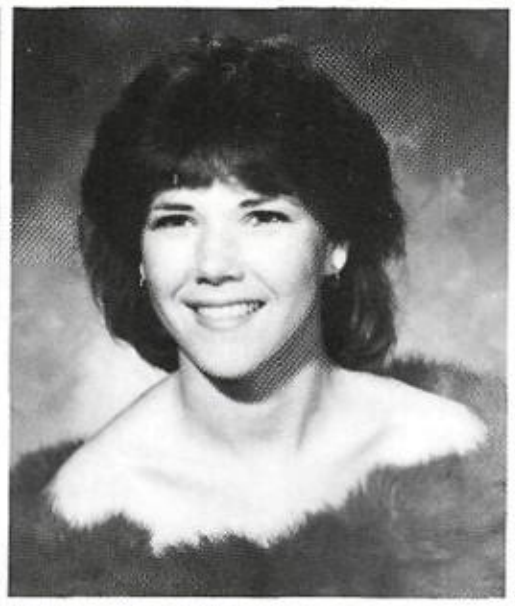
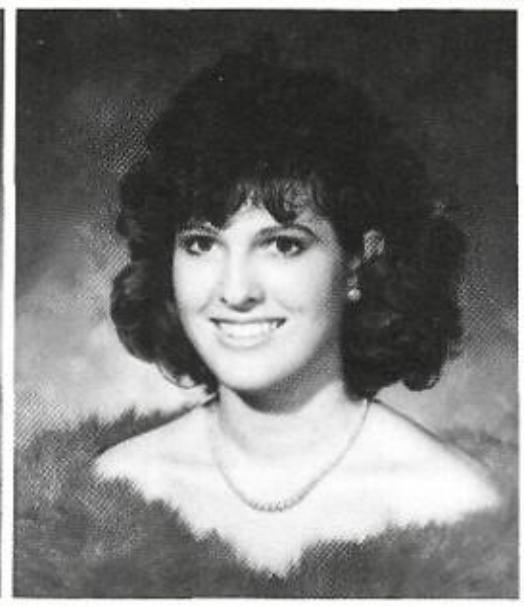
Volleyball 9 10 11 12, STUCO 10, FTA 11 12, UIL Typing 10, Yearbook-Newspaper Photographer 12

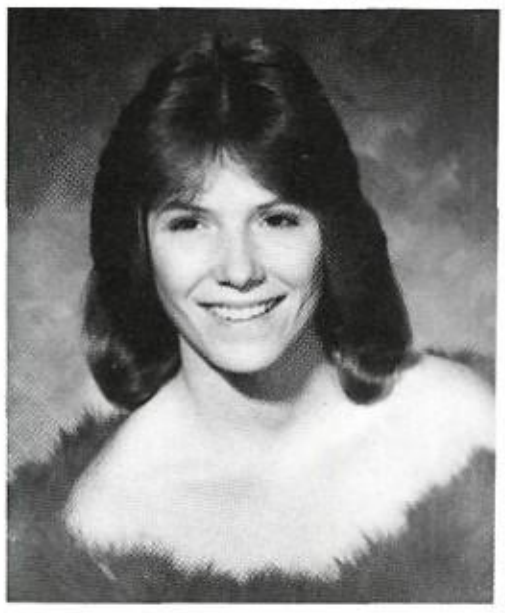


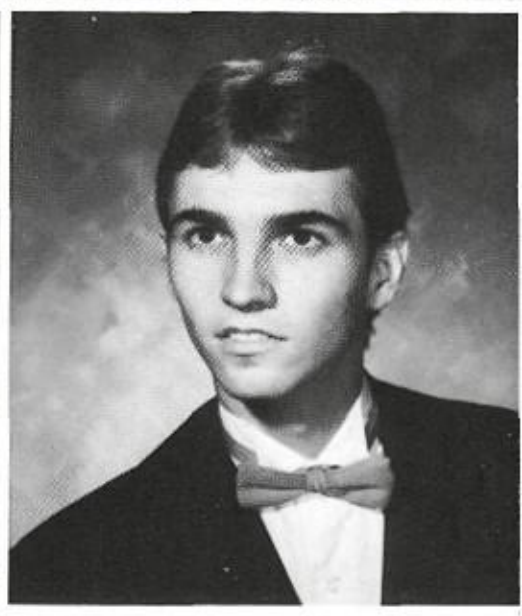


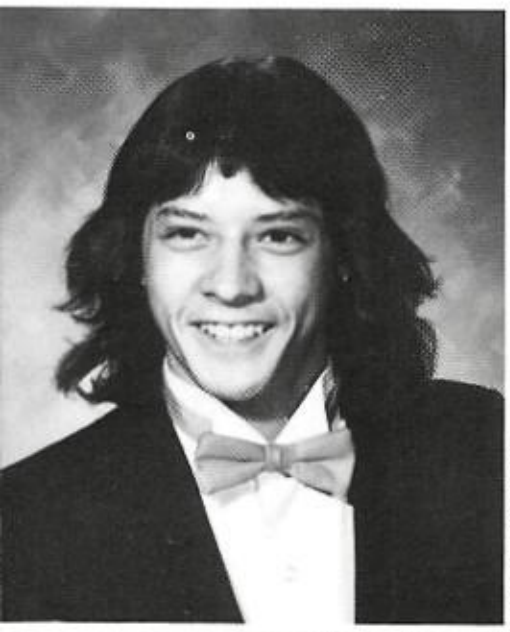
Kathy Ludwig
STUCO 9 10

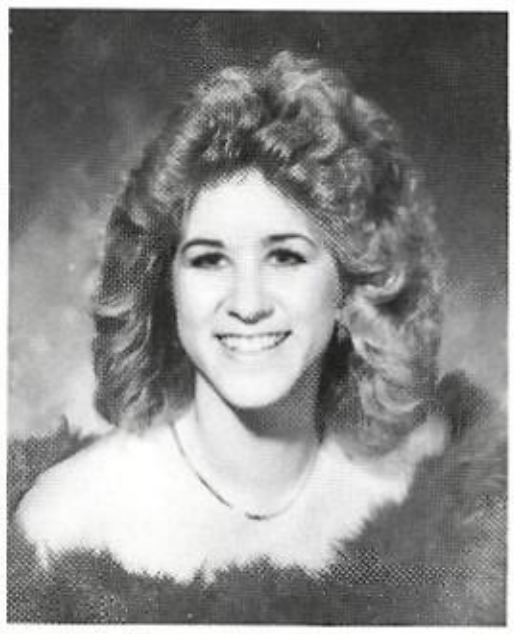
Deanna Mabry
Science Club 10 11 12, Band 12, Basketball 9, Volleyball 9, Track 9, Golf 9

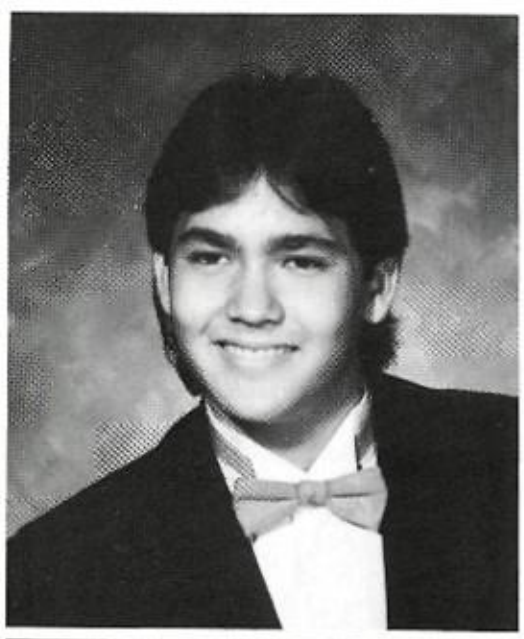
Jim Main







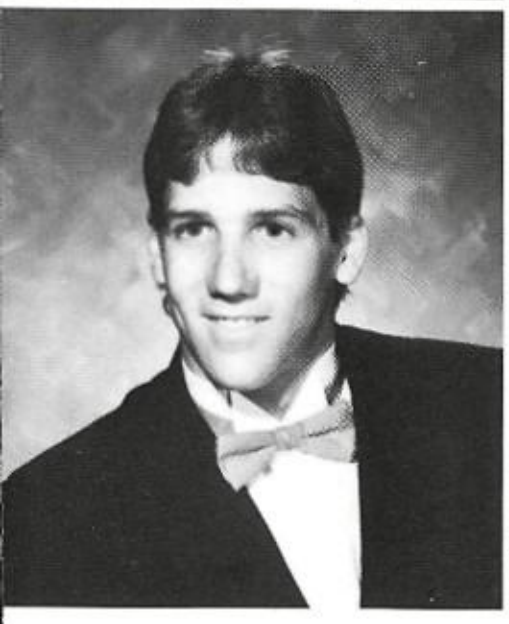


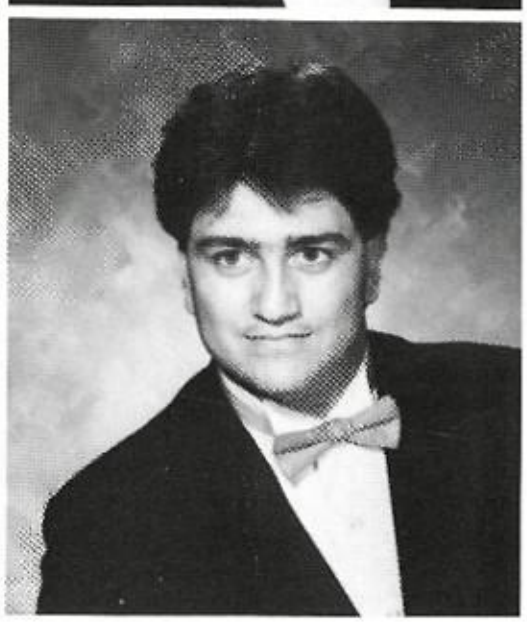


Joel Martin
DE 11

Lori May
STUCO 9 10, Fresh. Vice Pres., Soph. Vice Pres., Fresh. Beauty, Soph. Fav., Jr. Beauty nominee, Varsity Cheerleader 10 11, Yearbook Staff 12

Matt Meador

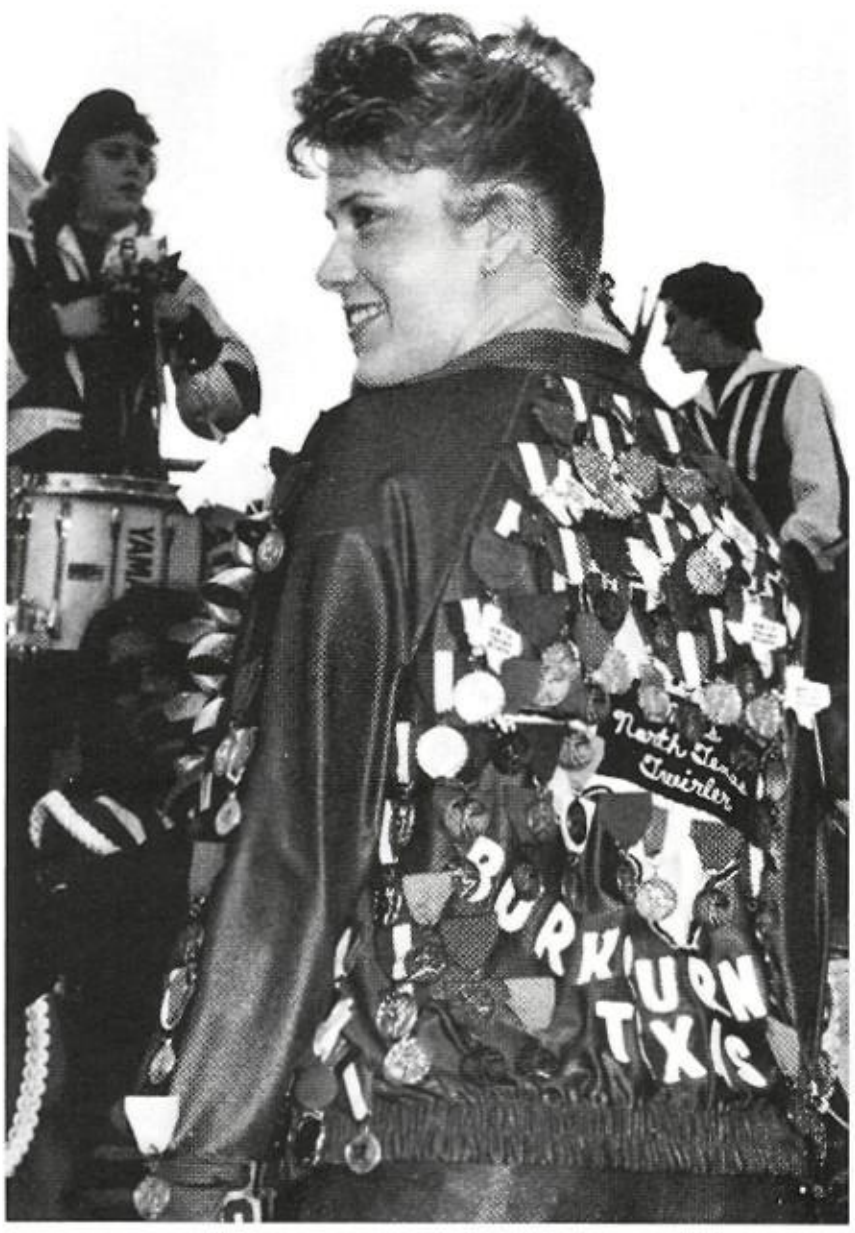




Ronnie Meadows
Football 9 10 11 12, Baseball 10 11 12, Basketball 9 10, Track 9 10, NHS 11 12, STUCO 12

Jean Michael
Drill Team 9 10 11 12, Drill Team Lt. 11 12, STUCO 9 10 11, Fresh. Class Reporter, Soph. Class Reporter, Jr. Class Vice-Pres., Sr. Class Sec. Treas., PACE 11 12, OEA 12

Dwayne Mildren
Football 9 10, Autobody Vice-Pres. 12



Just a twirlin'

Stephanie competes

Stephanie Hull, feature twirler for the Bulldog Band, has become a trademark of Burkburnett High School. Some of the most exciting moments at the pep rallies were Stephanie hurling and twirling three batons at once; not to mention the thrilling glow-in-the-dark baton routine.

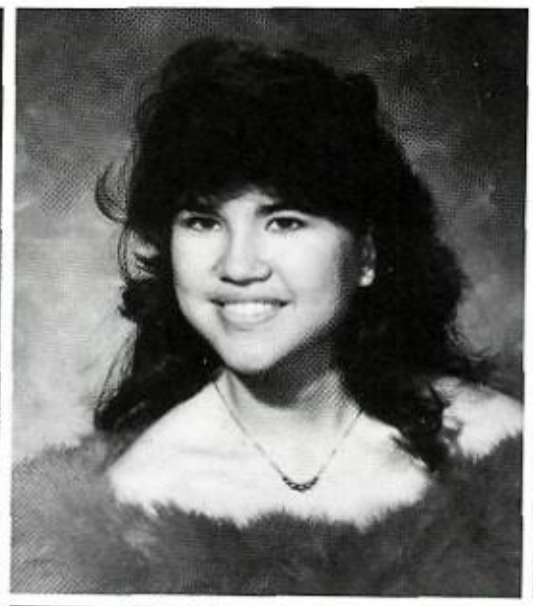
Stephanie is not just good, however; she is one of the best. Stephanie has won over 400 medals and trophies in her 10 years of twirling. Her most important title was "The National Silhouettes of America Miss Dixie Talent." Although Stephanie plans on attending Midwestern State University and becoming a nurse, she will always have her twirling. She gives lessons to younger girls now and has not decided if she would like to teach in the future.

Stephanie Hull shows off a few of her medals while standing in the band section at the Bulldog Stadium.

Michelle Munsch

Jennifer McClure
Band 9 10, History/Science Club 11, FTA 11, Girls' State 11, Varsity Football Manager 12, Football Queen Court 12

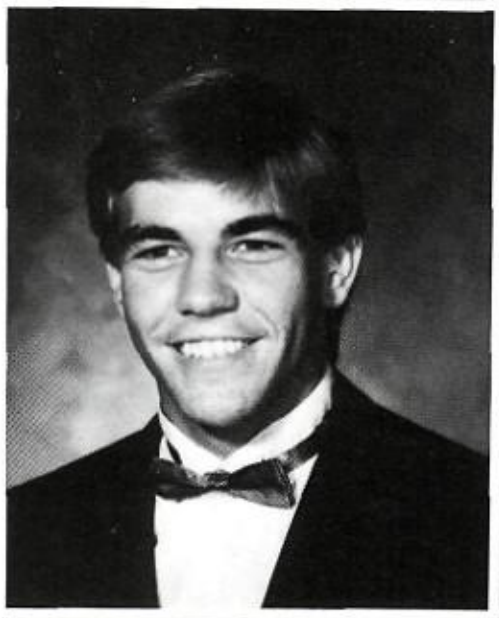
Brenda McGarry
Student Council 9 10 11 12, FTA 10 11, OEA Club 11, OEA Club Vice Pres., Volleyball 10, PACE 12, VOE 12

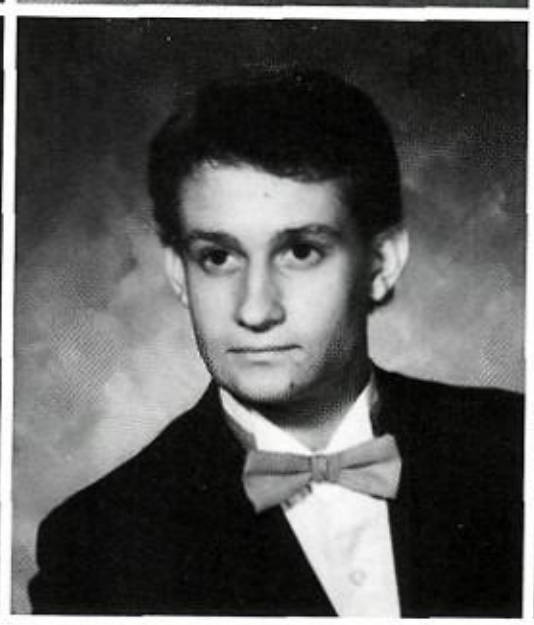


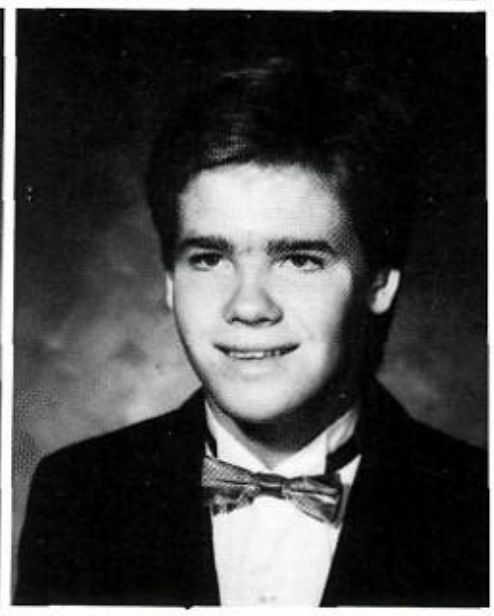
Mark McGuire
Football 10 11 12

Brian McLeran
Band 9 10

Stephen Neinas



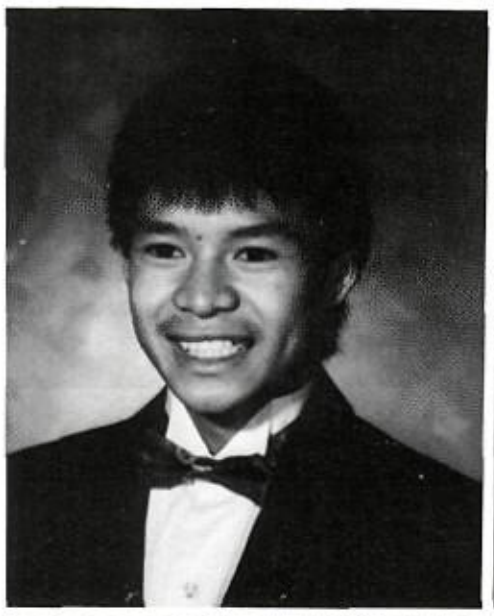


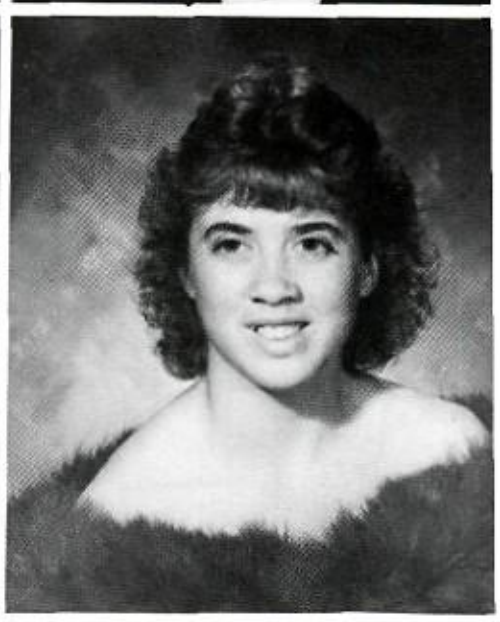


Quyen Nguyen

Robin Norris
FTA 10 11 12, FTA Parl. 11, FHA 9 10 11 12, FHA Historian 9 10 11, NHS Pres. 12, Volleyball 9

Laurie Novotny
NHS 9 10 11 12, OEA 12, FFA 9 10

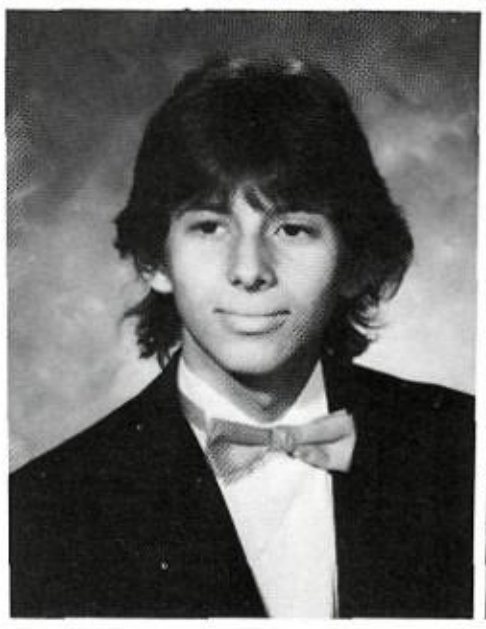


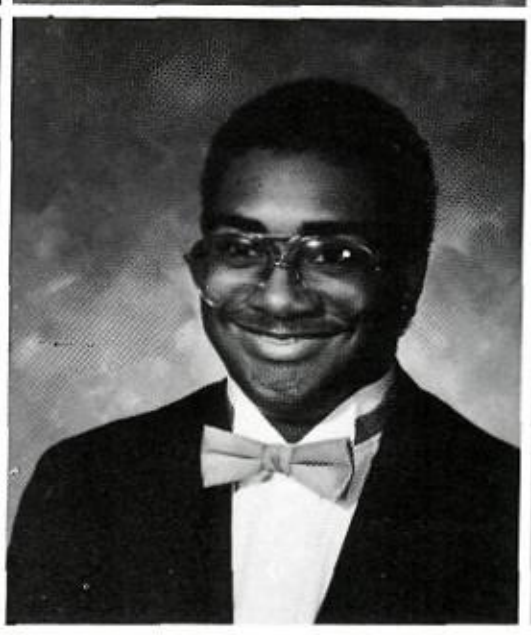


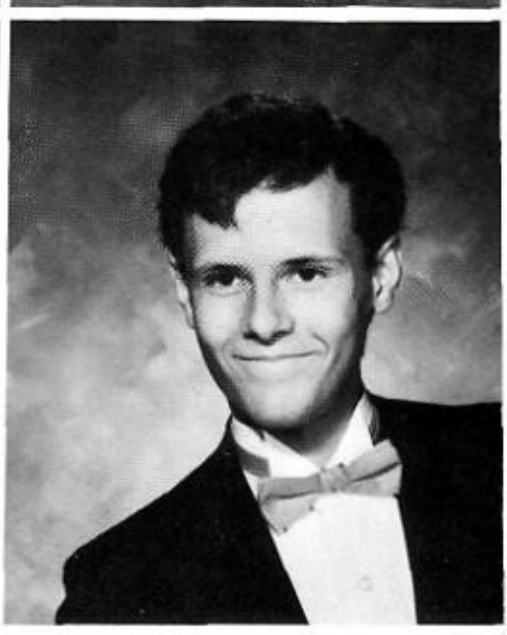
John Nunn
Auto Mech. Treas. 11

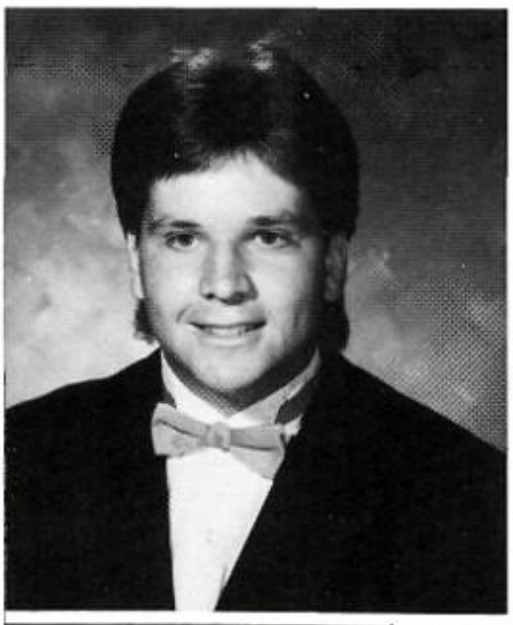
Charles Oliver
Band 9 10, Football 9

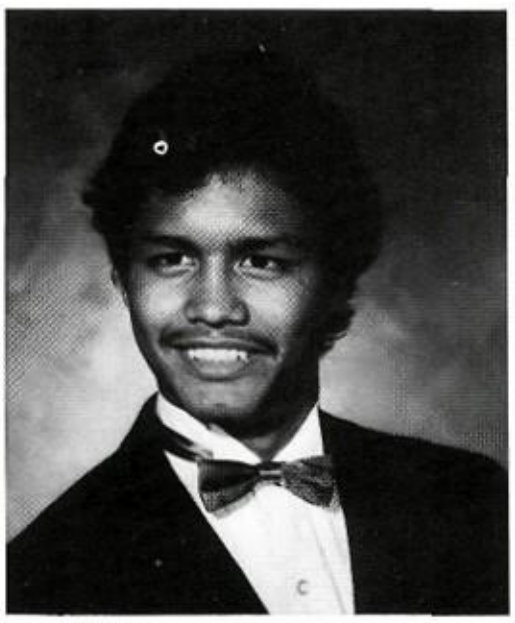
Paul Oostburg
NHS 11 12, Drama 9 10 11 12, Drama Sec./Treas. 11, FTA 10 11 12, FTA Reporter 12, Spanish Club 10, Spanish Club Pres. 11, French Club Vice-Pres. 9, Thespian 9 10 12, Thespian Sec./Treas. 11, Speech 11 12, Dist. Champion Prose 11, Yearbook Co-Editor 12, Boys' State Sen. 11, UIL One Act 9 10 11 12, All-Star Cast 11, PACE 11 12, Honorable Mention Science Fair 9

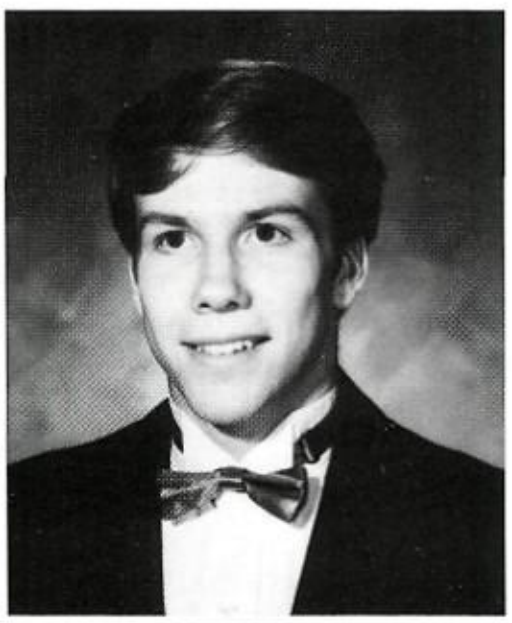












Trent Owen
STUCO 9 10 11 12, Football 9 10 11 12, Basketball 9, Baseball 9 10 11 12

Vince Pangelinan
Football 11 12

John Parent

Kim Parish
Volleyball 9 10 11 12, FTA 12, OEA 12, STUCO 10

Janelle Persinger
Basketball 9 10 11 12, Choir 9 11, FCA 12

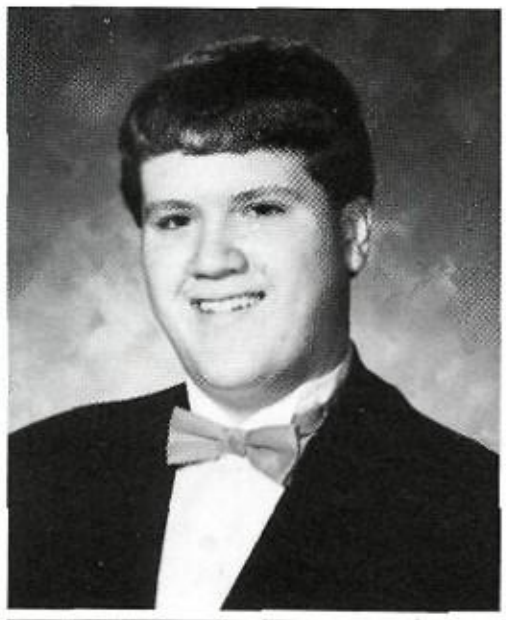
Marlene Petcoff

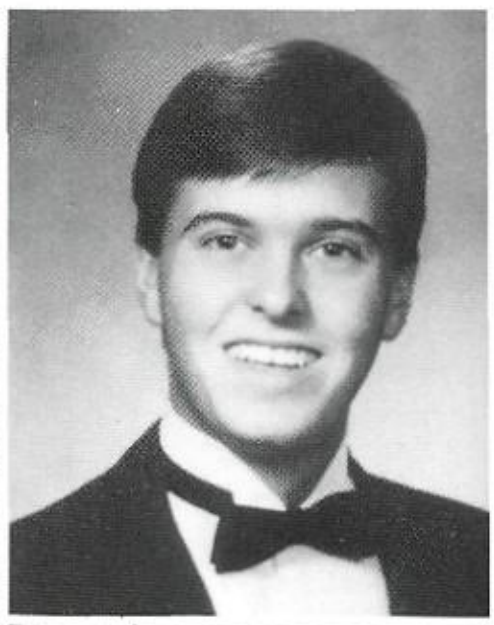
Jean Michael and Ronnie Meadows with Kevin Downes and wife Julie sit and observe others dancing at the street dance.

Bobby Pletts
Athletics 9 10 11 12

Carol Porter
Band 10 11, Assist. Drum Major 12, NHS 11, NHS Vice-Pres. 12, PACE 12, Newspaper Staff Features Editor 12, Honorable Mention Science Fair 10

James Powell
STUCO 9 10 11, STUCO Parl. 12, Jr. Class Handsome, Jr. Class Reporter, Sr. Class Pres., FFA 12





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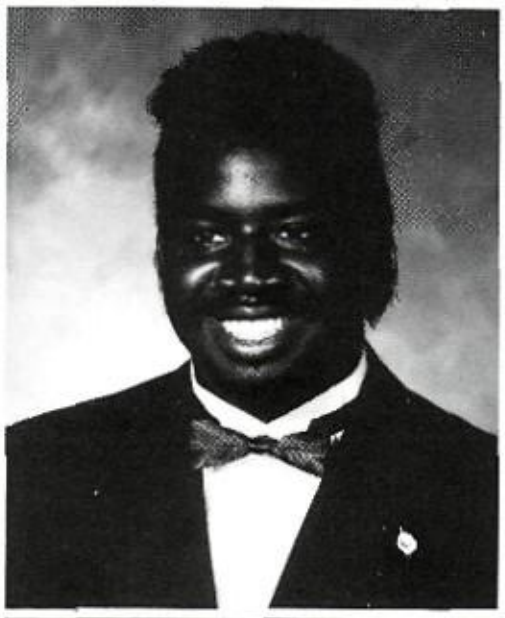
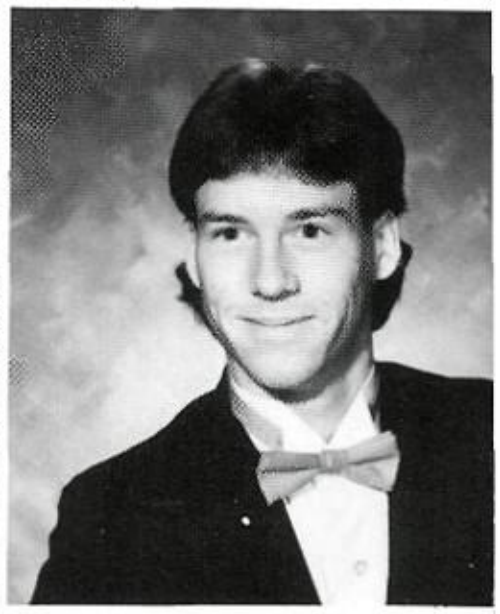
Football 11 12

Jodi Pryor
Cosmetology 11 12, Volleyball 11 12

Steve Purdie
Track 9 10 11 12, NHS 11 12, Football 11

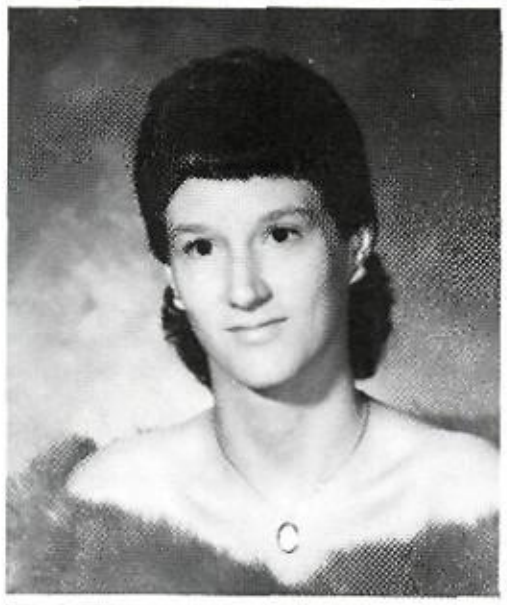


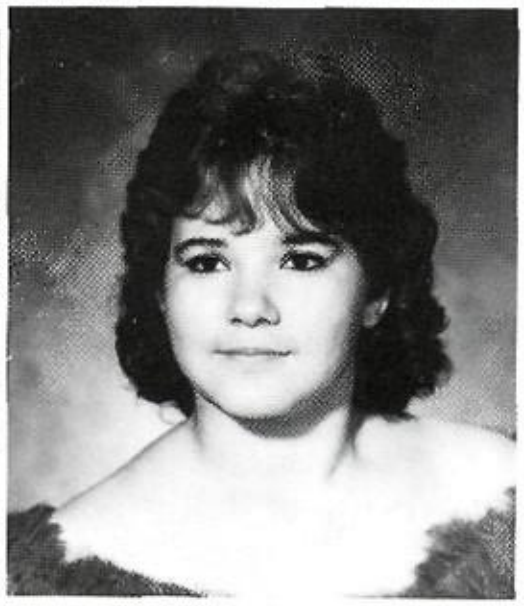


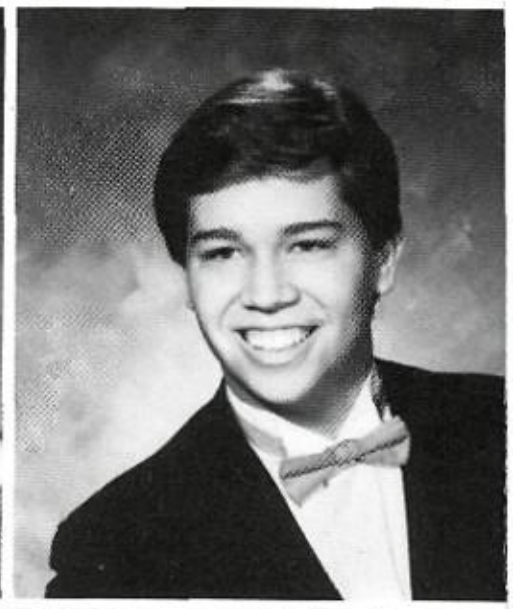
Mary Pyne
VOE 12, DECA 12

Sandra Quick

Bobby Radke
Drama Club 9 10, NHS 11 12, FTA 10 11, Mr. FTA 12, Choir 9 10 11, Choir Pres. 12, Band 9 10 11, Head Drum Major 12, Yearbook 12







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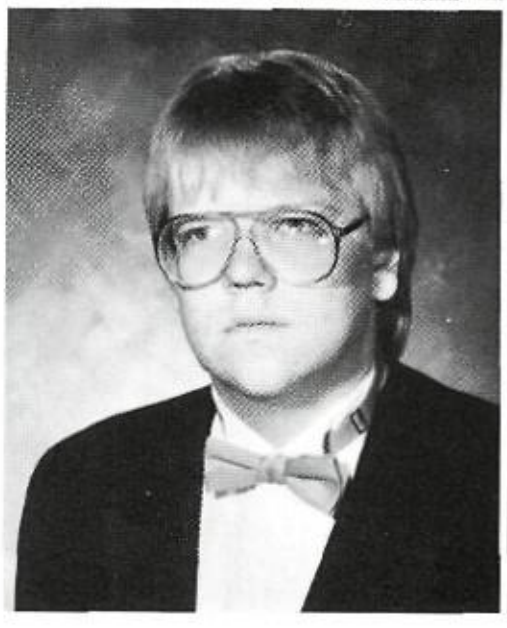
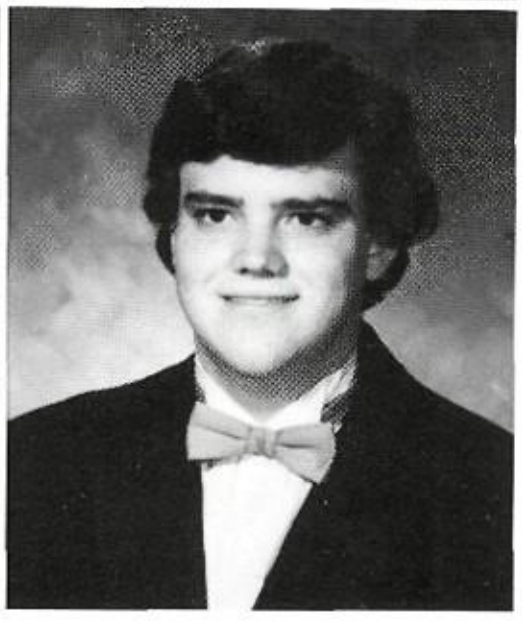
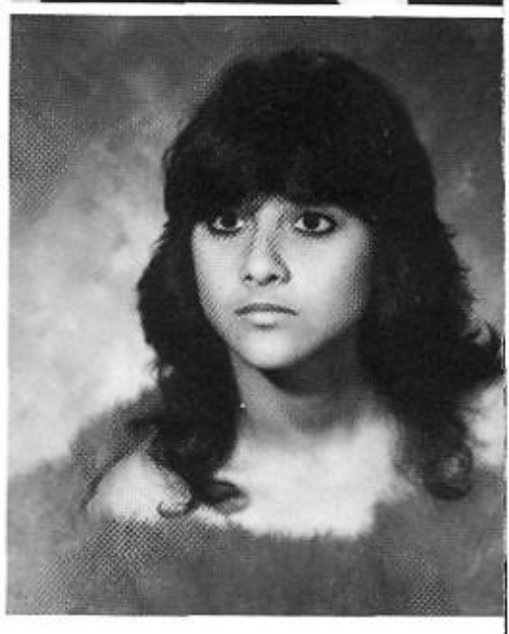
Jeffery Reardon

Mary Reyes







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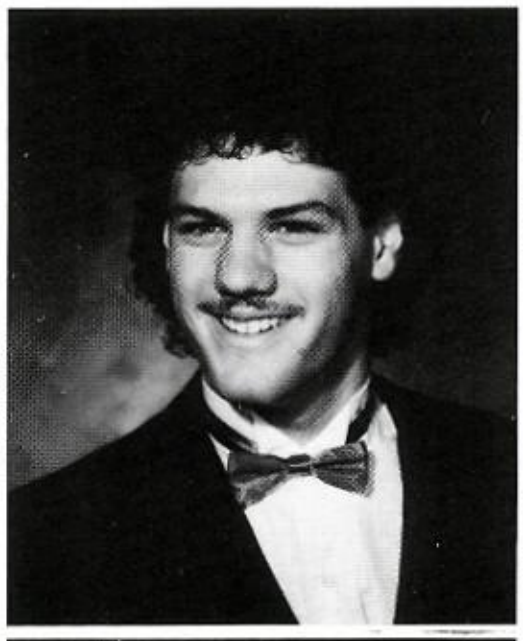
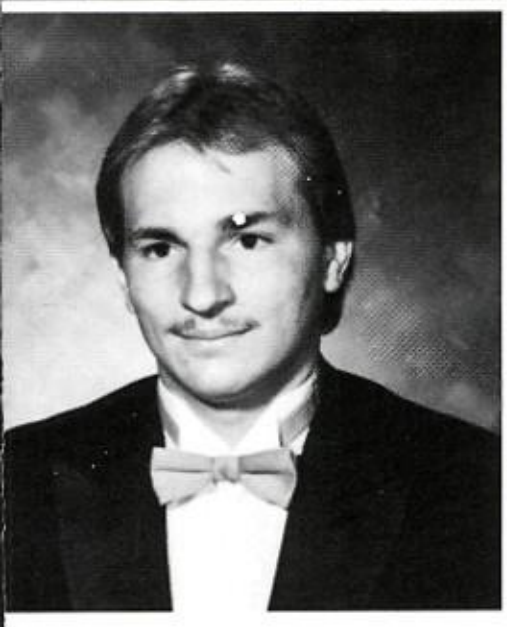
Band 9 10 11, Band Quartermaster Sgt. 12, DECA Treas. 11, DECA Sec. 12, STUCO 12, PACE 12

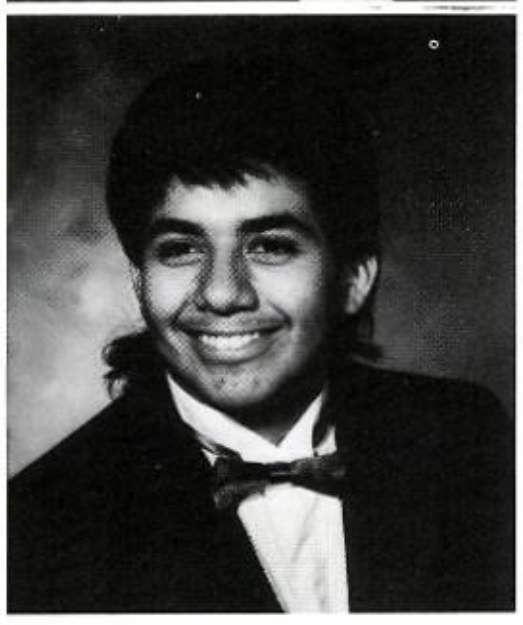


Kevin Roe
Football 9 10 11, Basketball 9, Track 9 10, HECE 12, Spanish Club 9 10

Christa Rose
Band 9 10 11 12, Flag Corps 11, Flag Corps Second Lt. 12



James Rutledge
FFA 9 10, FTA 11, NHS 11 12, DECA Reporter 12



Derek Ruvalcaba

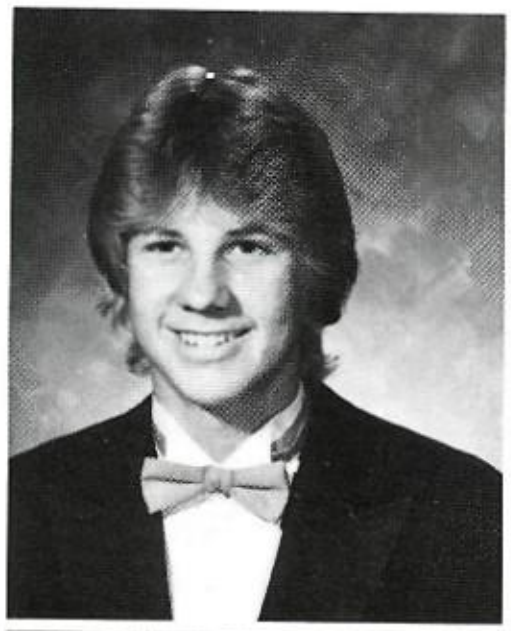
Evelyn Sablan
Volleyball 9 10, Drama Club 9

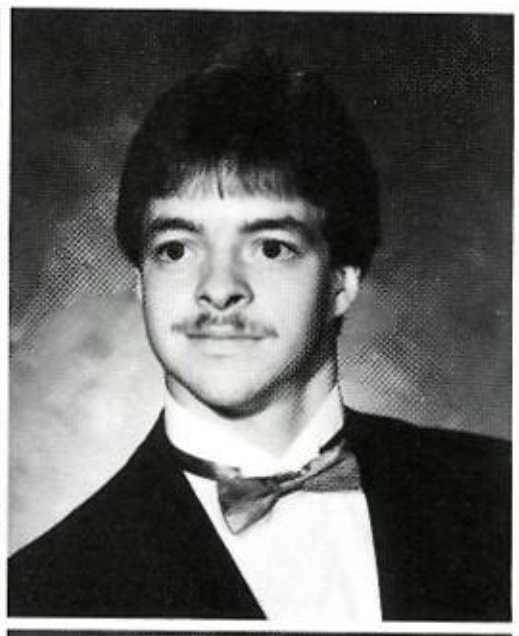
Steve Hayes, Tony Dillard, James Powell, and Todd Cast stand before the entire senior class at the first pep rally of the year.

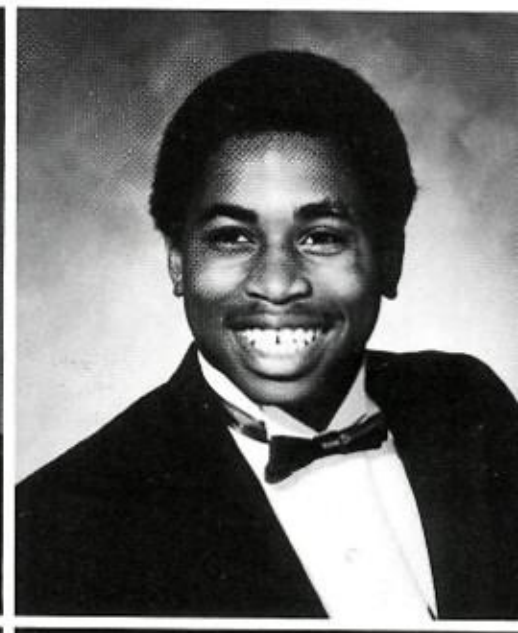
Craig Sargent

Stephen Schmidt
Band 9 10 11 12, STUCO 11, French Club 9

James Sebree
Special Olympics 11 12







Susi Silbaugh
STUCO 9 10, HECE 12

Lee Skelton
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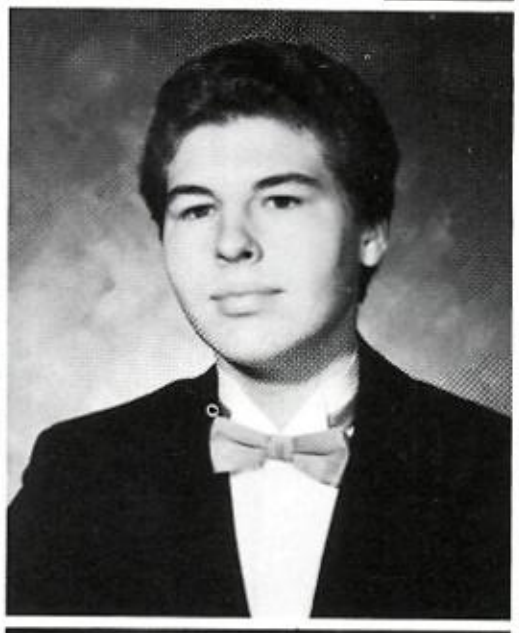
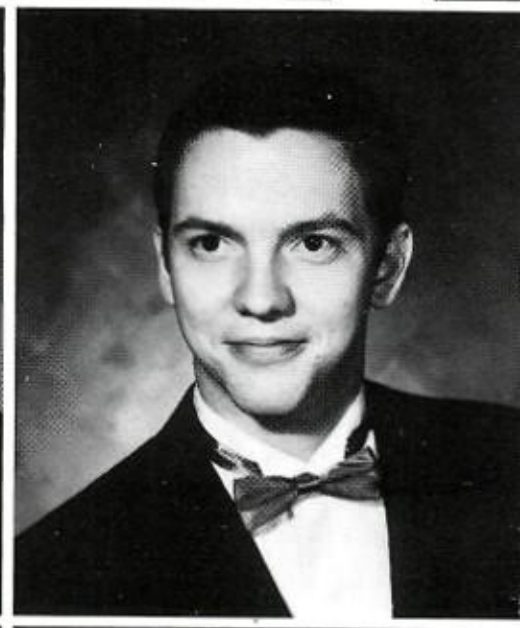
Brian Smith





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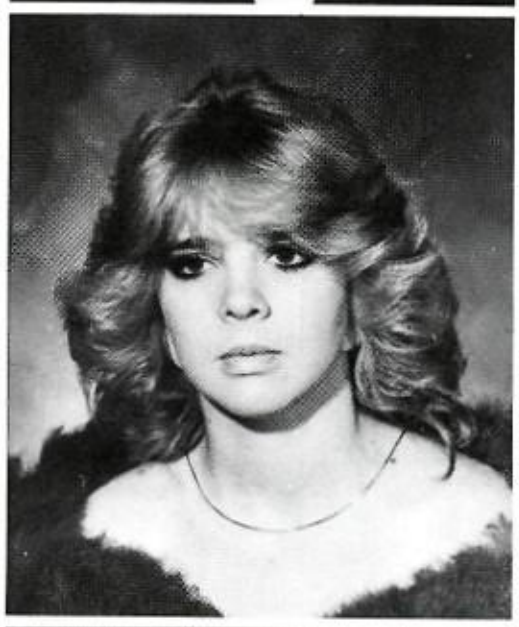
STUCO 9 10 11 12, PACE 12, VOE 11, VOE Pres. 12, FTA 10 11 12

Michelle Smith

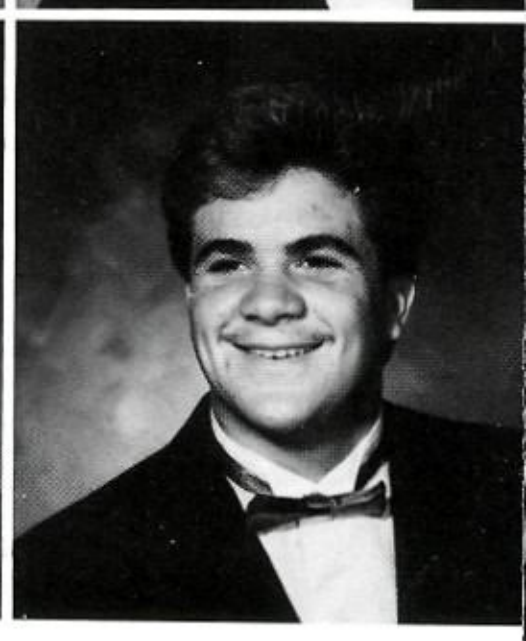
Lee Stark
German Club 9, Debate 12

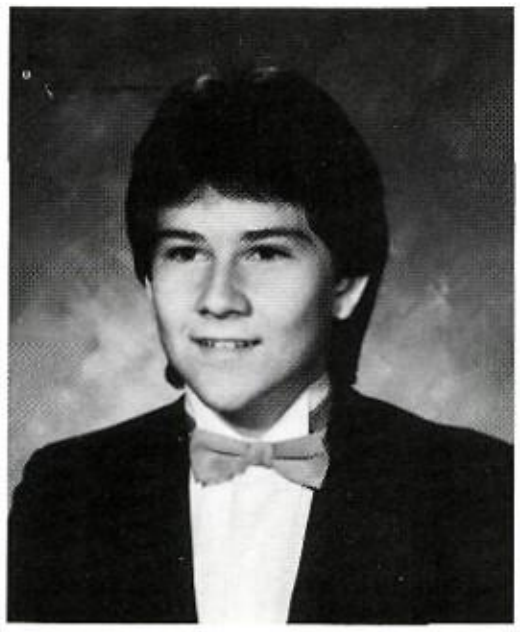


Darla Staton
OEA 11 12

Susie Steigerwald
HECE Vice-Pres. 11, HECE 12, New Attitude Club 11, Drill Team 9 10 11 12

Bobby Stivers
Baseball 11 12, Soccer 10 11

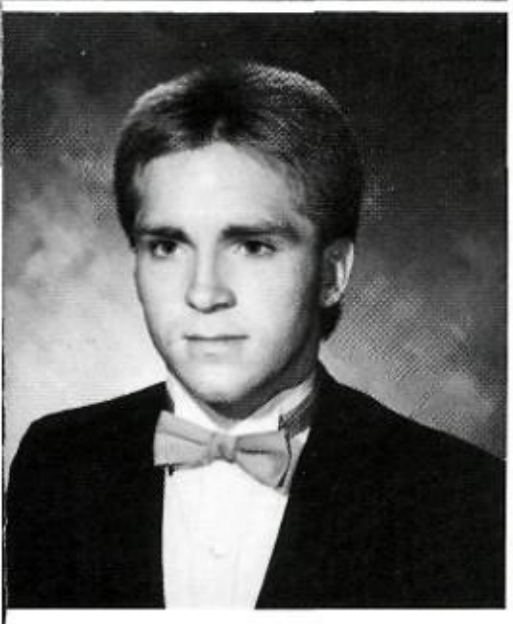




Jennifer Strahan
Band 9 10 11 12, French Club 9 10 11 12, Flag Corps 10 11, Flag Corps Capt. 12

Mark Stubblefield
Band 9 10 11 12, DECA 12

Tracey Stubblefield



David Tackett
Band 9 10, Science Club 9 10 11, FTA 10, DECA 12, Track 9 10

Stephanie Taggart
VOE 11, VOE Sec. 12, STUCO 9 10 11 12, PACE 12, Volleyball 9

Joanna Tatum
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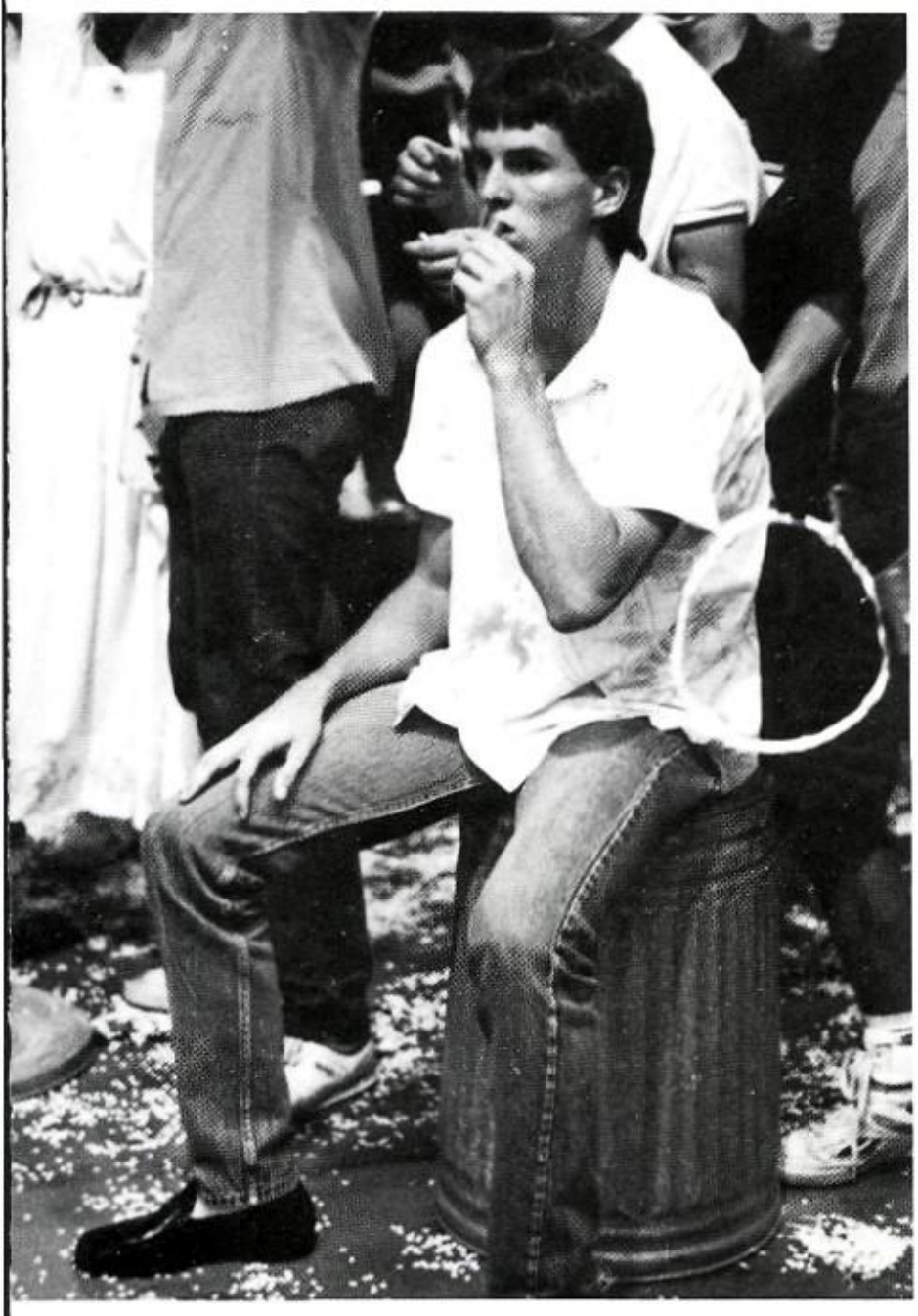


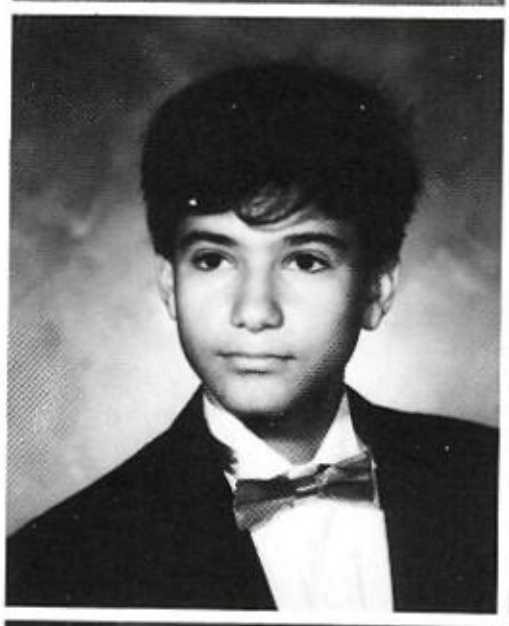
(Above) Lisa Gray, Steve Hayes, and Shannon Lacy clown around in the Wal-Mart parking lot.

(Left) Todd Cast blows a whistle, adding to the senior class winning the spirit stick.

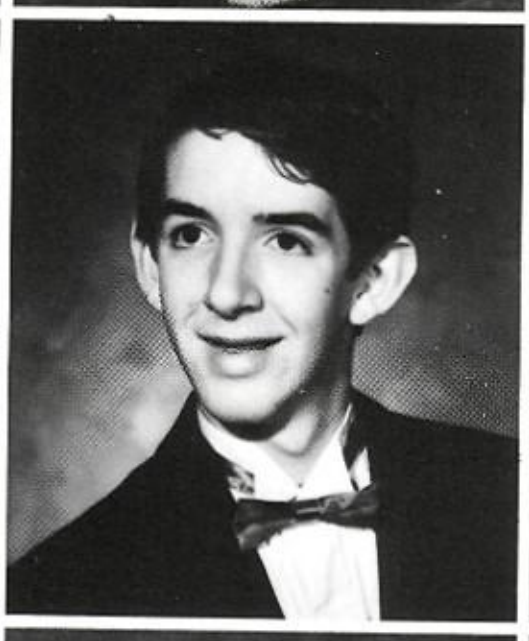
Diane Teeters
Drill Team 12, OEA 12

Lorelei Topp

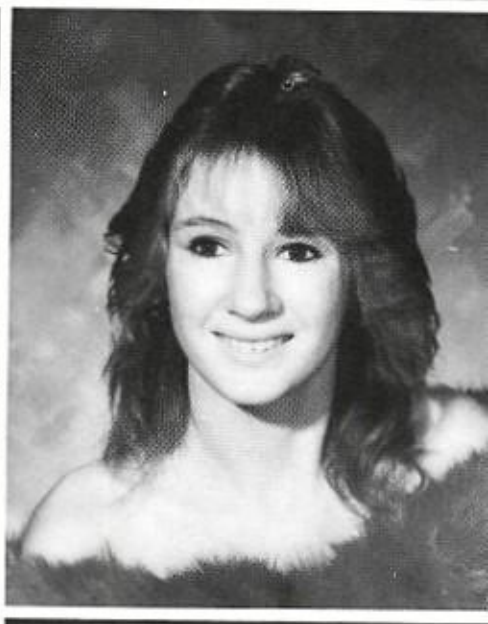
Lori Tracey
Band 9 10 11 12, Flag Corps 10 11 12, STUCO, HECE 12



Ramiro Villanueva



Pat Walsh
Band 9 10, French Club 9 10, Chess Club 9 12, NHS 12, Science and History Club



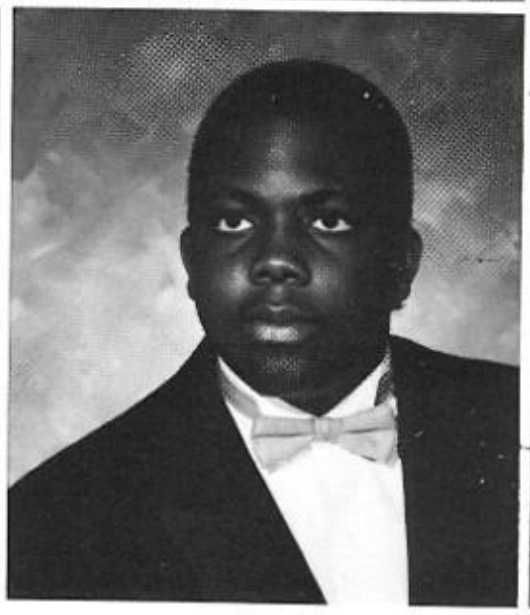
Windy Wheeler
FTA 10 12, VOE 11 12, OEA 11 12

Loren Whittaker

Jackie Wiemer

Debbie Williams
STUCO 11 12, Drill Team 9 10 11, Drill Team Lt. 12

Tonya Williams
Volleyball 9, Drama 9 10, HECE 12



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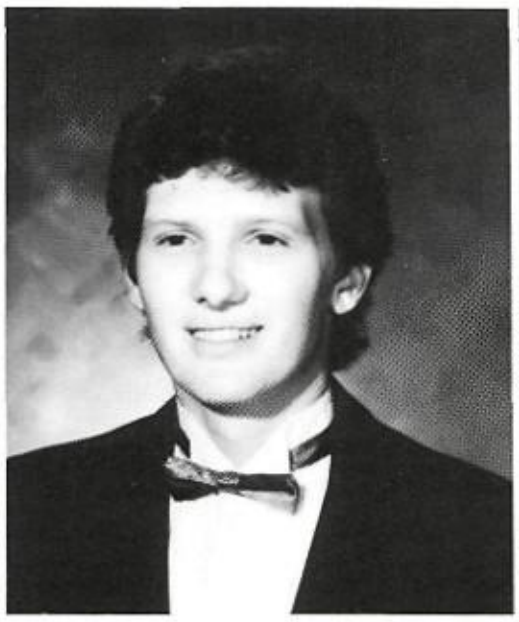
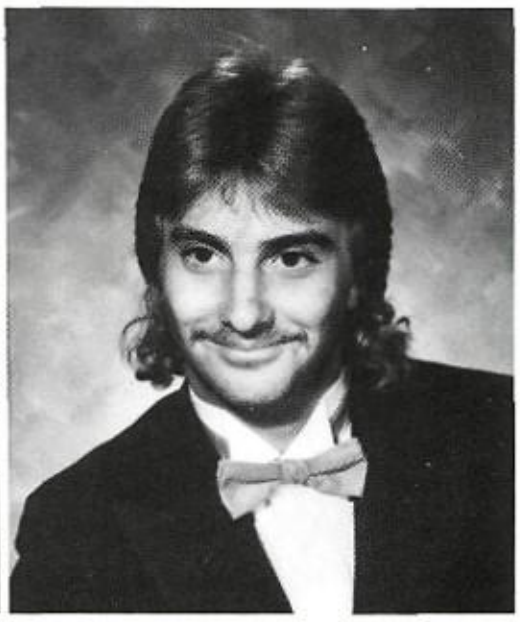
Band 11 12, Basketball 11

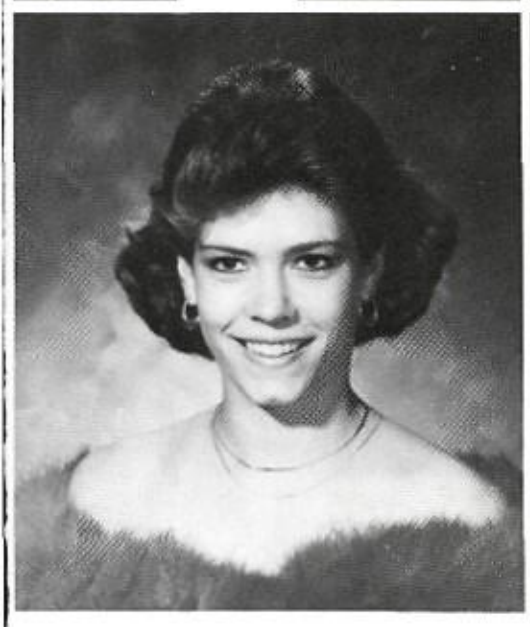
Debbie Wright
Acappella Choir 9, Show Choir 9, Band 9 10 11 12, NHS 11 12, OEA 11 12





John York

Ronnie York



Tricia Young
Basketball 9 10 11 12, Volleyball 9 10 11 12, Track 9 12, FCA 9, PACE 11 12, All-Dist. Volleyball 10 11 12

Kim Butler
Drill Team 9 10 11, NHS 11 12, FTA 10, STUCO 9 10, French Club 11

Dr. Red Duke, portrayed by Mrs. Jan Atchley, examines the weird animal's abdomen, portrayed by David Deason. The examination is being observed by Ron Alley, senior, at the Halloween pep rally.

Shannon Lacy had a wonderful time at the Walmart pep rally.

JUNIORS

Junior class officers, Marla Moore and Juliet McIlrath give Jody Ewing and Liz Key a push down the slide.

Juniors keep spirit

As class officers certain responsibilities must be maintained for a successful class. Officers must set guidelines, plan parties, hold dances, paint spirit signs, and raise money for class projects.

Junior class officers Jody Ewing, president; Liz Key, vice-president; Marla Moore, reporter; and Juliet McIlrath, secretary; started this year out right by setting high goals, standards, and expectations. They began by deciding on the design and styles of the class of '88 senior ring. During football season, the officers held various class meetings for sign painting.

Juniors proved their supremacy at the Homecoming pep rally as they competed with the other classes in the international foods contest. The junior wagon tied for first place.

One of the last important junior officer duty was the planning of the junior/senior prom.

Mendie Allison
Valerie Andrus
Julie Antwine
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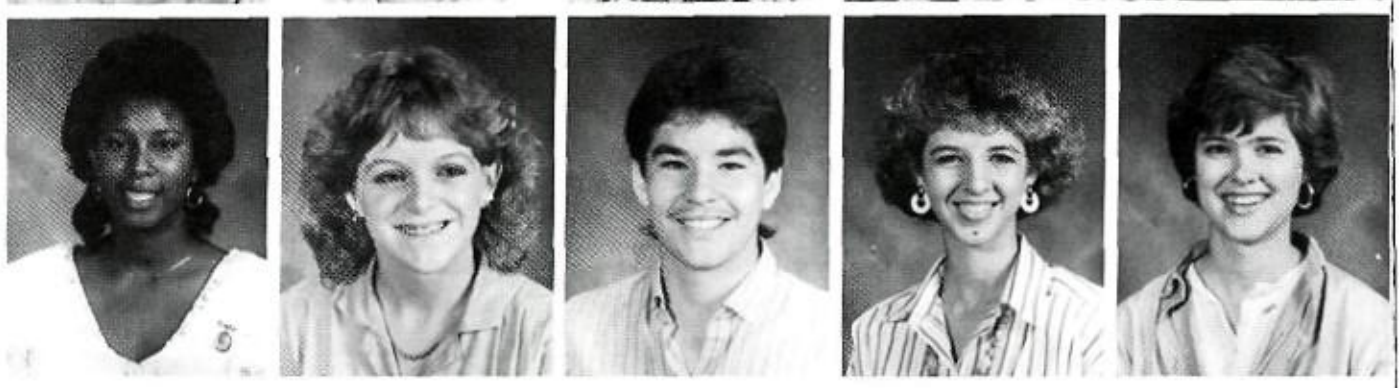

Volleyball can be hard on the body and soul. Christi Pope takes a few minutes to rest a weary body.

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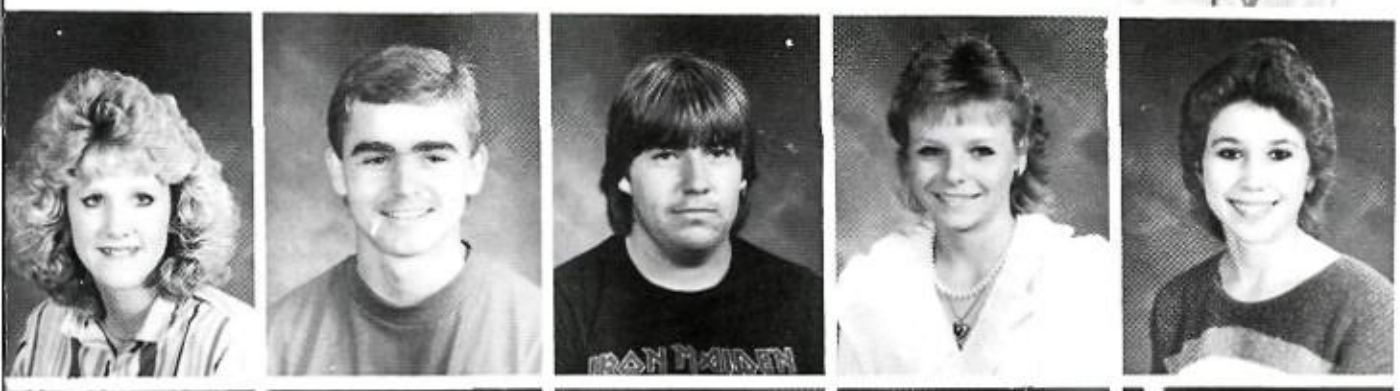

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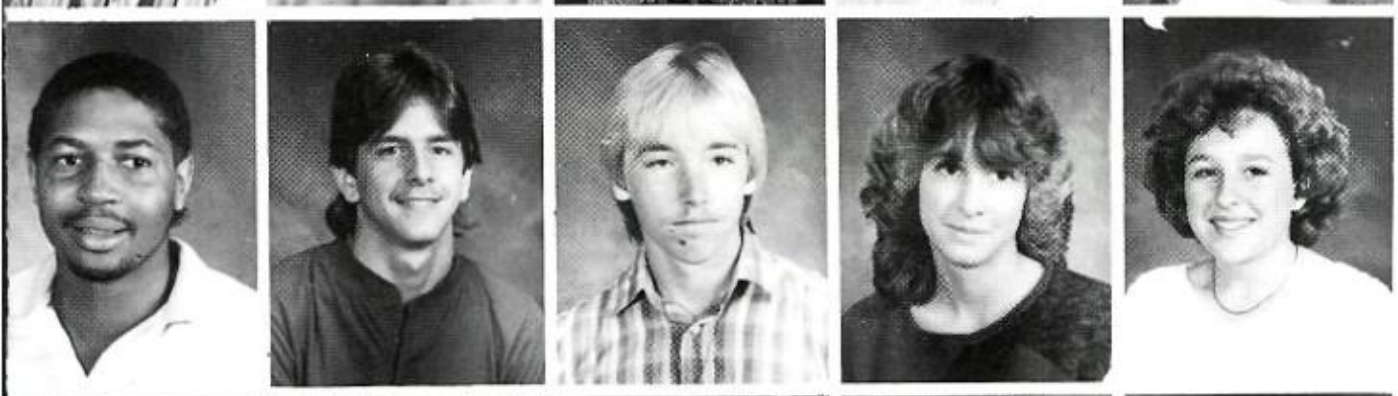

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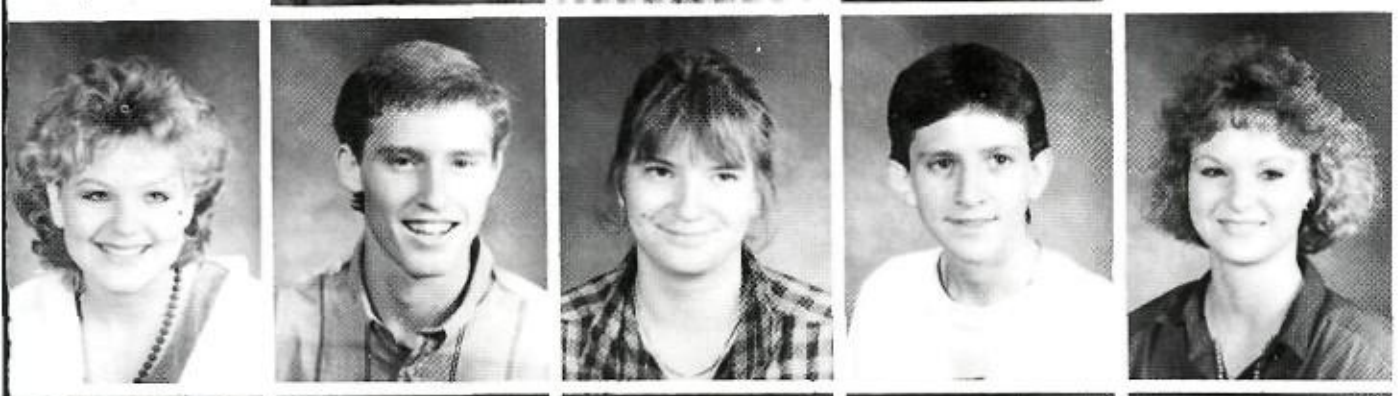

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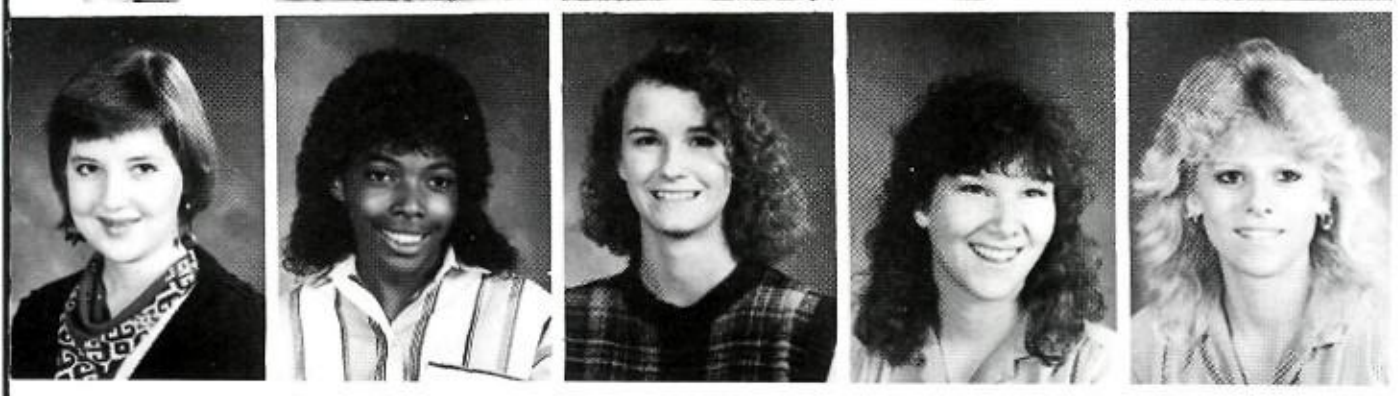

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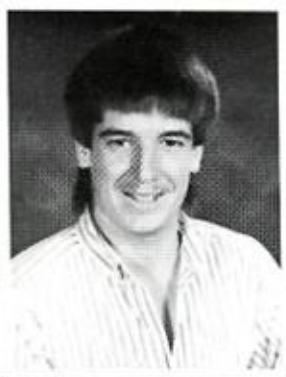
Chris Carter



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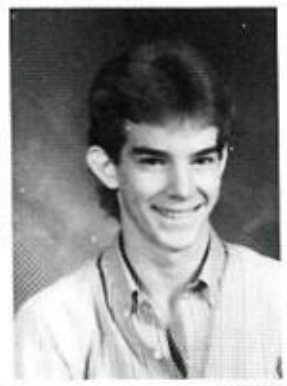

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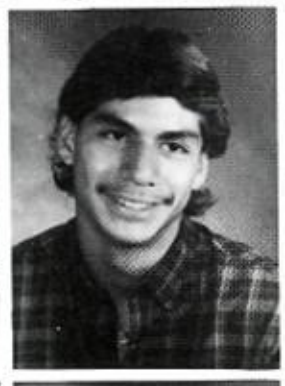

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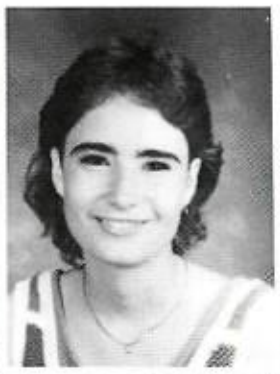

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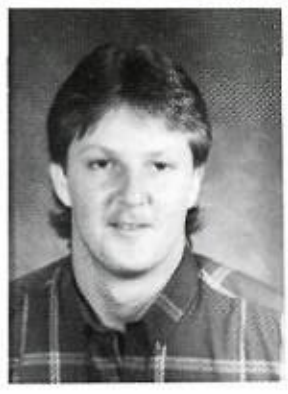

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Amy Fuhrman
Wesley Fuller
Casey Gahagan
Cindy Gilmore

Juliet McIlrath is a scary sight as she dares to be a dashing Dracula.

Carrie Giner

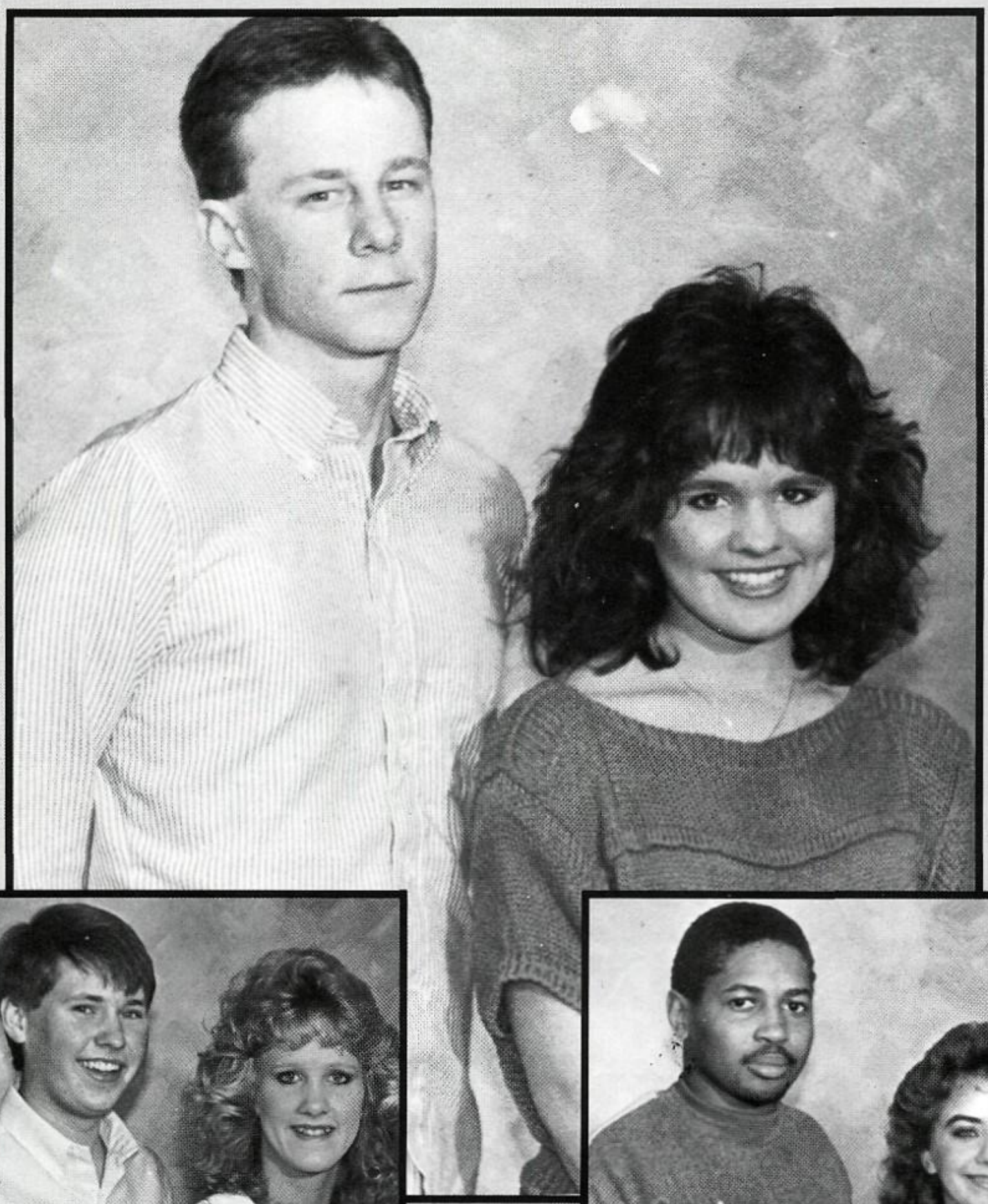
Michelle Godo

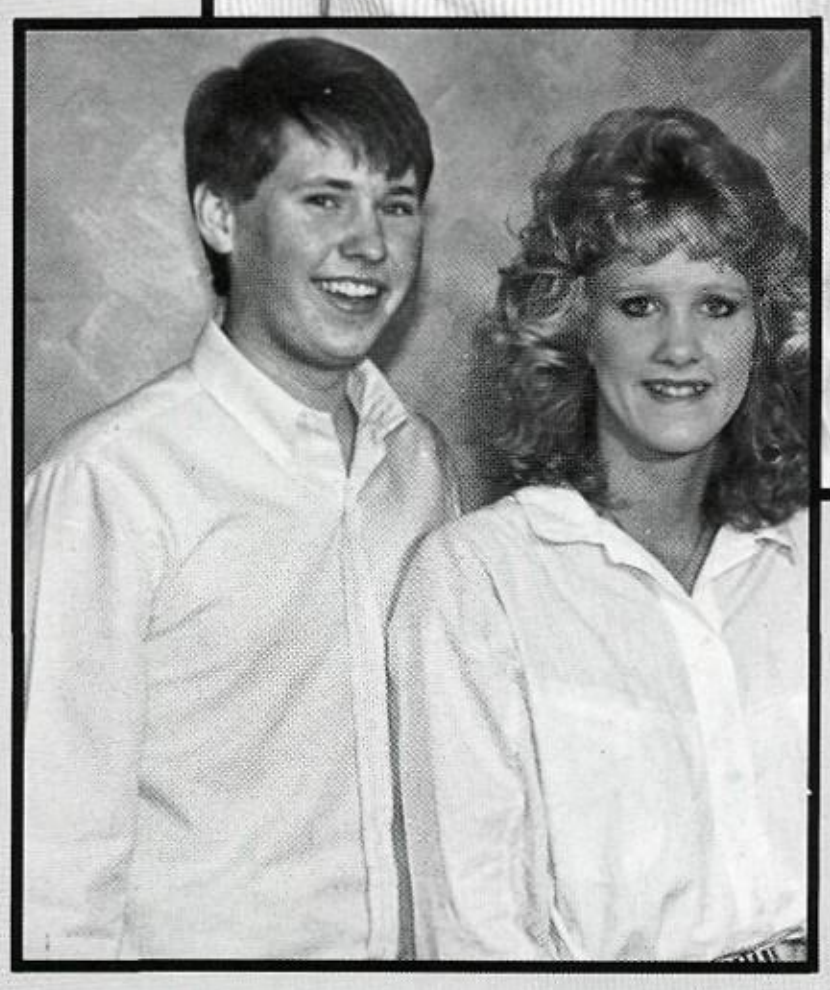
Gina Gomez

Eddie Goodbrand

Junior Favorites

Vance Morris **Juliet McIlrath**





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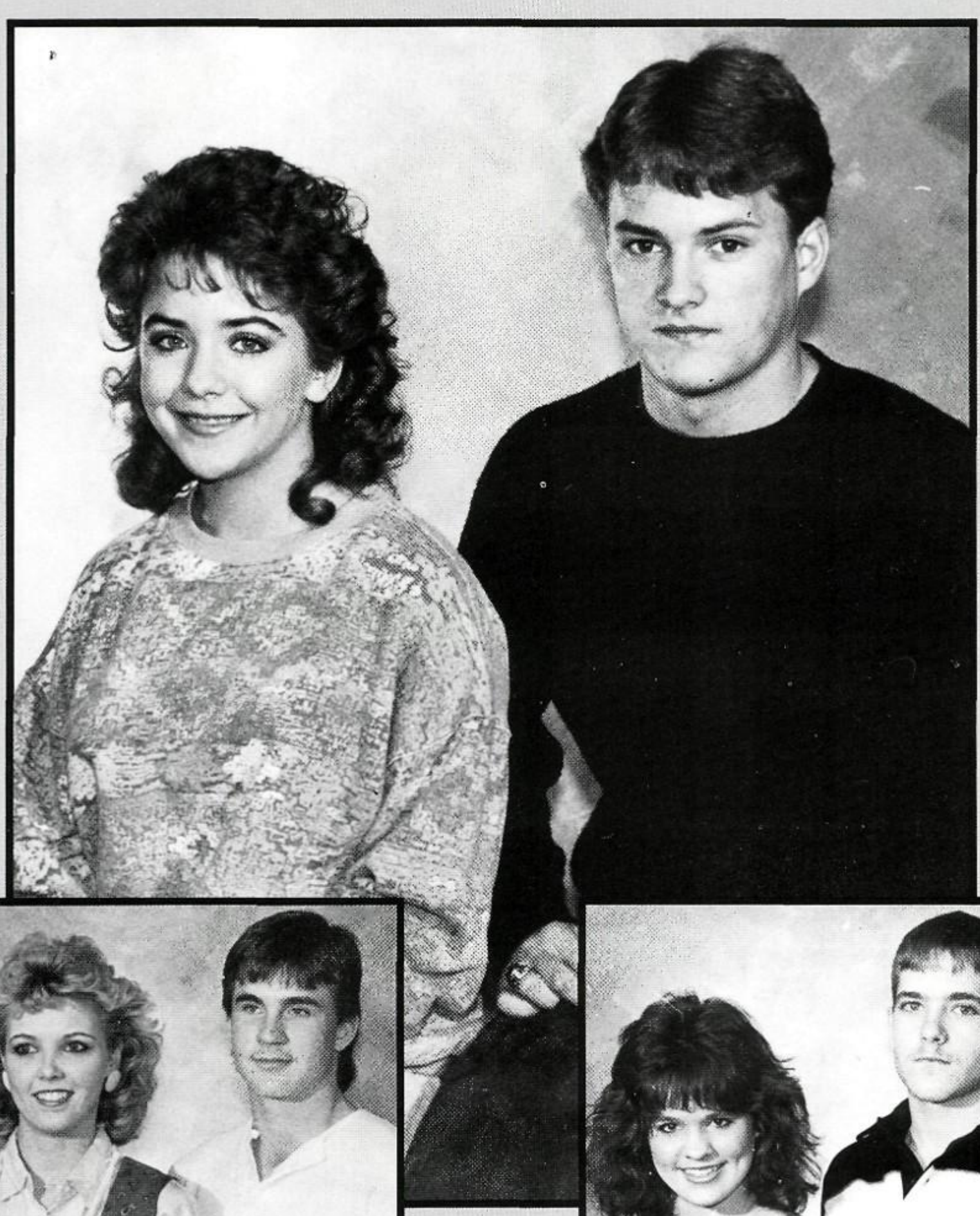
Beauty & Handsome

Kristen Cornelius **Brooke Hayes**



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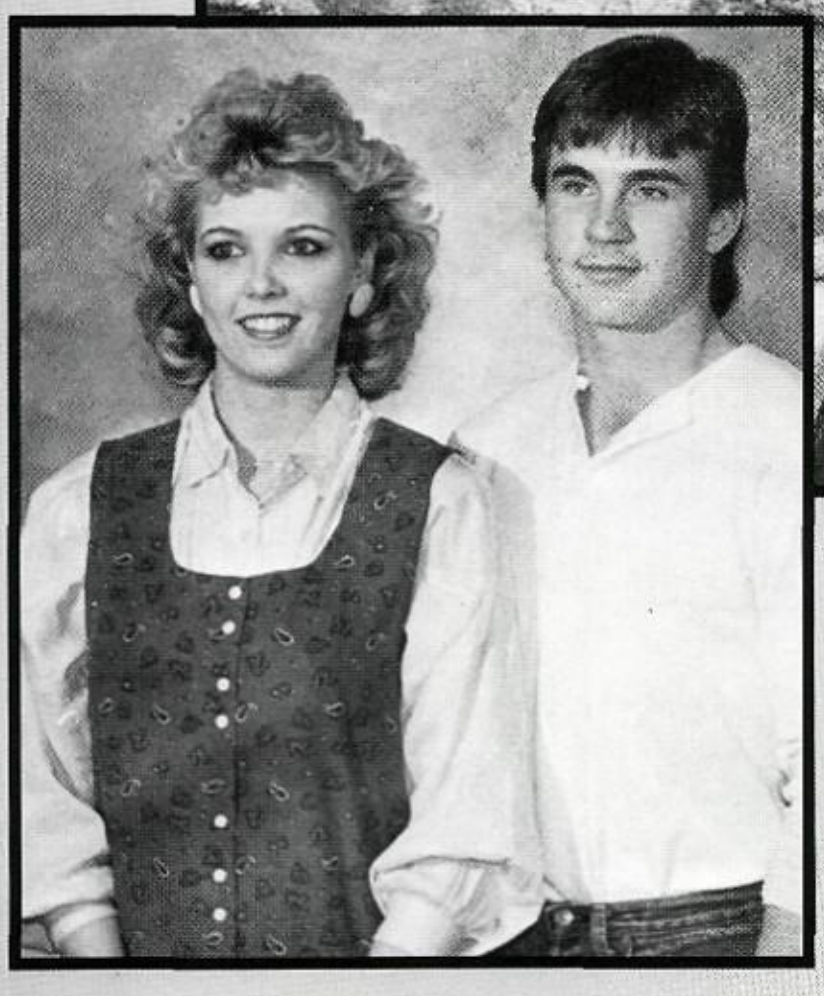

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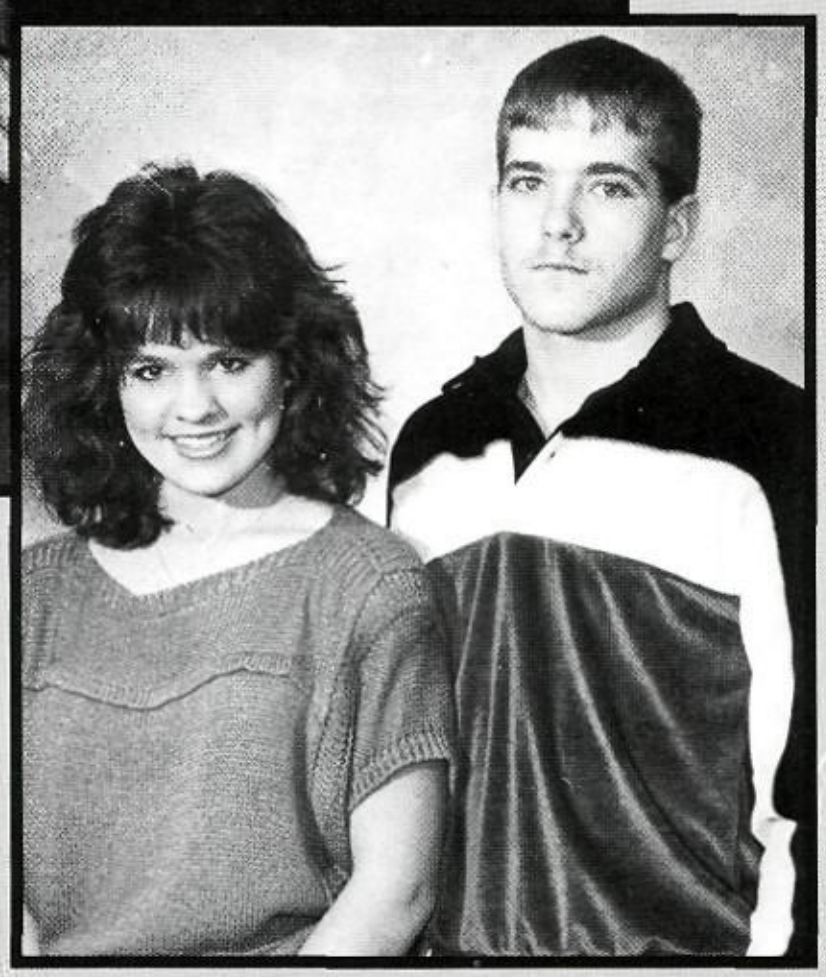

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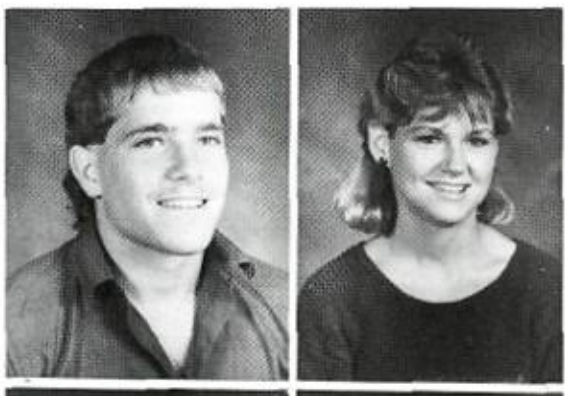

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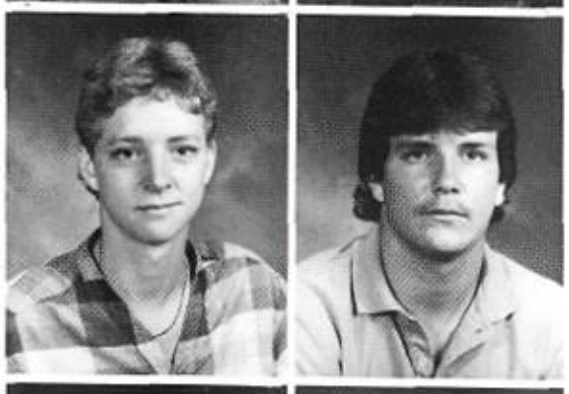

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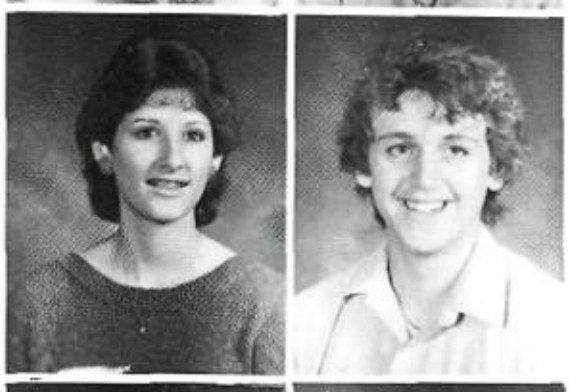

Joy Szaloky attempts to "kiss the cook," Jody Ev ing, as they bang and clatter together at a pep rall

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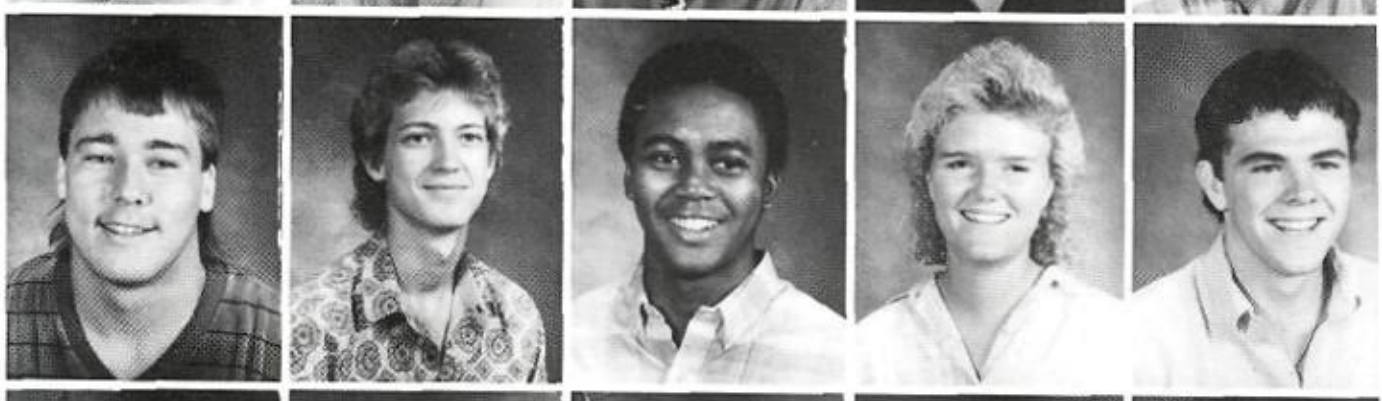

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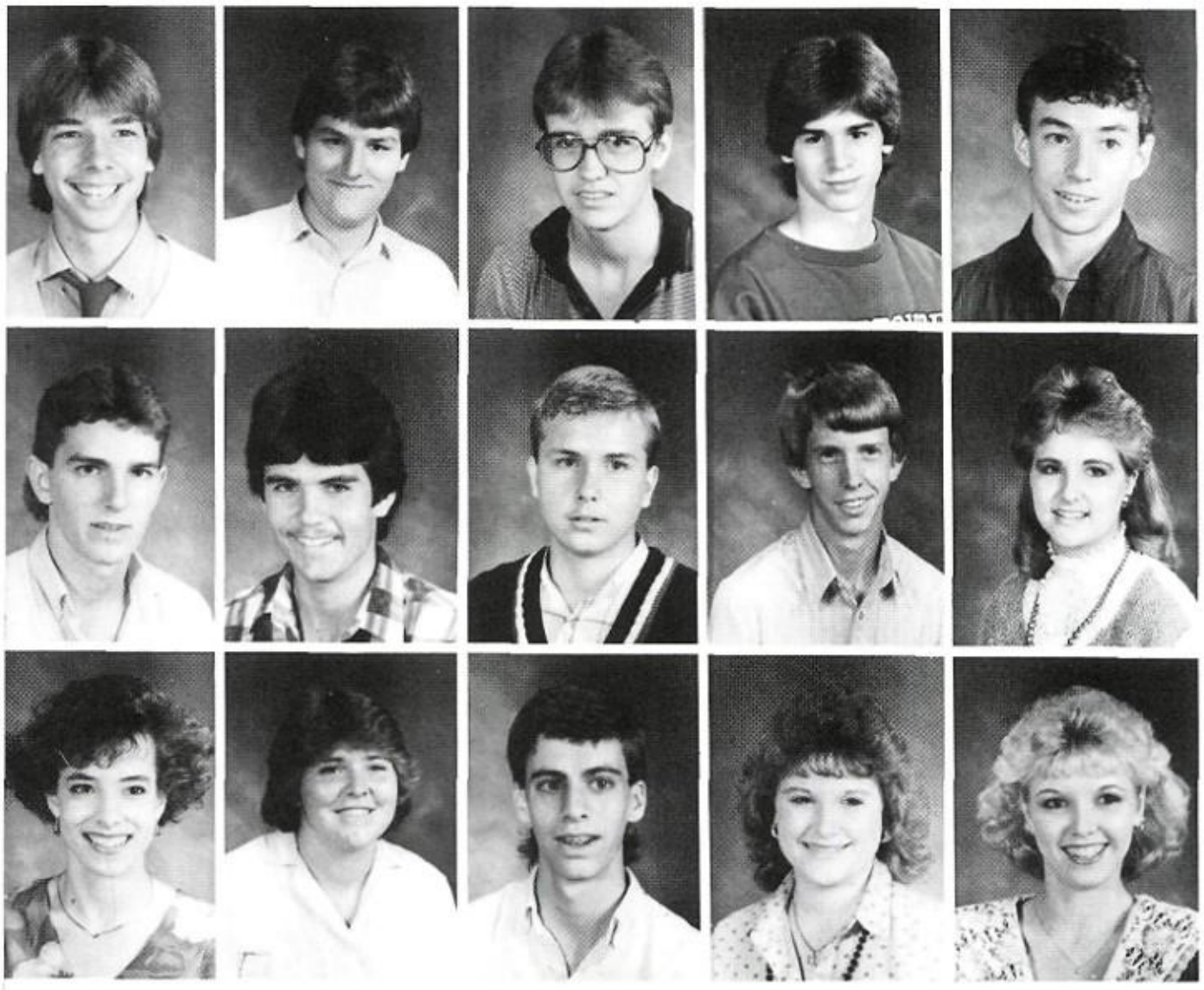

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Kirk Kemp
Susan Kennedy

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Lena Kinnaird
Mitch Kirkpatrick
Joelle Koncelik
Sheila Landrum

Jody Ewing keeps busy

Being a leader in numerous activities, Jody Ewing keeps involved before, during, and after school.

He serves as a junior class president, student council president, and is the leader at PACE. His other activities include participating in drama club, taking an honors English class, and being a co-editor of the Derrick.

"Maintaining leadership responsibilities takes up a lot of time," Jody said. "I cannot get a moment's rest. There is always another meeting in progress. With a school schedule like this, budgeting my time is an important factor."

Jody has challenging goals for the future. After he graduates from high school, he plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and major in political science. Someday, he hopes to be one of the best political scientists.

"The spirit at school this year has been so exciting to me," he said. "Everyone seems to have enjoyed school to the fullest extent. This is it!"

Jody Ewing is trying to decide on whether these french fries need any salt.

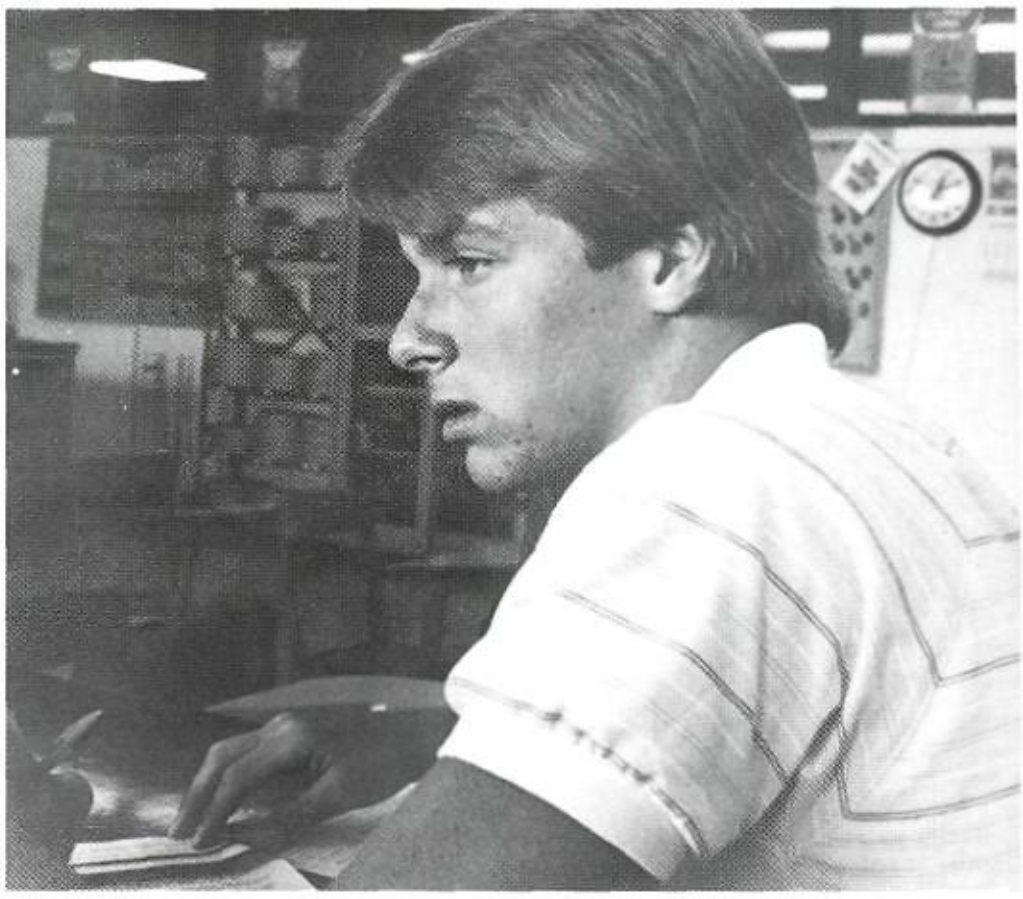
Shavers loves sports

If you're talking about someone that is obsessed with sports, you are talking about Chuck Shavers.

Chuck's great interest started at the age of six when he first began to play baseball. At the age of nine his interest began in football. Though he enjoys football, his heart remains deep into baseball. "I enjoy playing both because it makes me feel like I am part of something good," he said.

When not preparing for a game, Chuck is either at a game or hitting it hard at home on the homework assignments.

"I'm maintaining an A-B average hoping for a scholarship in sports to a college," Chuck, who hopes some day to play professional baseball for his favorite pro team, the Atlanta Braves, said.



While working on a chemistry lab, Chuck Shavers pauses a brief moment to ponder for answers.

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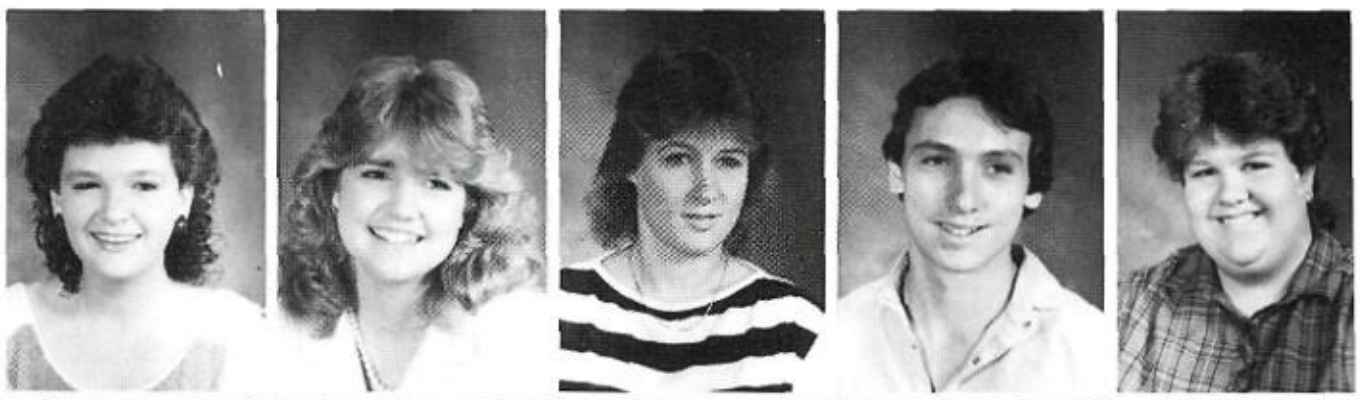

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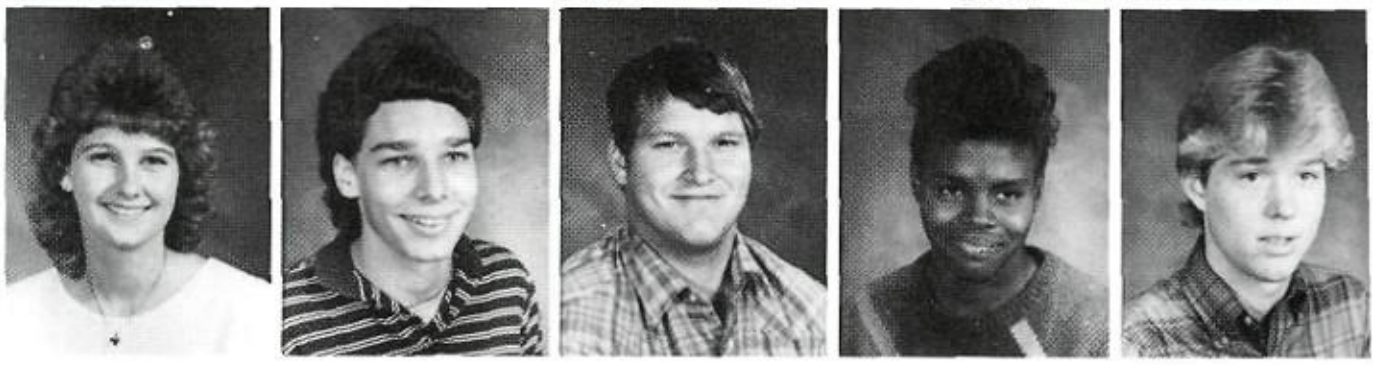

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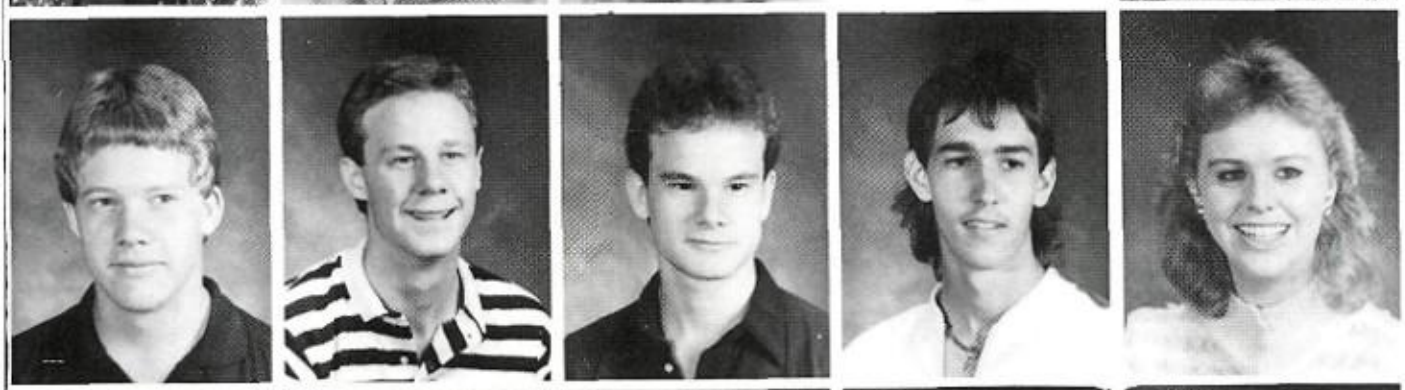

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Jeanne Ott
Kelly Pate
Scott Patrick
Charles Perry

Marla Moore and Liz Key clap and shout as Scott Ward and Vance Morris hold them up.

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Jeff Potts
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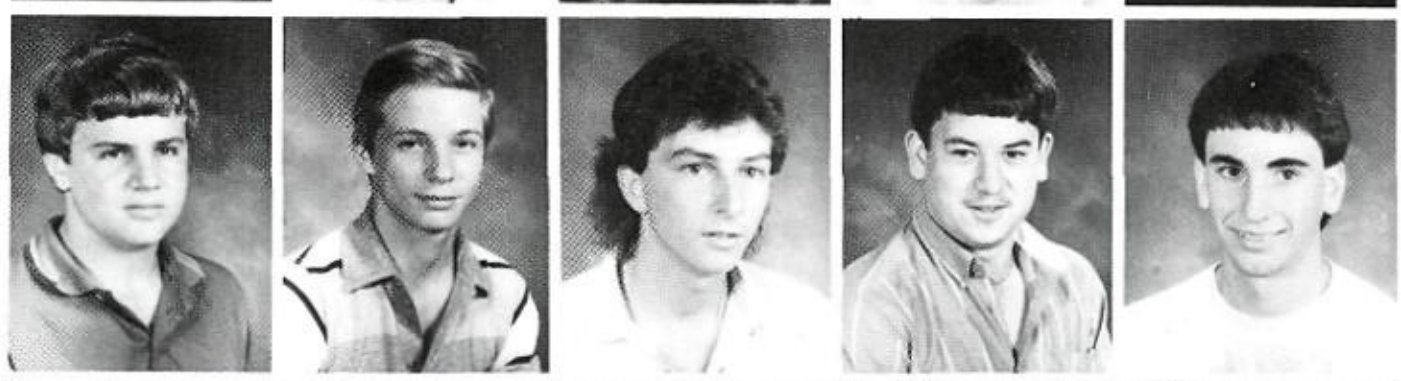

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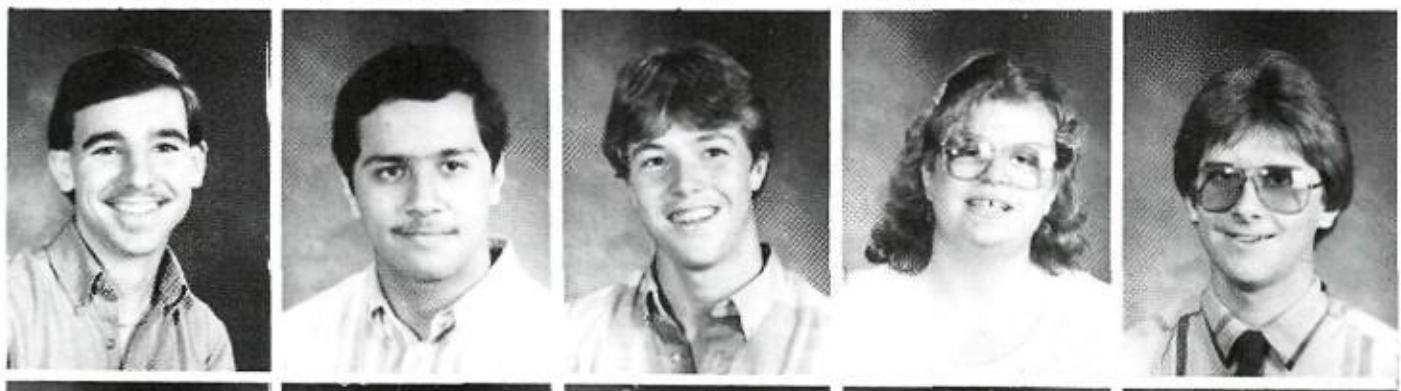

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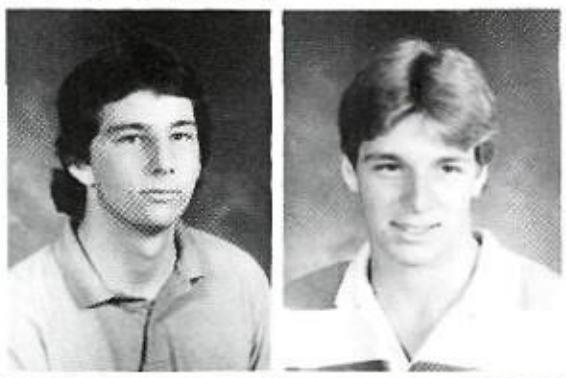

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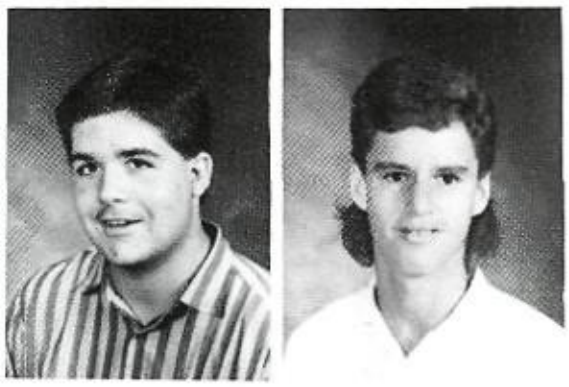


Darius McCracken dares to show off his muscles as he smashes the car.

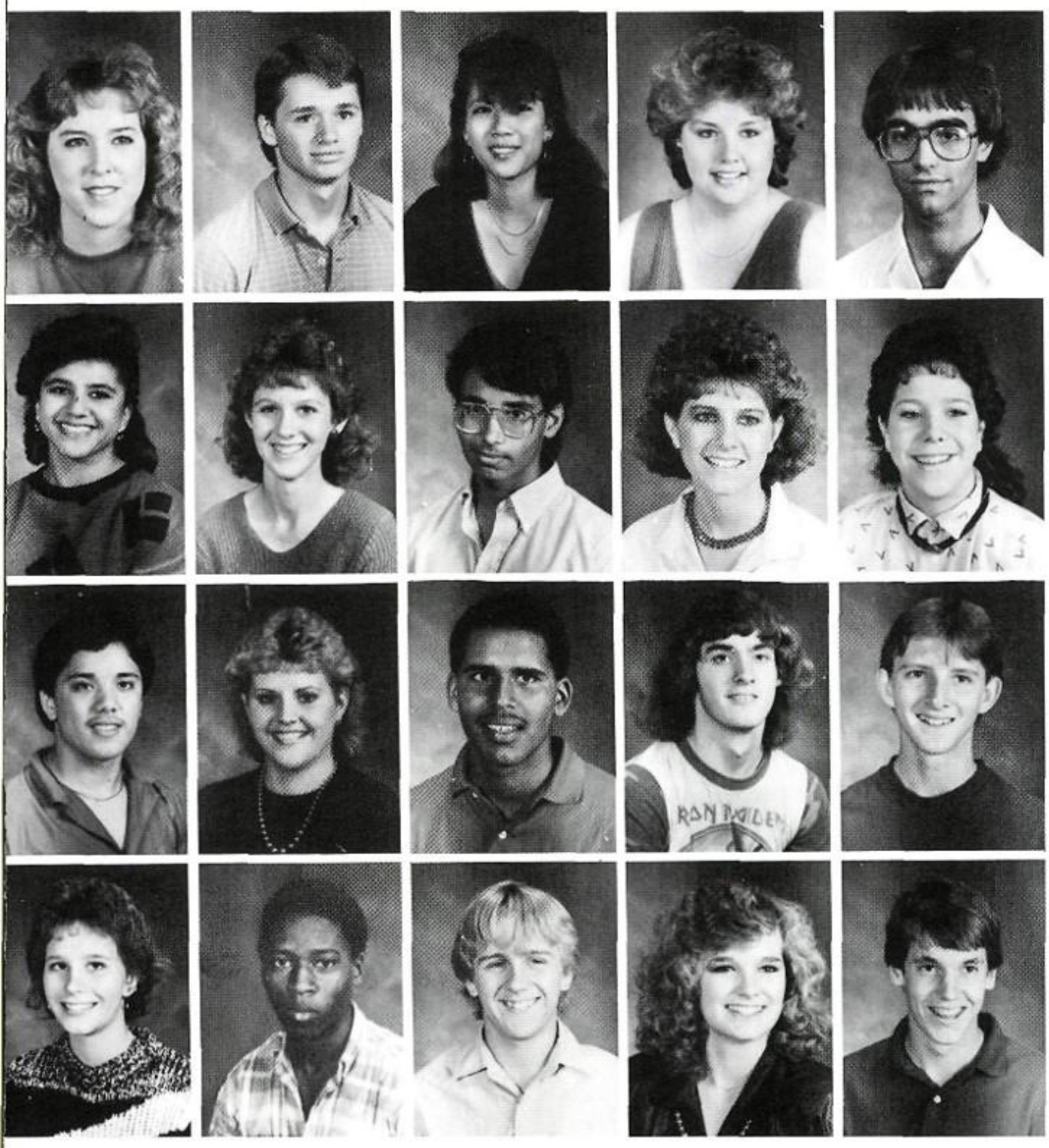
Liz Key loves to exercise to music.

Liz sets goals

As captain of the Boomtown Babes, Liz Key went all out as a member of the organization. "Since the first time I saw a drill team perform, I set my goals to be a member of the Babes," she said.

Liz found that many important responsibilities must be taken for a successful performance. "I fully enjoyed teaching, choreographing, and performing each routine," Liz said.

Liz also served as vice-president of the Junior Class. "Maintaining a class officer title requires many long hours of dedication, organizing ideas, and trying to involve the whole student body." She was also an active member of Student Council and PACE. Liz, who plans to attend Texas Tech wants to try out for Tech's drill team.



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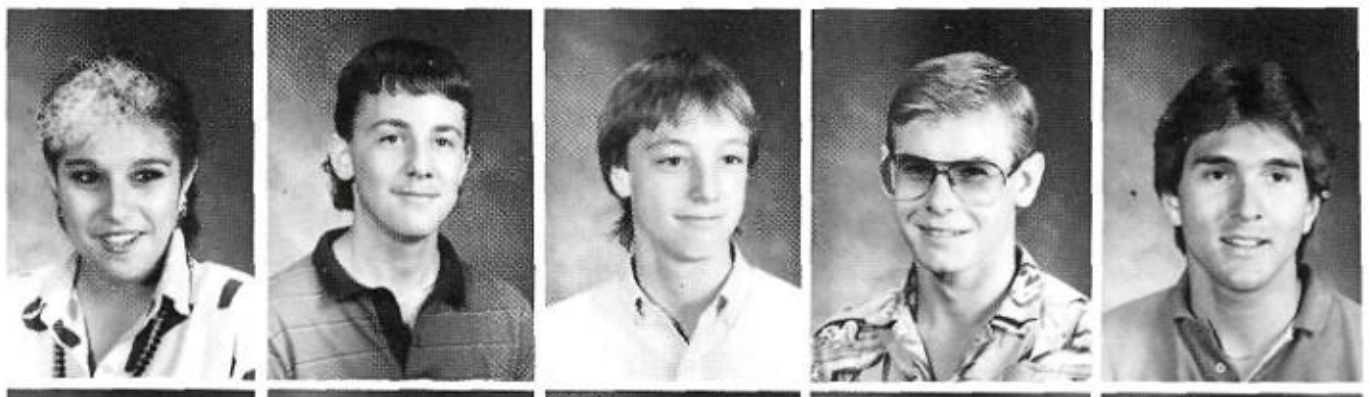

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Rochelle Zaccardi
Jennie McCallister
'Say Cheese'

'Ring turning'

Juniors carried out the tradition of ring turning. According to the tradition a senior needs to turn the new ring to the left or pinky. Then, the junior should have a special person lock the ring by turning it that final time. However, this time the friend is to turn it to the right locking the ring forever. If someone touches the stone before the ring has been locked or turns it the wrong way, then the legend says the ceremony must start all over.

As juniors received their rings, and carried out this tradition they had a donut party in the cafeteria.

Junior Jody Ewing shows off his senior ring to juniors Liz Taylor, Mike Harris, and Deanna Houk.

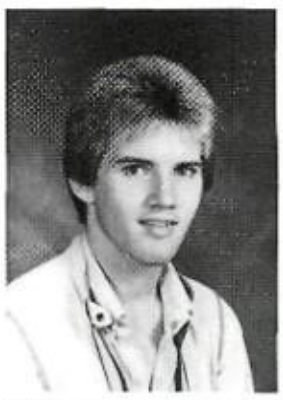
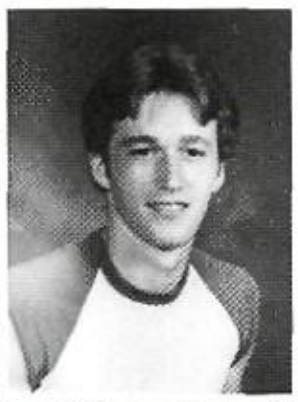
SOPHOMORES

Strong leadership directs class

As everyone knows, not even the best army can win a war without strong leadership. That is why the sophomore class was careful in choosing this year's class officers. "This year, we decided to get involved in the new club PACE," said vice president Victoria Perry, "because last year as freshmen our class felt as if it had little say in the happenings of our school." "To boost the spirit and enthusiasm of all the class members, at pep rallies we asked more sophomores to dress up in funny costumes and raise a lot of racket."

Working together to form a positive leadership, the sophomore class officers helped make 1987 our best year ever!

Joyriding officers are Scott Boyd, president; Kristen Spessard, secretary; Victoria Perry, vice-president; and Jodie McIlrath, reporter.

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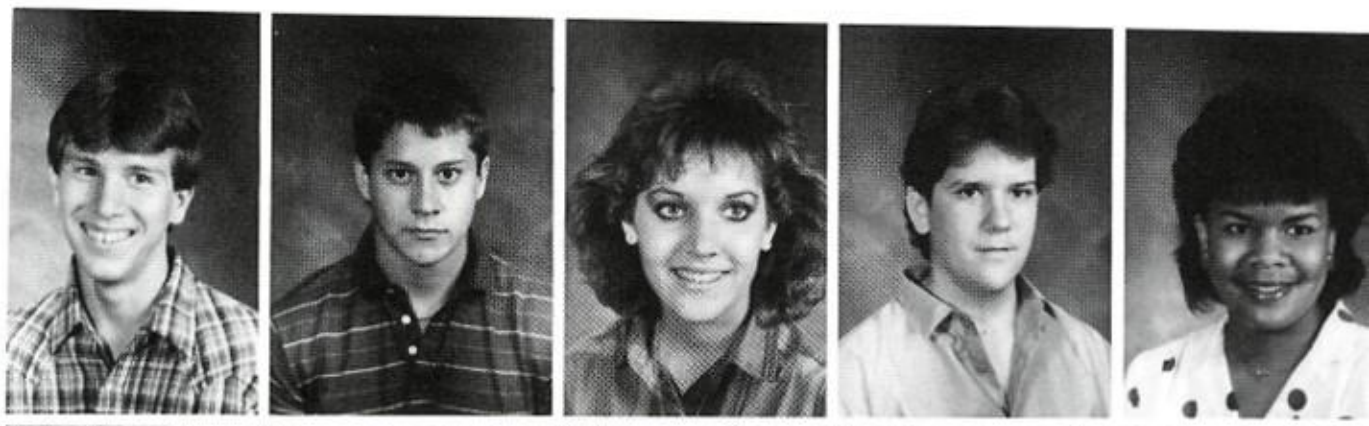

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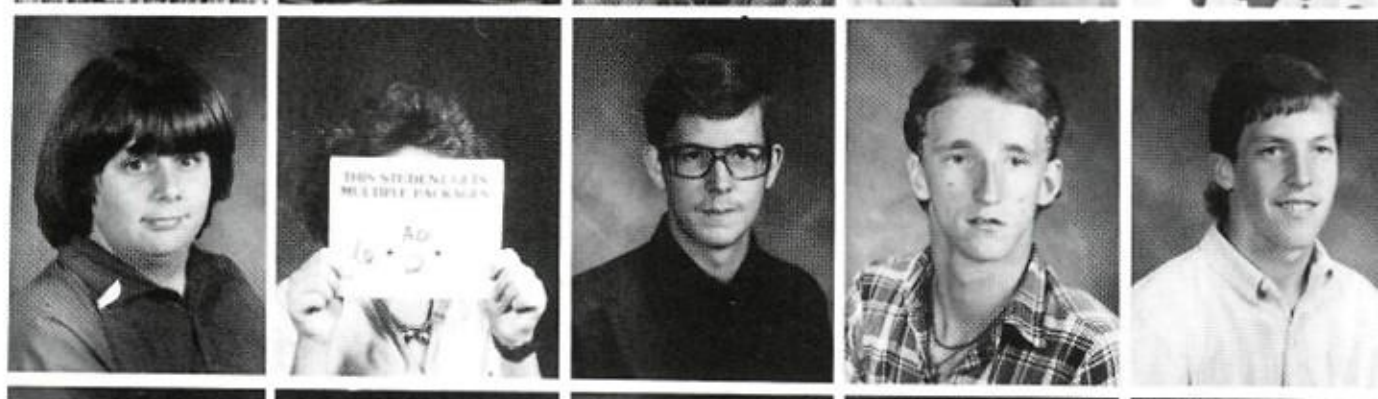

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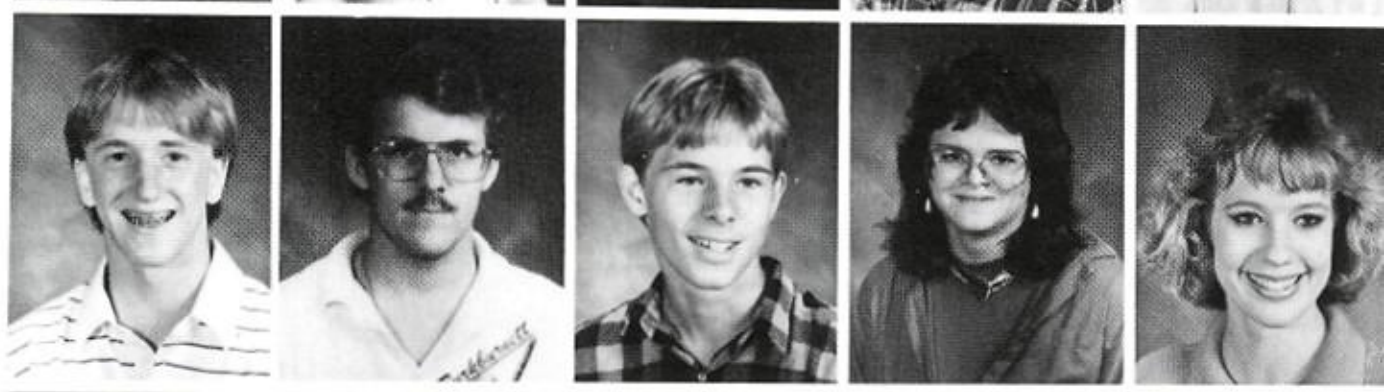

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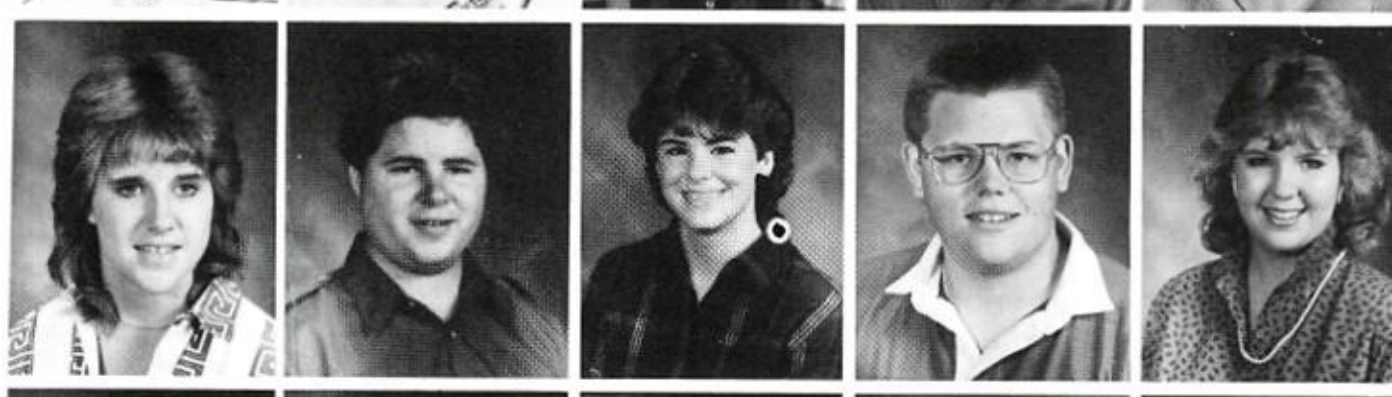

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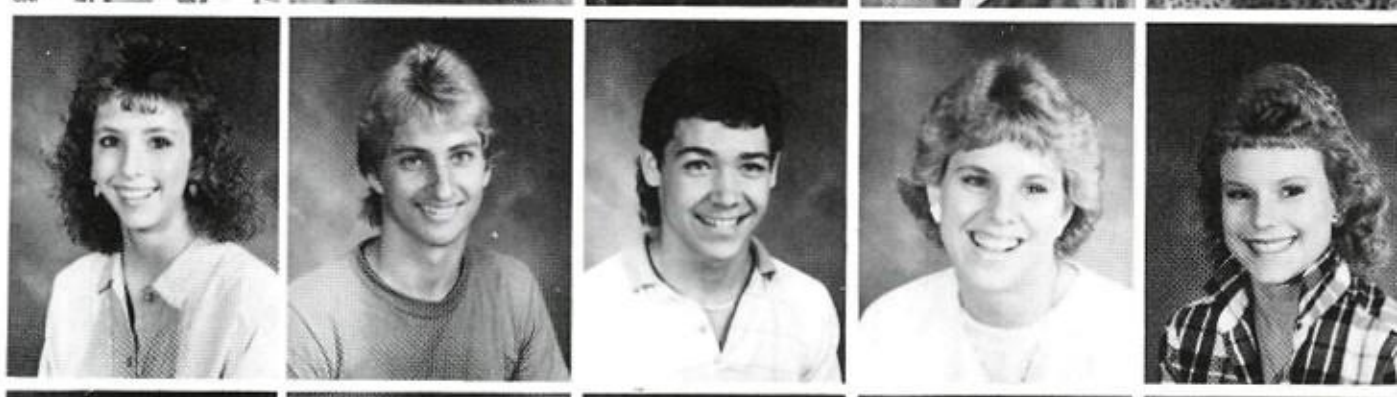

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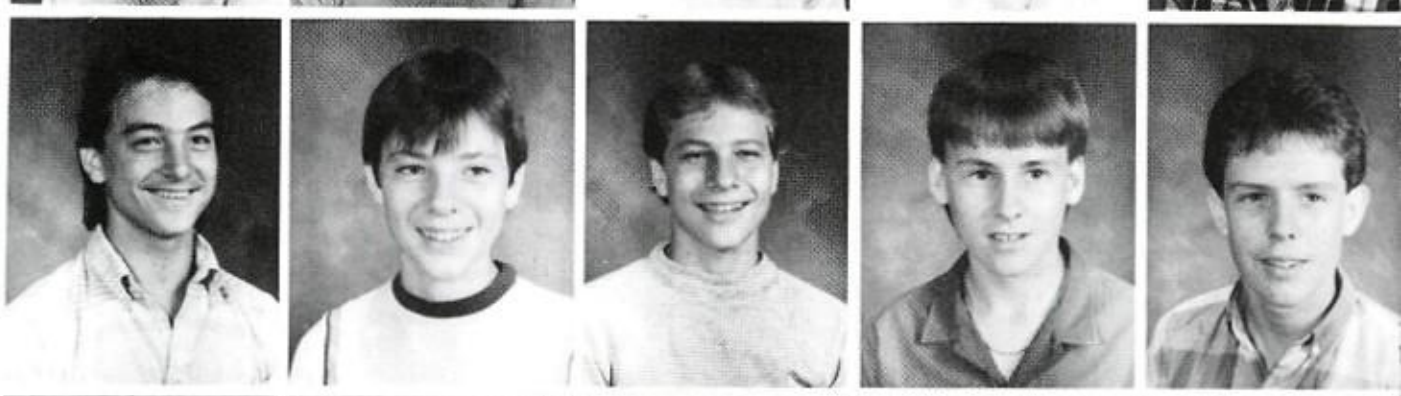

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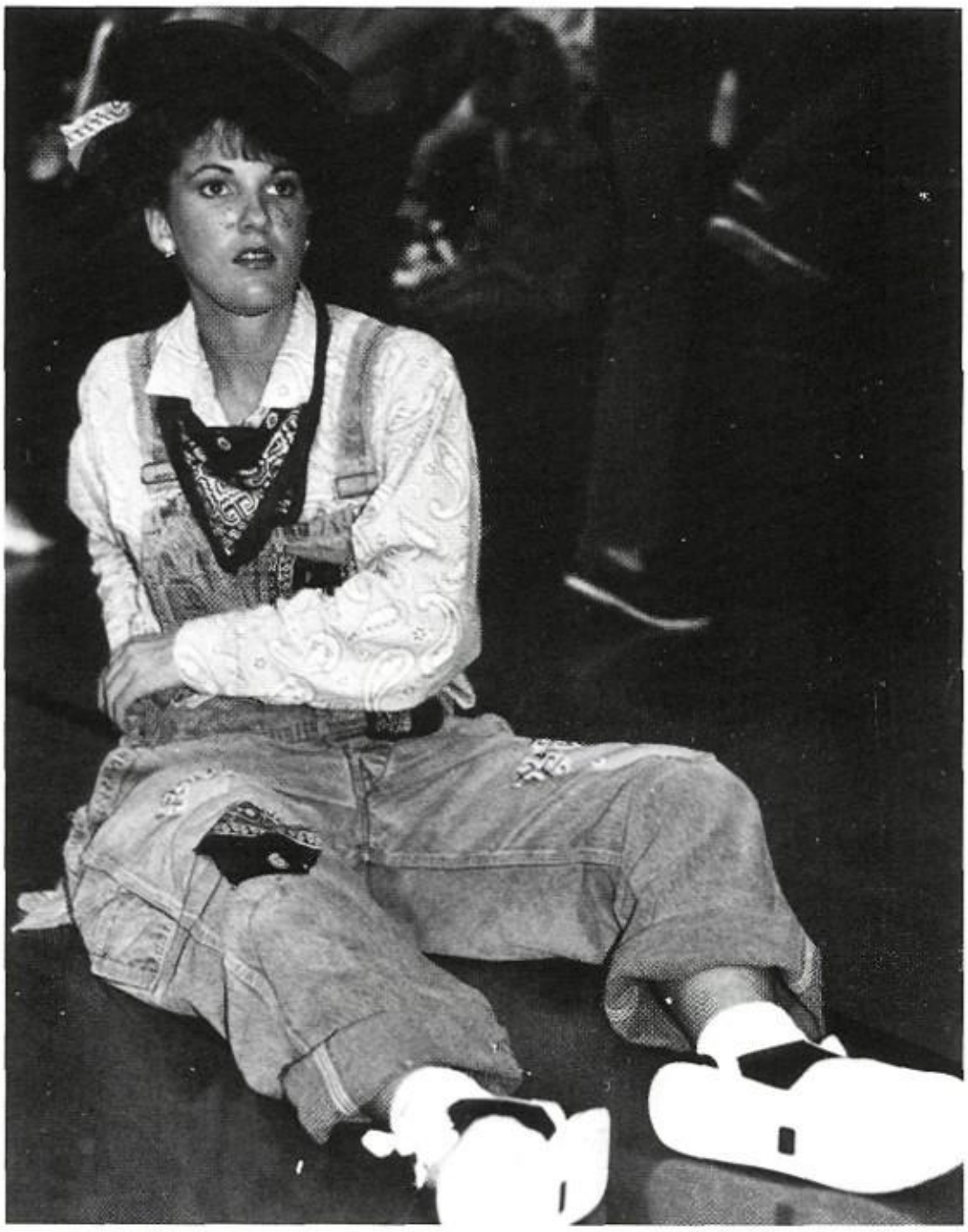


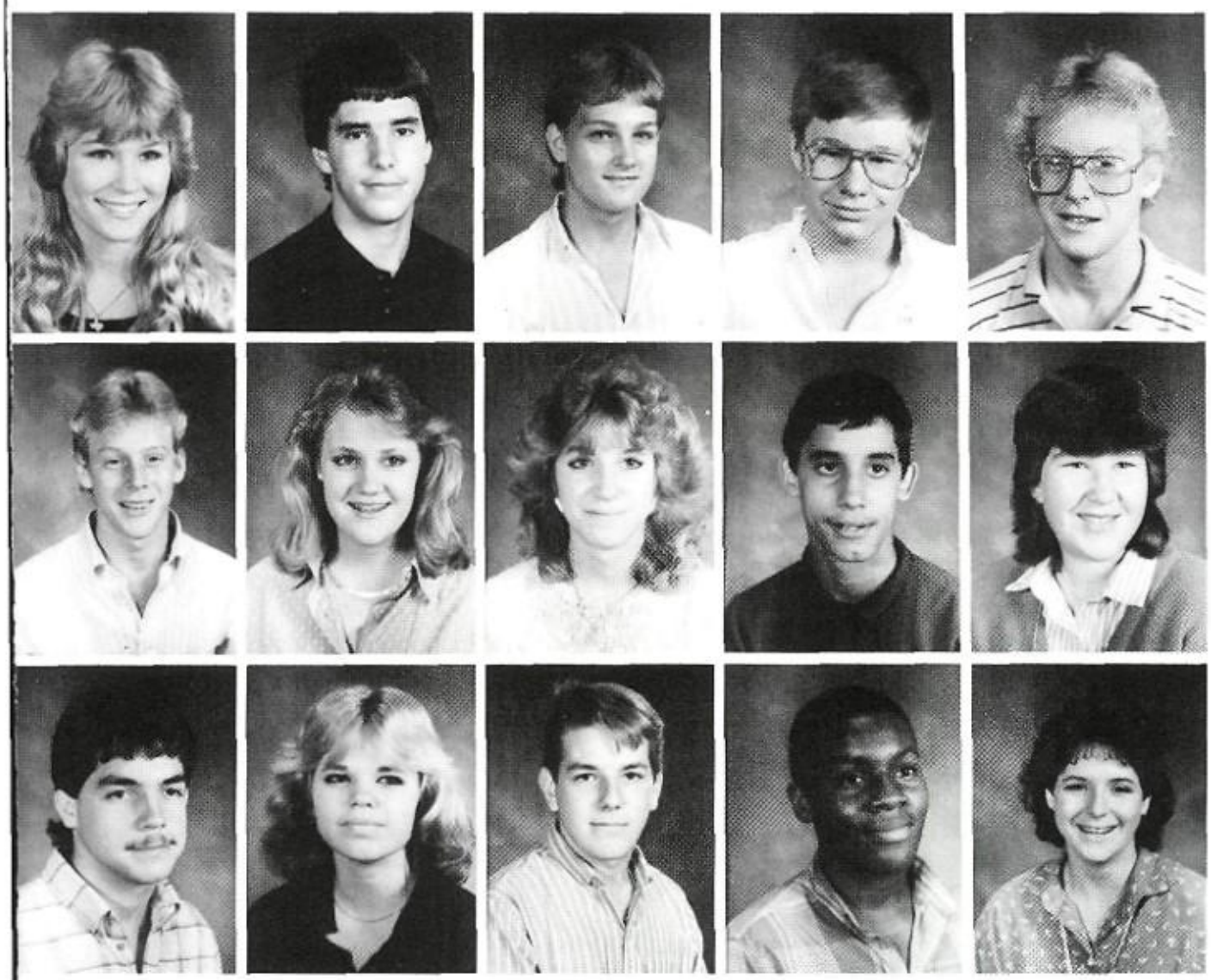
Sophs look toward upper class years

It looks like 1987 was a great year for the class of '89?! As any sophomore knows, it's no picnic being in the second year of high school. "It was hard to accept that we weren't in the spotlight anymore; that there was a whole new group of fresh faces," one sophomore said.

"Yeah, I can afford to feel a little bit more cocky than when I was a freshman," said a rather wise sophomore, "because now nobody minds!" "It's like I'm an established part of the school."

Not only was BHS life rolling along, but sophomores also found that this was a year for personal privileges. For many 16 was the magic number to date, to have a lengthened curfew, to FINALLY stop scrounging off the parents and make some real money, and the big time thrill — to drive a car legally!

This sophomore really has school spirit! Dale Stubblefield dresses for a victory against the Graham Steers.



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Chad Crain
John Cregger
Frank Curts

Keith Curts
April Daugherty
Melinda Davis
Ariel DeJesus
Sandra Demel

Mike Denham
Susan Dietrich
Chris Downes
Raymond Downing
Yanci Dwyer

Sophomore Favorites

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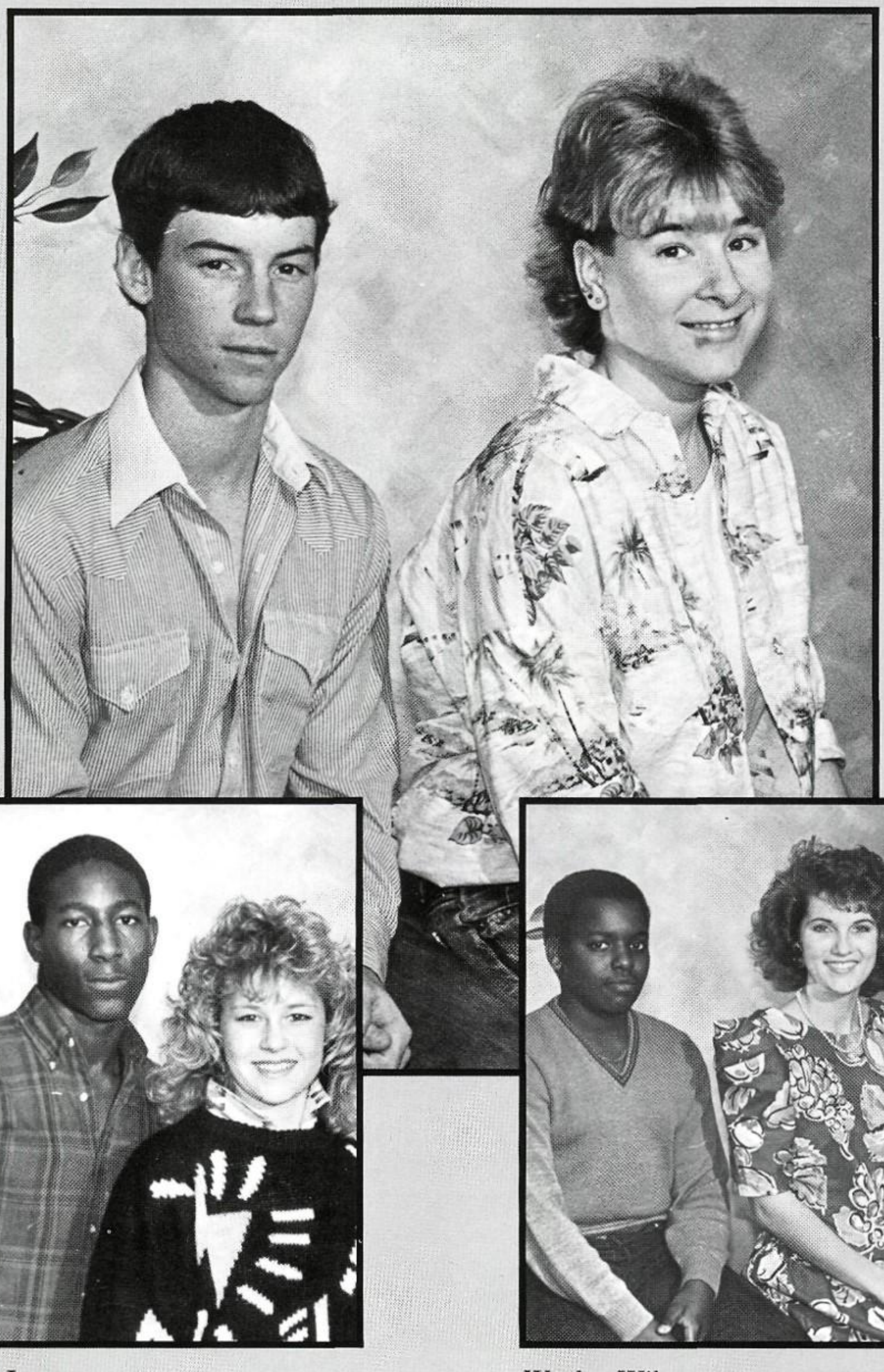

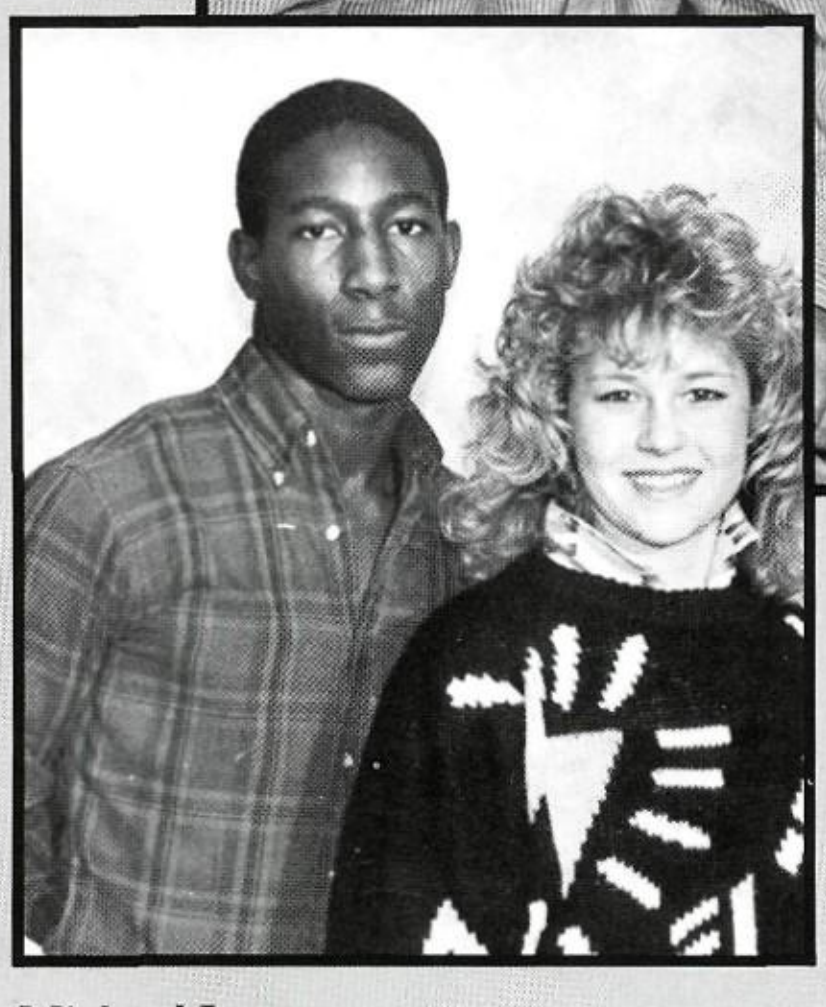

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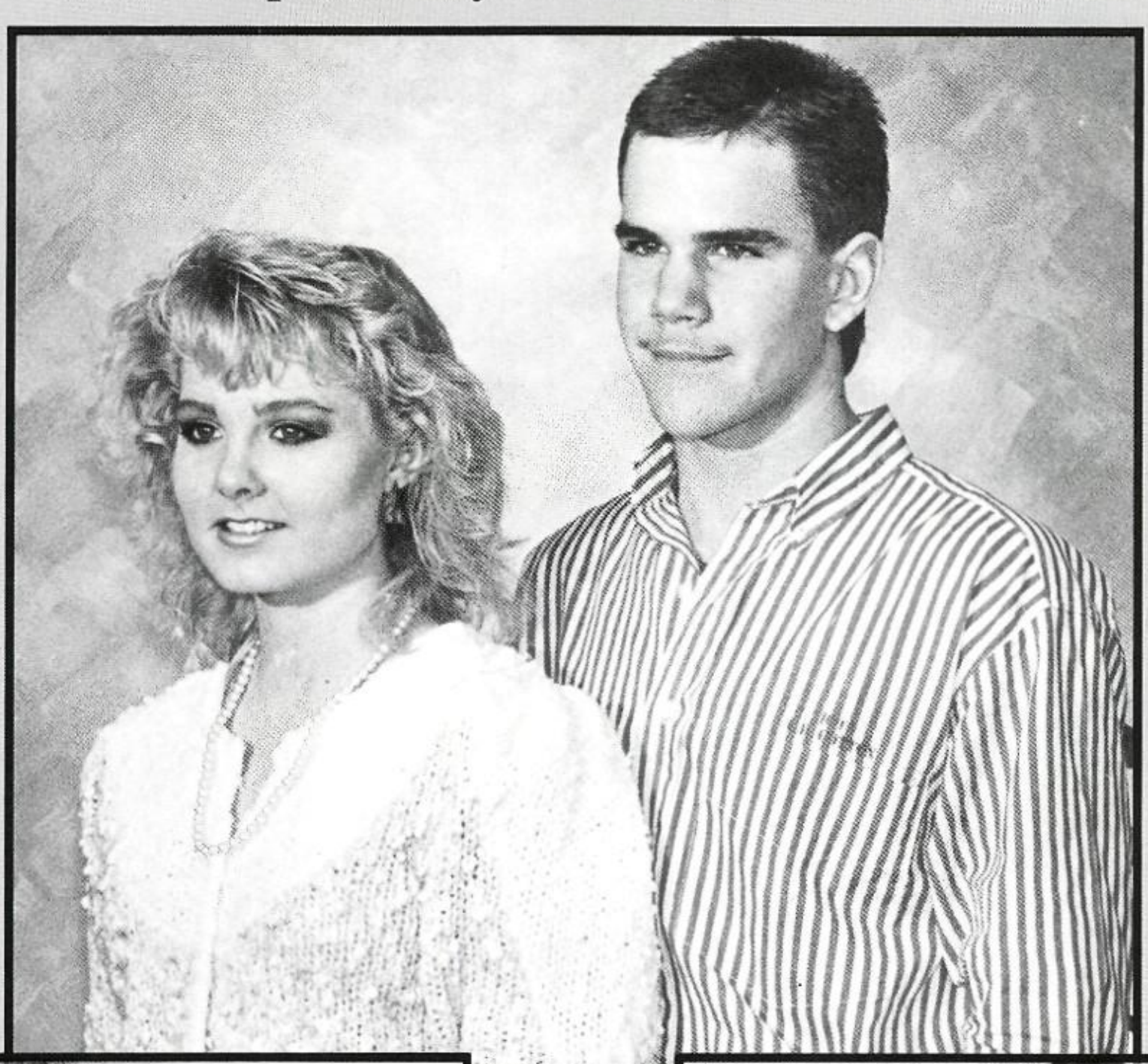
Wesley Wilson

Dale Stubblefield

Beauty & Handsome

Stephanie Key **Steve France**



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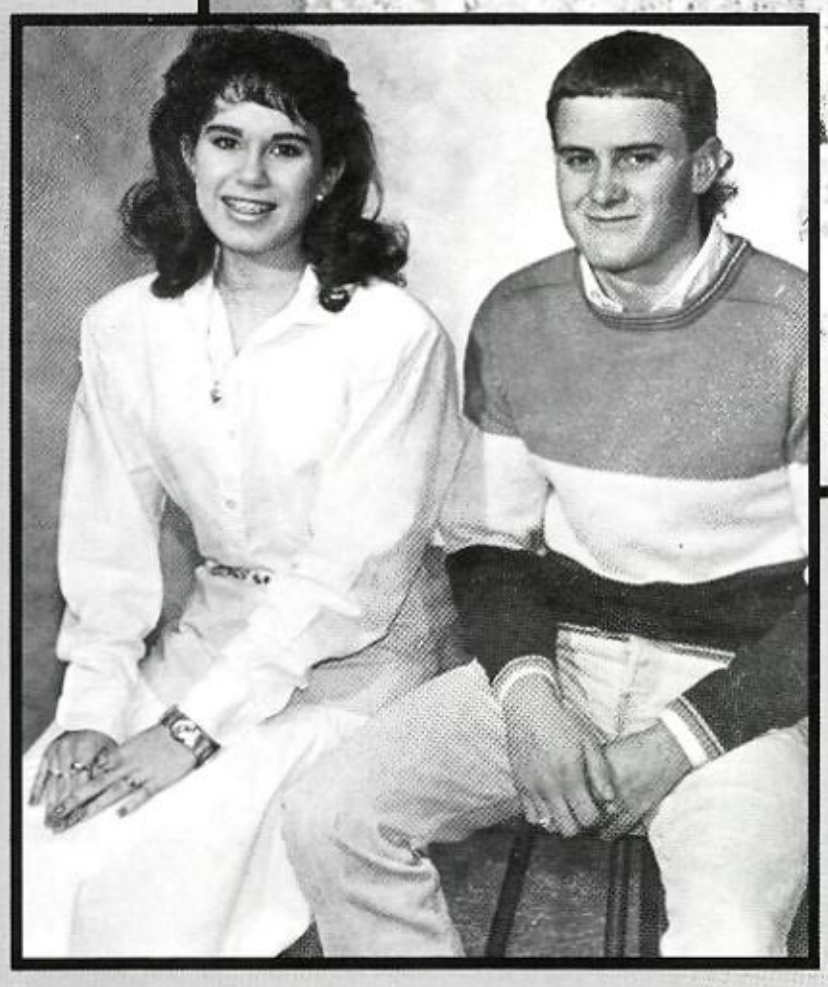

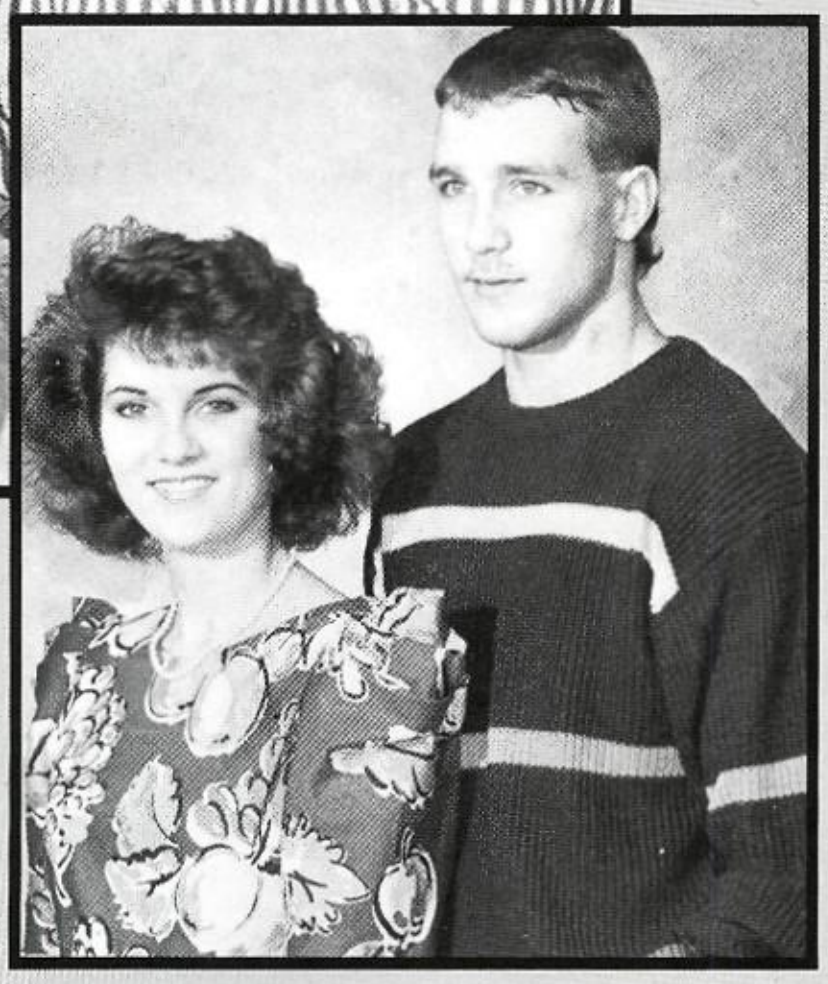

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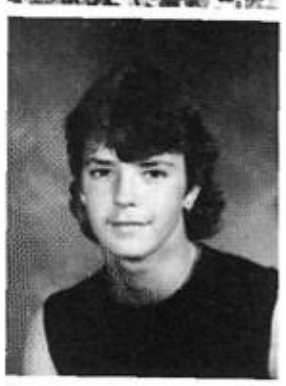


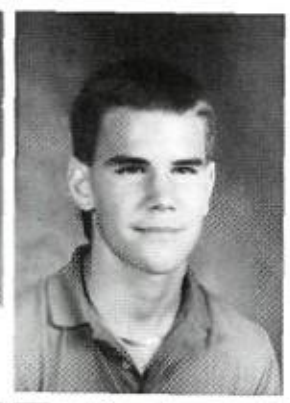
John Ford

Mark Ford

At Homecoming Pep Rally Sophomores Kathy Koch and Jennifer Hawthorne look classic in Roman wear.

Polly Fore

Linda Fowler



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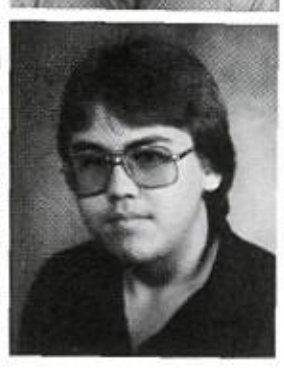

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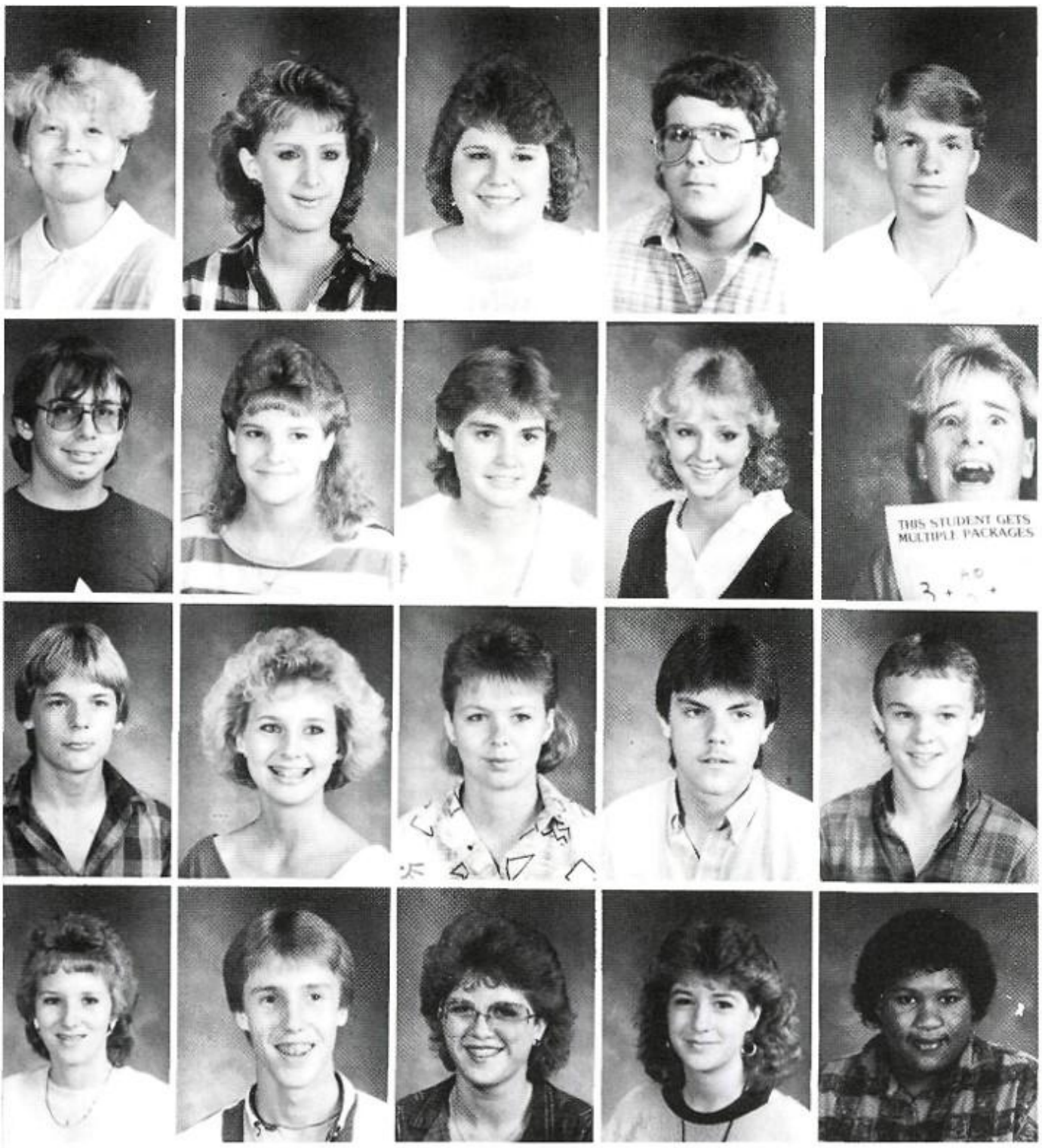

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Kendra Grout
Travis Gwynn
Marc Haenel

Jimmy Hall
Marcia Hall
Deena Hansen
Sheila Harbour
"Howie"

Ross Hartwell
Jennifer Hawthorne
Susanne Heath
Erick Hedrick
James Hinnant

Tammy Holland
Dean Howell
Wendy Hutchinson
Mendy Hyde
Linda Ivory

Wendy waves flag

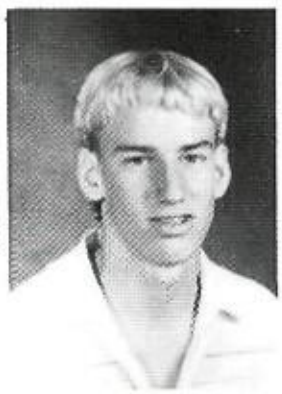
Sophomore flag corps member Wendy Hutchinson has been performing at every football game since eighth grade, making this her third year.

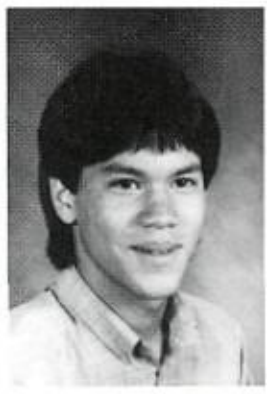
Over the summer the entire corps, comprised of 12 girls, attended a challenging flag camp at ETSU where they worked out and learned new routines every day. During the year, energetic Wendy helps choreograph routines and practices once a week for sometimes three hours at a stretch. Her biggest challenge, however, is not memorizing the routines.

"I always get really nervous before contests," she claimed, "but I do love performing in front of people. It makes me feel proud to represent BHS . . . if I don't mess up!"

Wendy Hutchinson, who twirls a sharp flag, awaits halftime performances.

Michael Ivory
Brian Jensen
Brandon Johnson
Casey Johnson
Kenny Johnson





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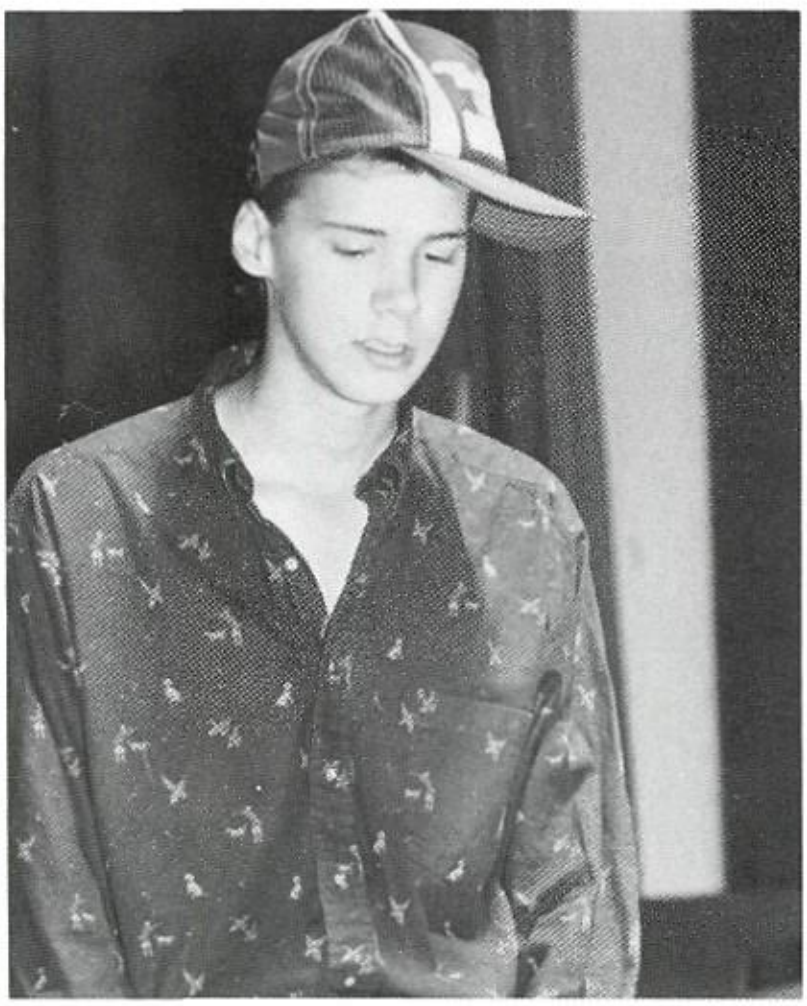

Steve takes lead

Honor student Steve McCullough is currently involved in the harrowing clutches of debate and G/T, but he has found an outlet to release his creativity. Fairly new to the theatrical scene, Steve took the leading role in the dramatic performance "Flowers For Algernon." "It wasn't easy getting the part," Steve explained. "I had to practice for several days and the other guys who tried out were very good."

Steve is the first to admit that drama is not all fun and games. "It's a big challenge getting into character, becoming the person you're playing," Steve said. "I get nervous all the time, even during rehearsals, but it is really a lot of fun. You get to make new friends."

"If I could play any character, I think I'd want to be Indiana Jones."

"Look out, Indy. This is it!"

Steve McCullough, rehearsing as Charlie, watches the mouse run through the maze.

Kristi Newton poses for class pictures.

Kelly King
Kathy Koch

Robin Lake
David Lambert

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Heather Lindsey
Kathy Maddox

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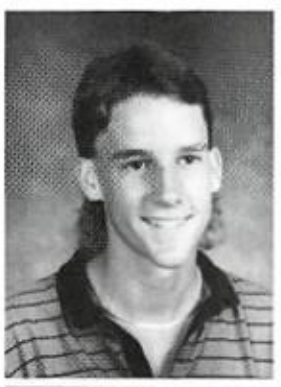

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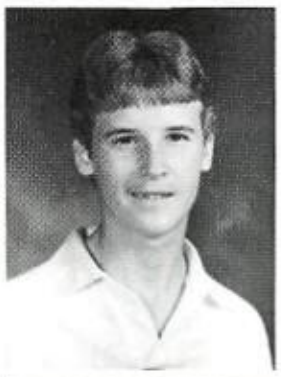

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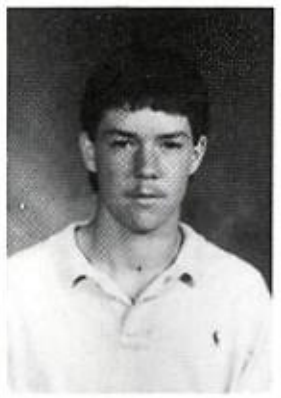

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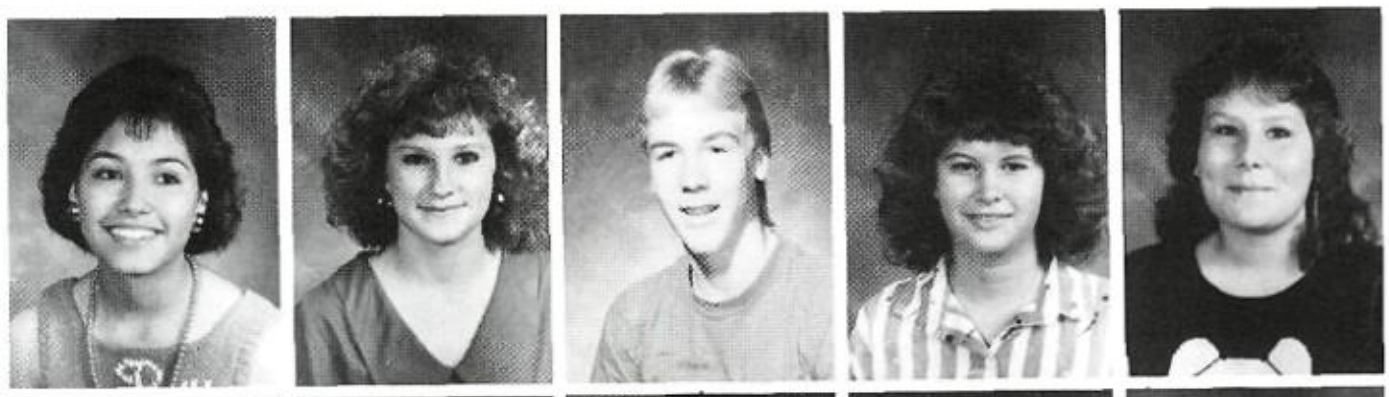

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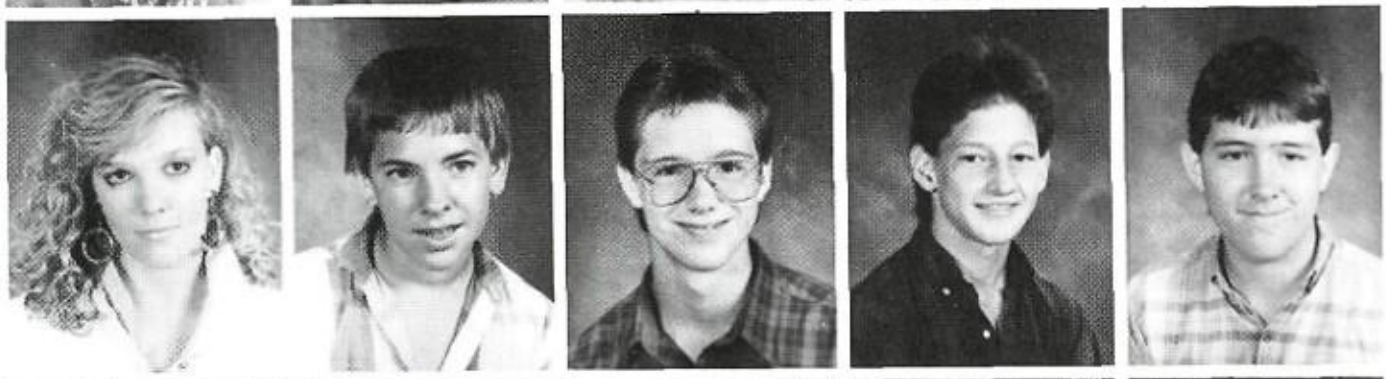

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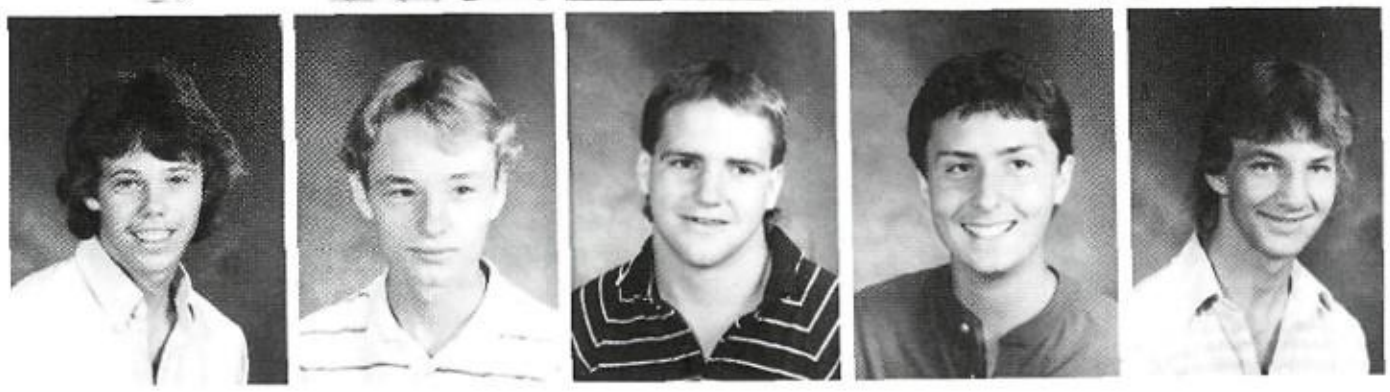


'Howie'

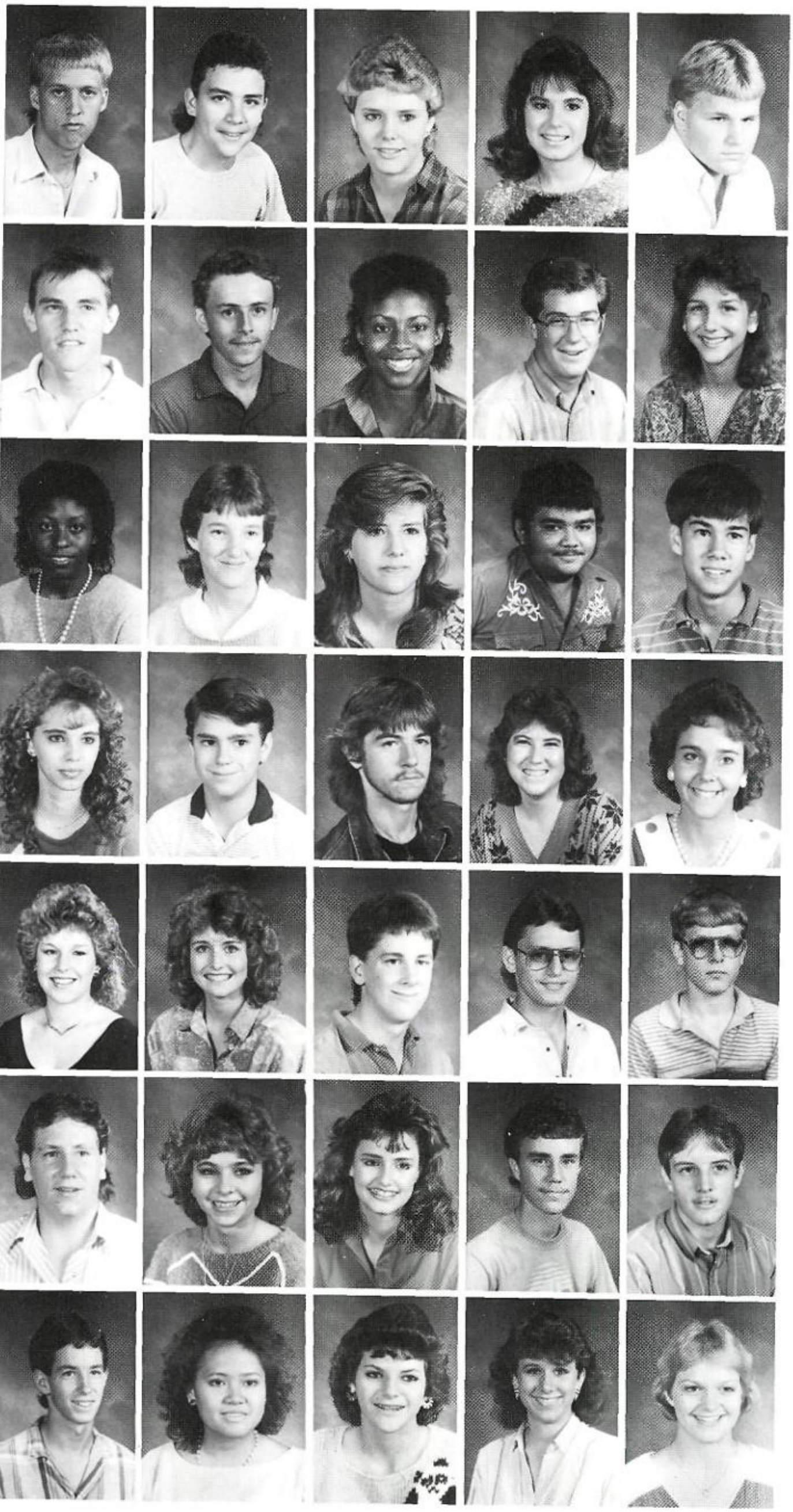
It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Howie!!! Heather Andersen, alias Howie, is a dynamic athlete.

"Right now I'm involved in volleyball, basketball, track, and softball," Heather said. "I guess what started me on sports was all the little boys next door. When the people around you are competitive, you become the same. When you're somewhat good at something, you stick with it; for me that was sports."

Howie admits that being an athlete takes a lot of hard work and dedication. "You have to work really hard because if you don't give 110% you'll find yourself going straight home after school or sitting on the bench," she said.

Heather Andersen would like to participate in some college sports as well, but she doesn't plan on an athletic career.

Howie is dressed to kill as she supports the class in a pep rally.



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Pam Quashnock
Jose Ramirez
David Rariden

Kerri Rasmussen
Jerry Reardon
Kenny Reed
Michelle Remily
Kimberly Rice

Tami Richards
Nita Riggins
Brad Rix
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Scotty Roberts

Chris Robertson
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James Roy
David Rush

Russ Russell
Eileen San Diego
Krystal Sappington
Amber Schulte
Lawayne Scott

Brenda Scruggs

Susy Skinner

Amy Smiley

Sophomores walk like Egyptians.

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Ronnie Smith
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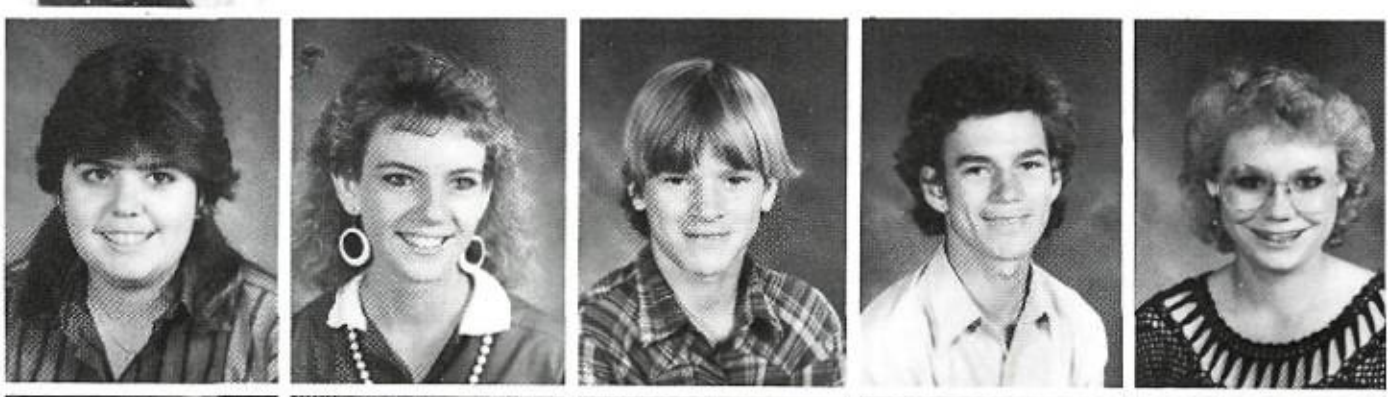

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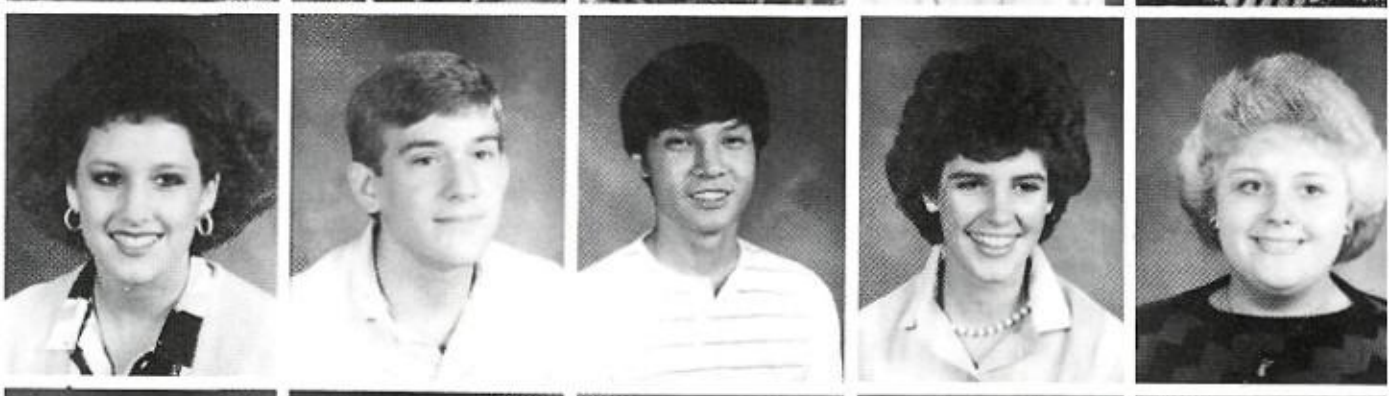

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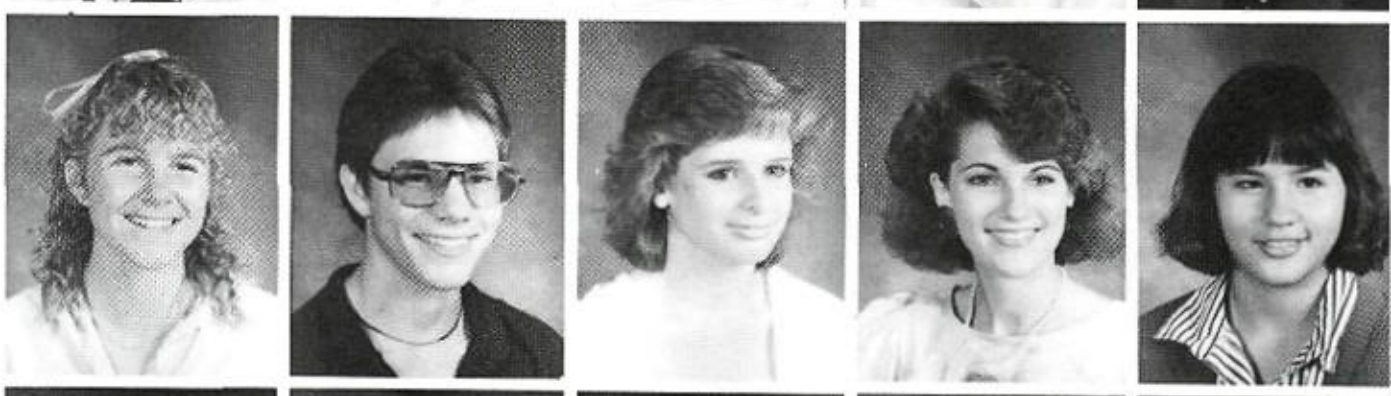

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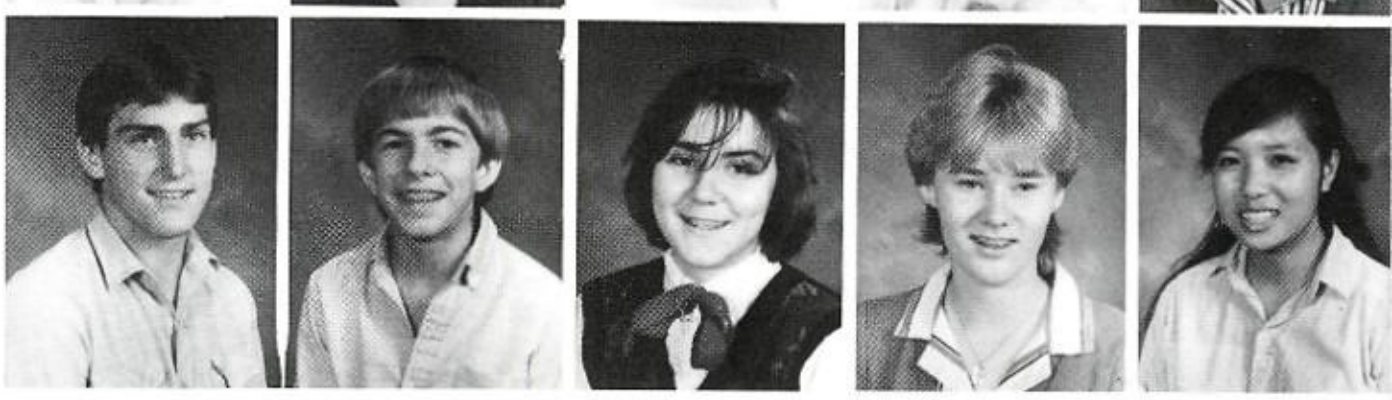

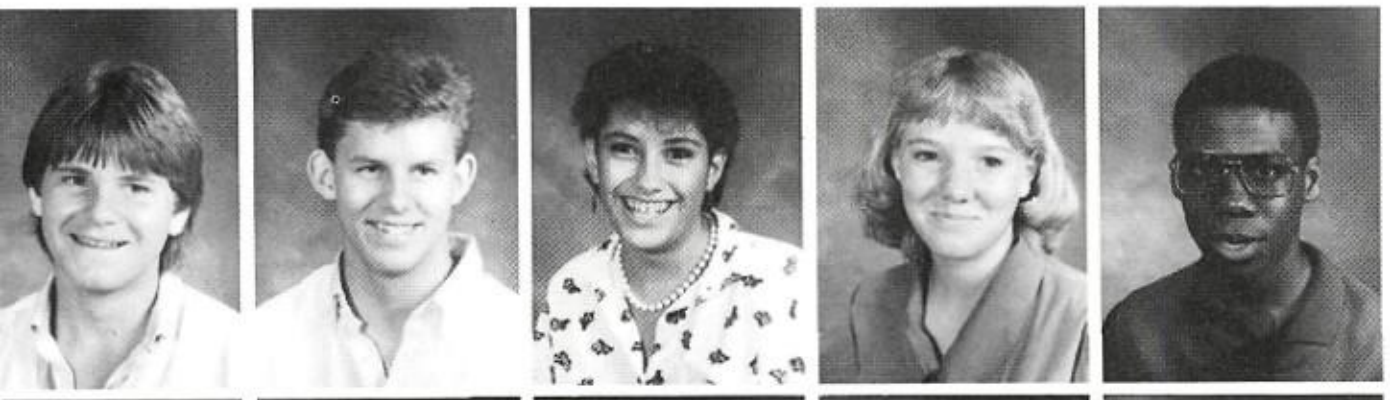

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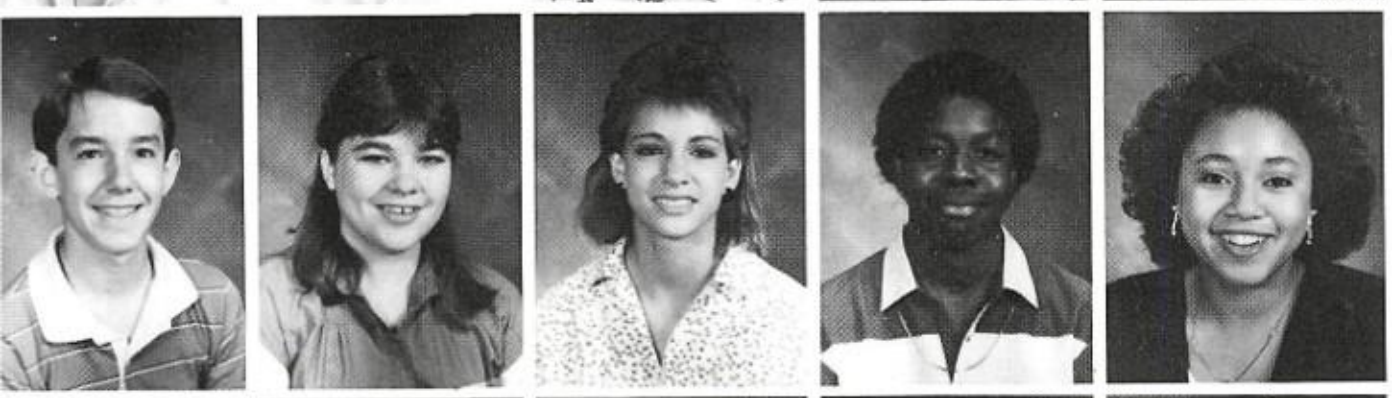

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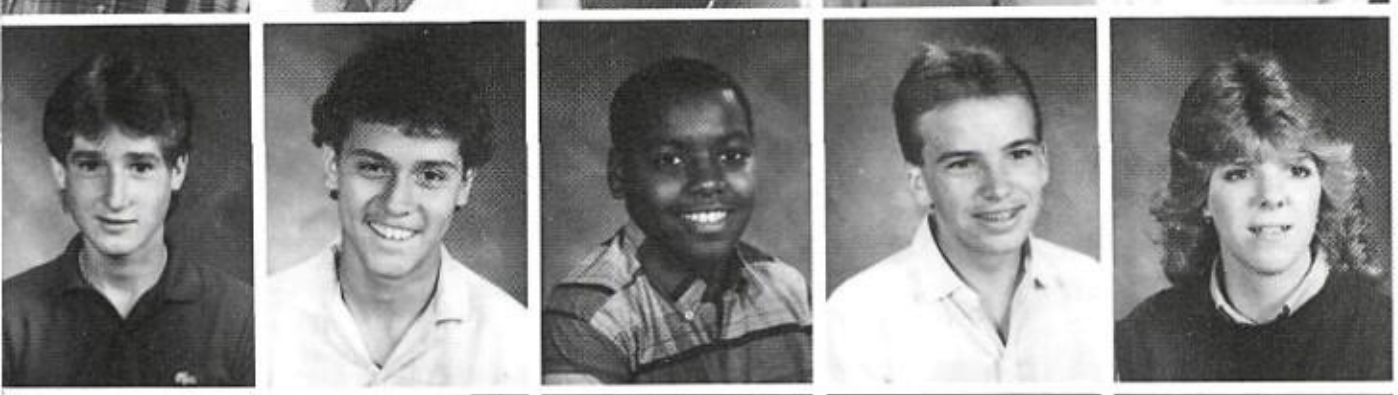

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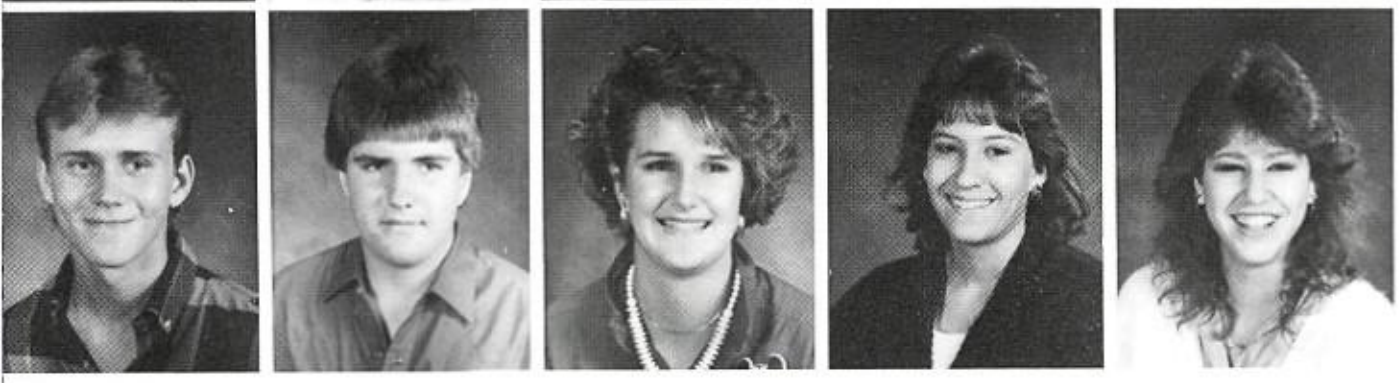

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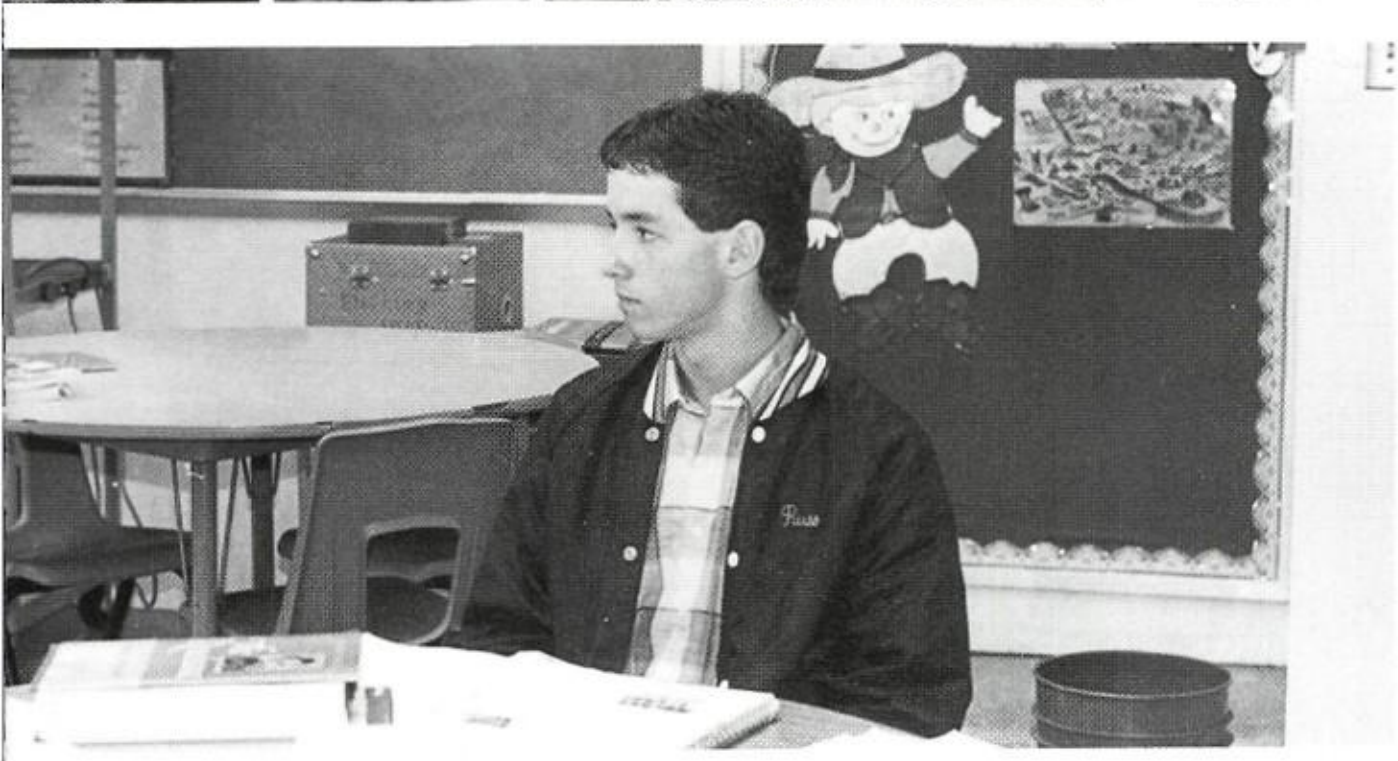

All work and no play makes sophomore Russ Russell a sad boy.

FRESHMEN

Freshmen find 'their' place

Being a freshman was a whole new experience. Each had to find his place at BHS, to adjust to the new building, new schedules, new teachers; and to be on the constant look-out for "the seniors." However, each freshman did look forward to his first pep-rally and enjoyed it as well as other activities, such as the dances. Showing freshman spirit, they tied for first place with the juniors with their Homecoming float.

The freshman class had an exciting first year in high school and are well on their way to graduation in 1990.

Ready for Business

Freshman class officers Keri Cely, reporter; Allyson Atchley, vice president; Mindy Goode, president and Shonda Salazar, secretary do have a serious side.

"Send in the Clowns"
Typical freshmen Allyson, Keri, Mindy and Shonda take time out to clown around.

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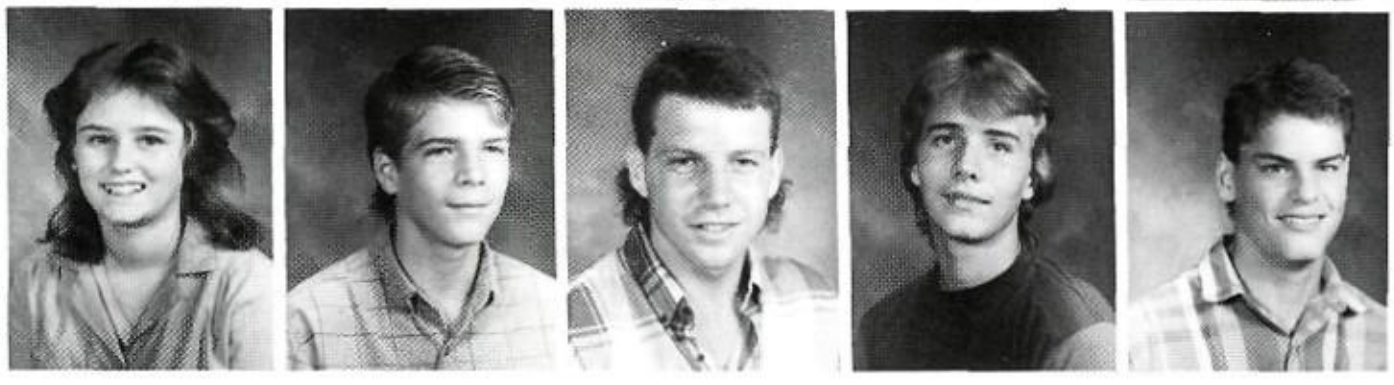
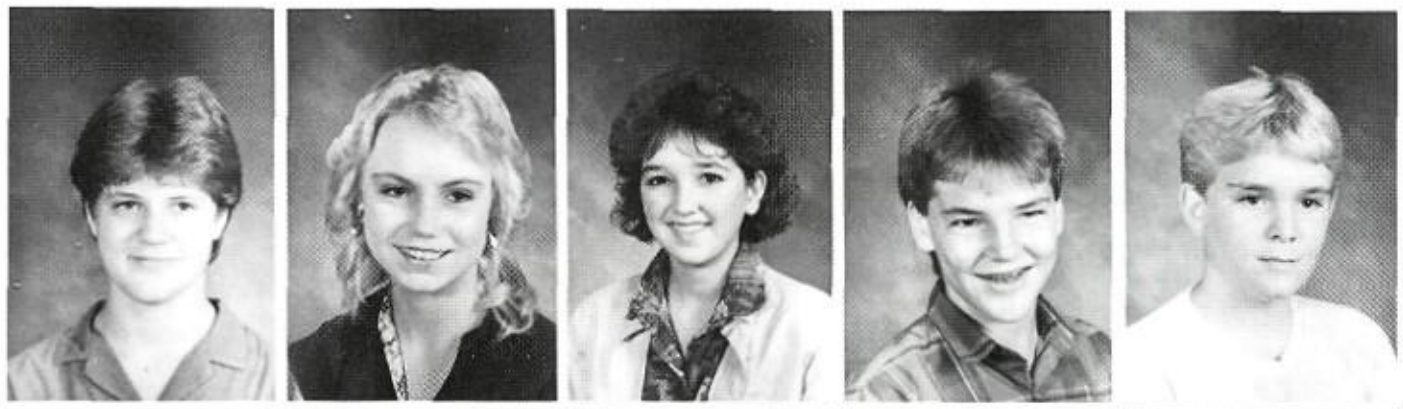
Allyson Atchley
Sean Audette
Stacy Baldwin

Dawn Bangs
Mike Barfield
Jackie Barker
Paul Barrager
J. J. Barry





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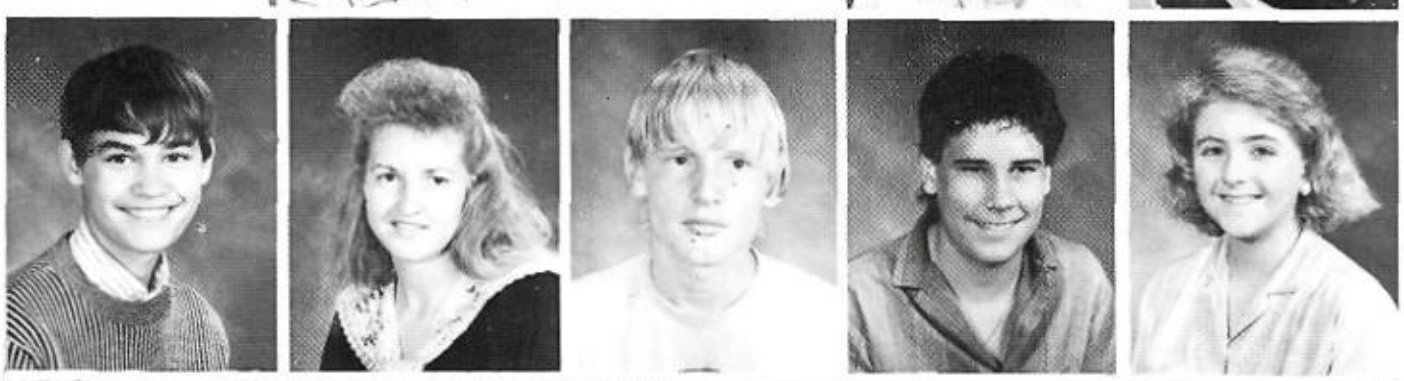

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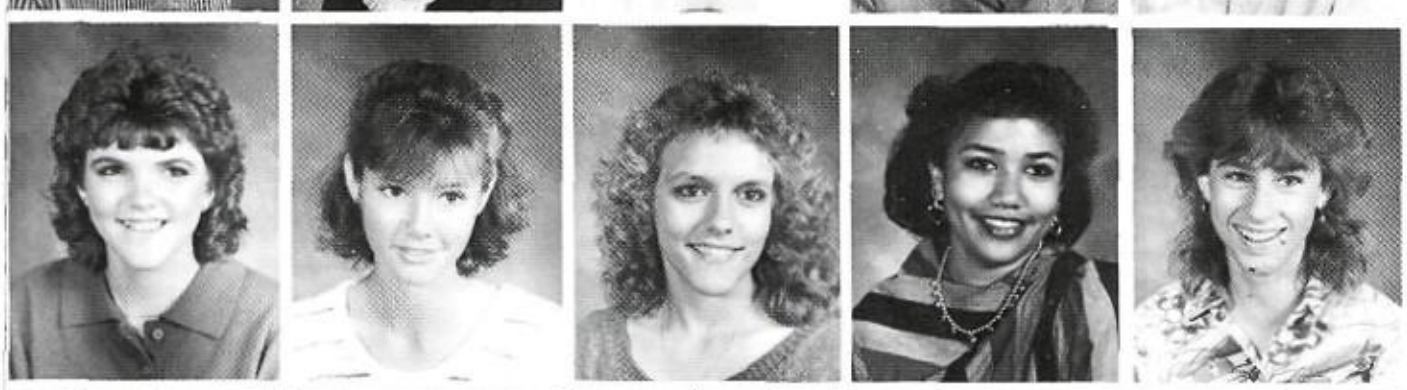

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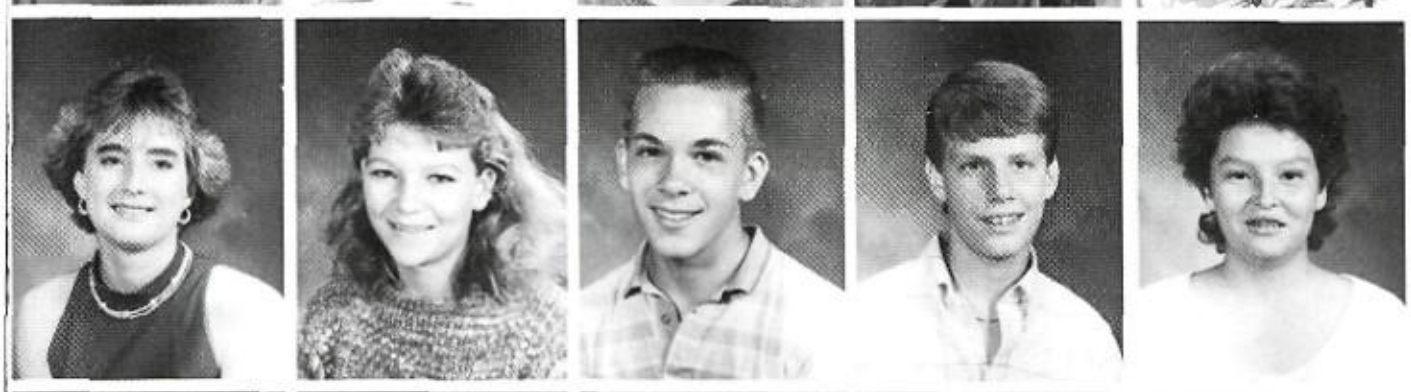

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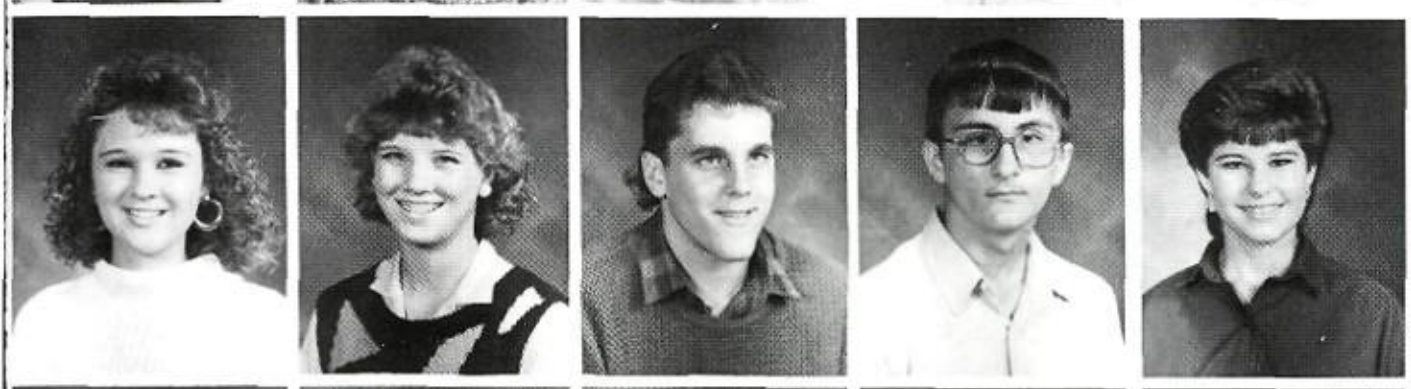

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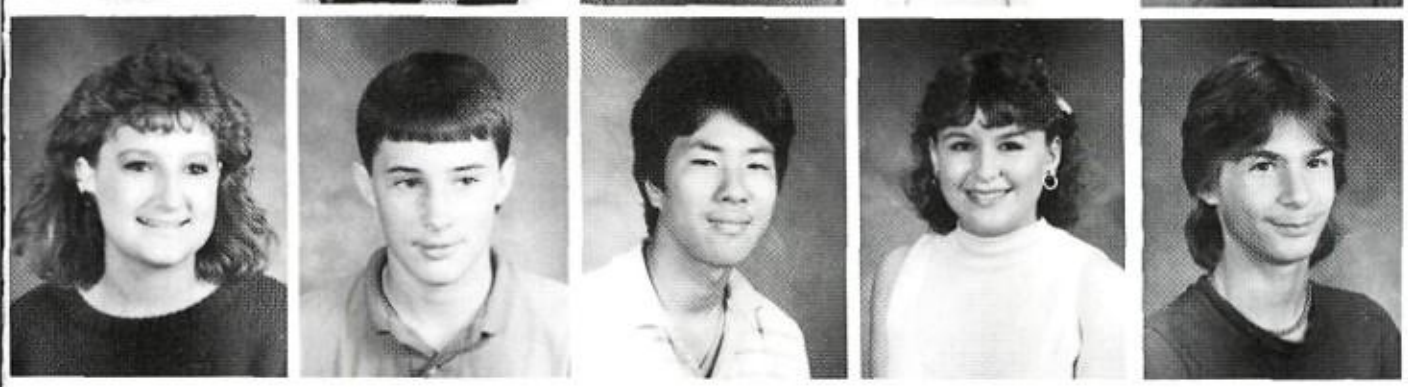

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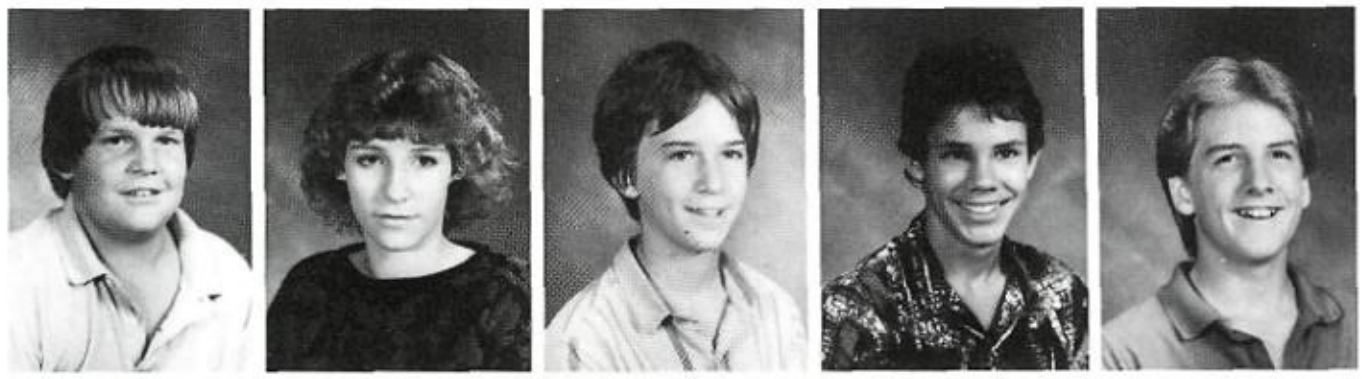

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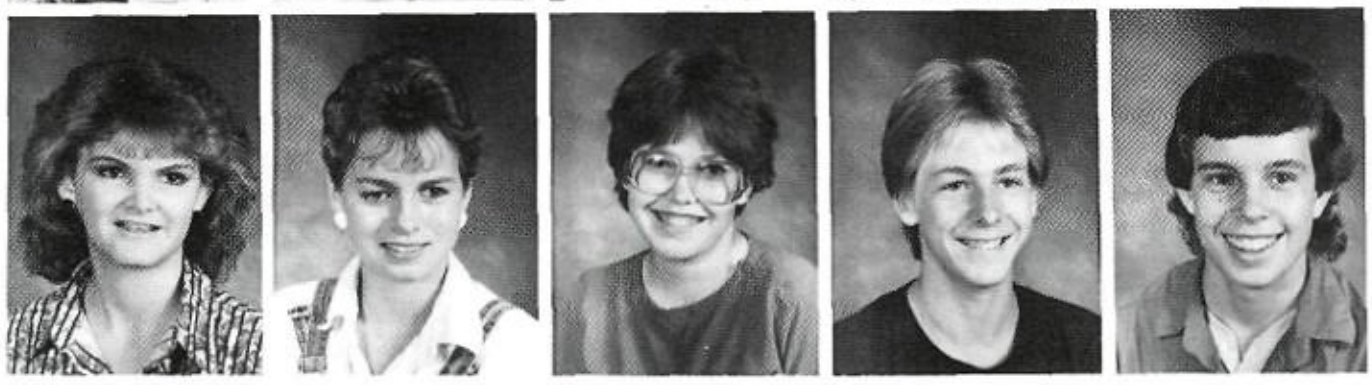
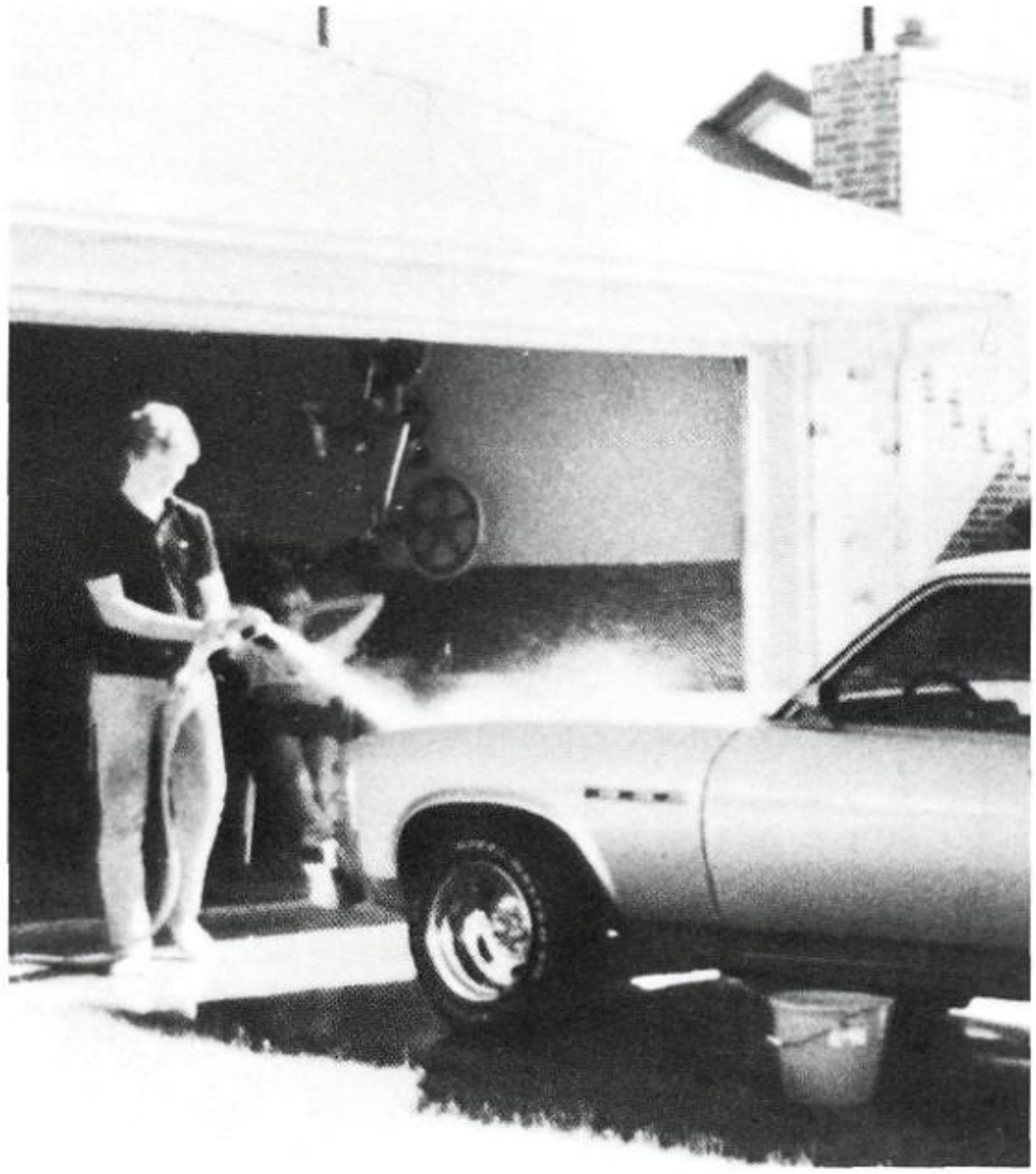


Srs. initiate

INITIATION is a word that causes mixed emotions; freshmen fear it, yet seniors treasure it. Initiations started in the summer of '86 at the freshman auction when the seniors auction each hesitant freshman a number. The freshmen were placed, one by one, on a picnic table, as they were auctioned off to a senior. After the auctions ended, the freshmen were lined up on their knees to sing the senior song. Each freshman paid his senior(s) $2, which went into the seniors savings account.

Initiation can be embarrassing. Some examples are sporting a sign that reads "I love the seniors of '87," kissing senior rings, washing seniors' cars, or carrying seniors' books.

The '87 seniors have re-established the tradition of freshman initiations, a tradition which should last throughout the years.



Senior Jason Foster comfortably watches as John Ullum, freshman, does his dirty work.

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Angela Dubose

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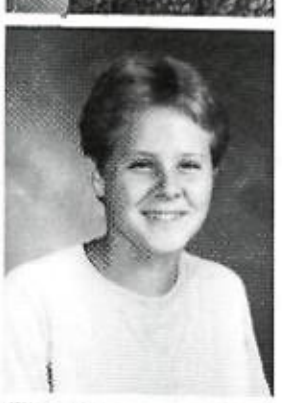

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Rusty Ellis

David Elliott

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Soila Esquivel

Laurie Etheredge

Angie Farias

Chad Fikes

Tammy Fouquet

Freshmen Matt Riley and Robby John sing "I wanna be a cowboy" for seniors during freshman initiation.

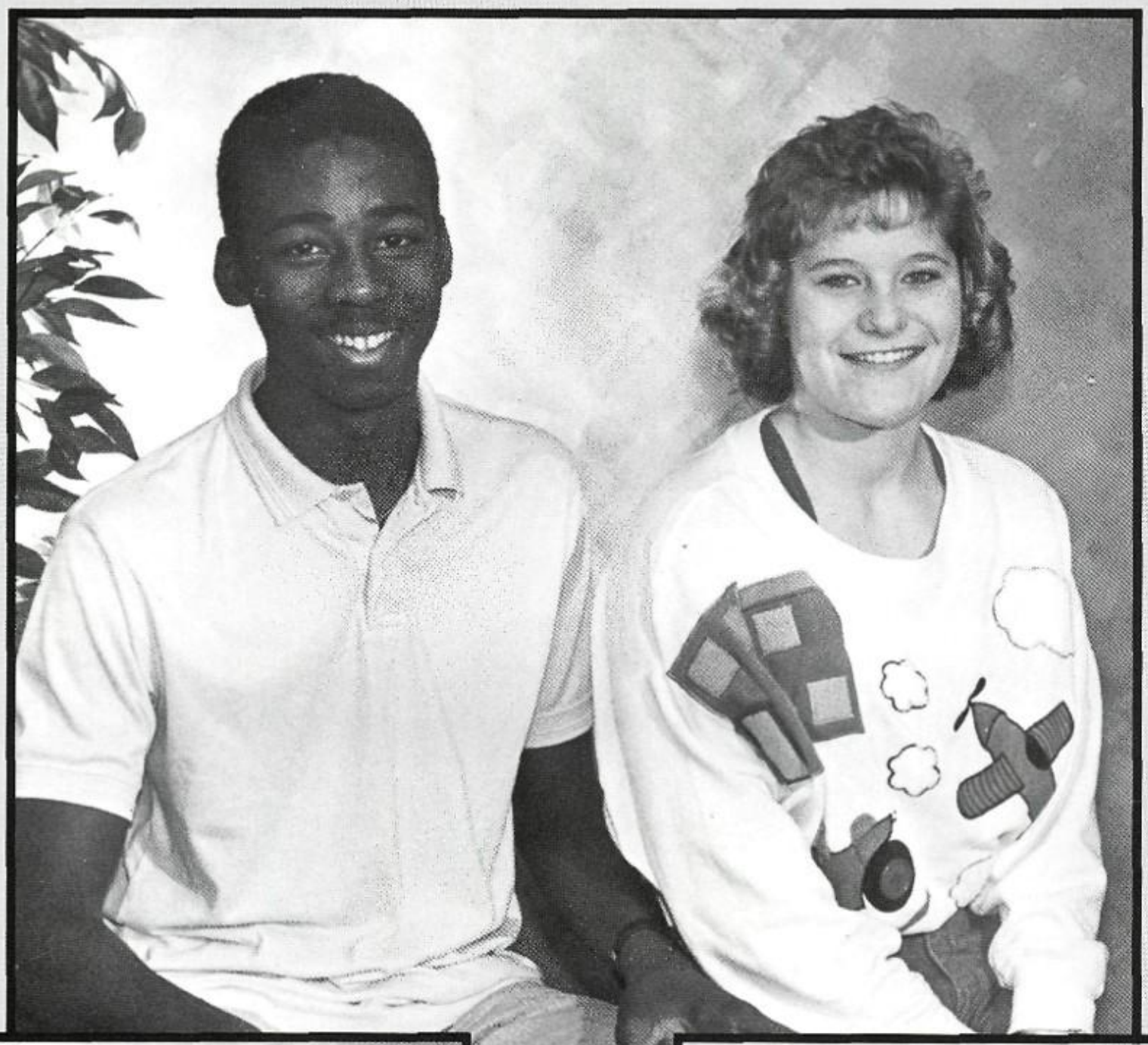
Bridgette Frerich

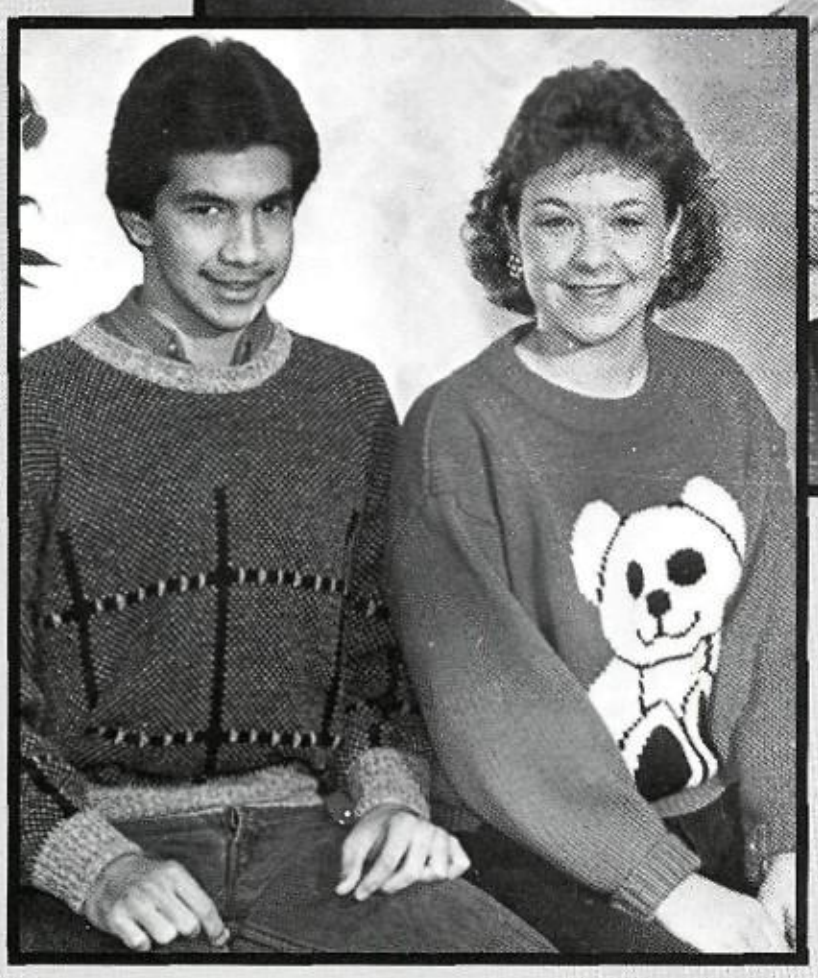
Richard Fuller

Aaron Fullerton

Freshman Favorites

Clarence Hightower **Mindy Goode**





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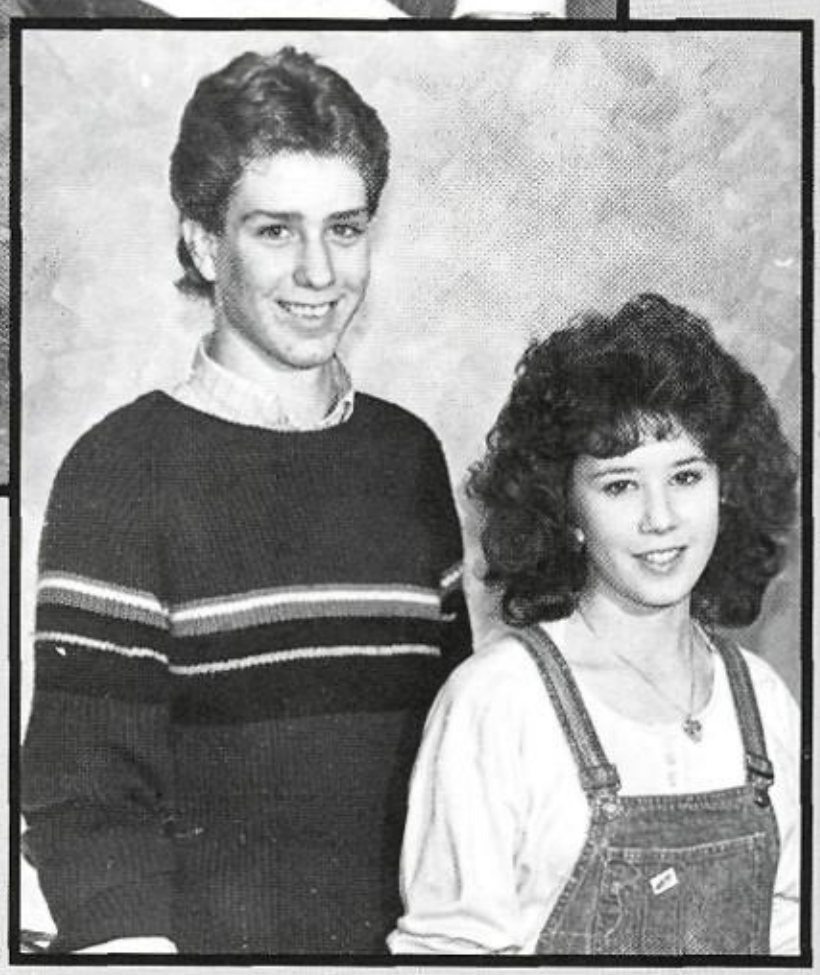
Allyson Atchley

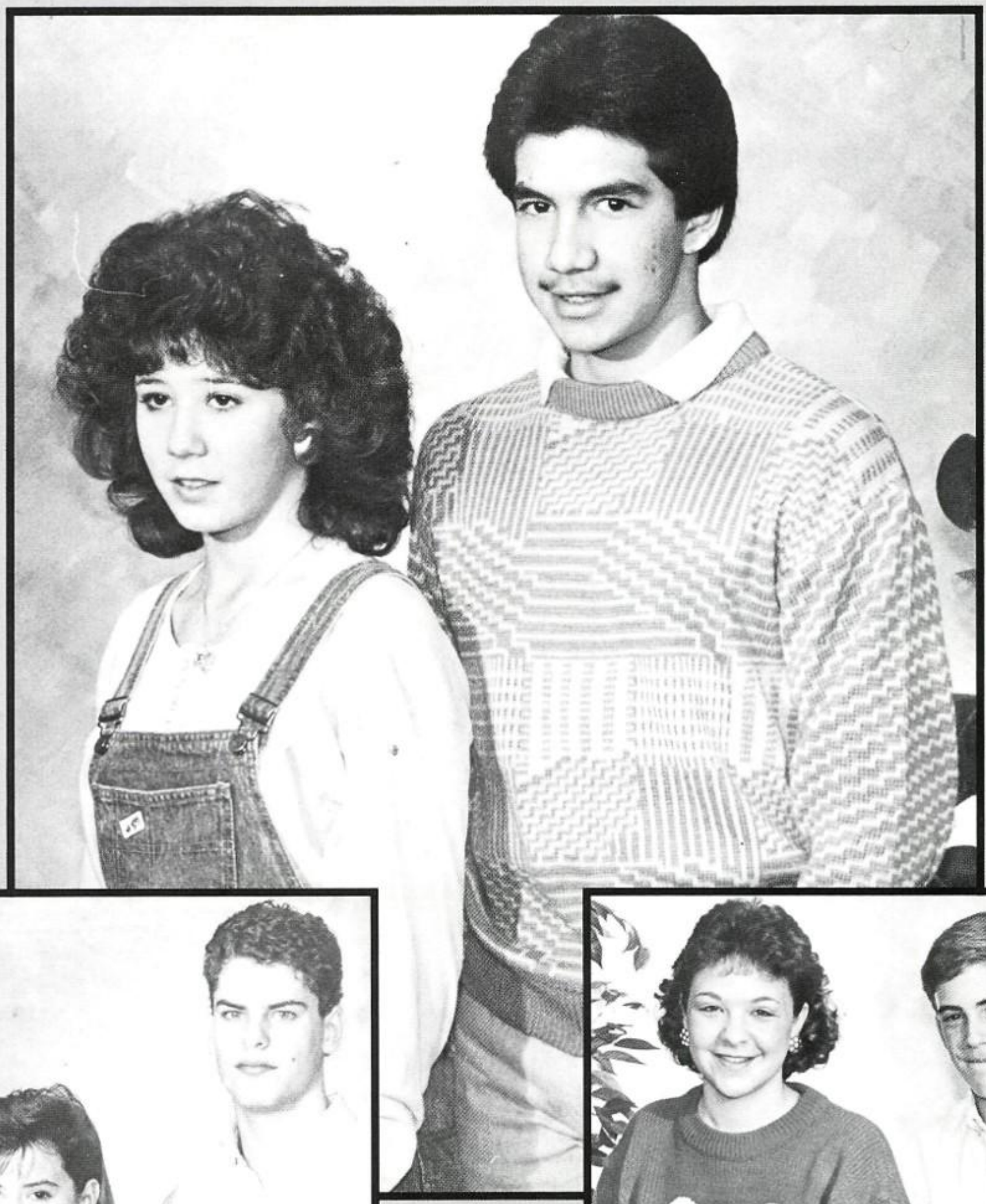


Dallas Nunn

Melissa Downes

Beauty & Handsome

Melissa Downes **Timothy Summers**



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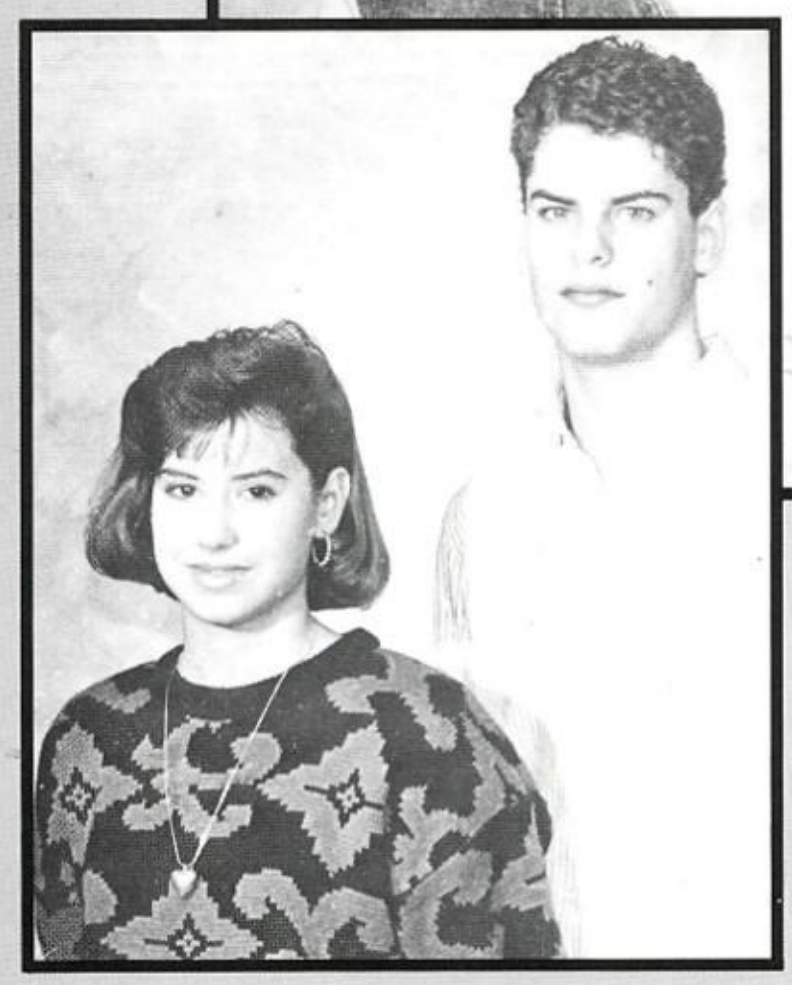

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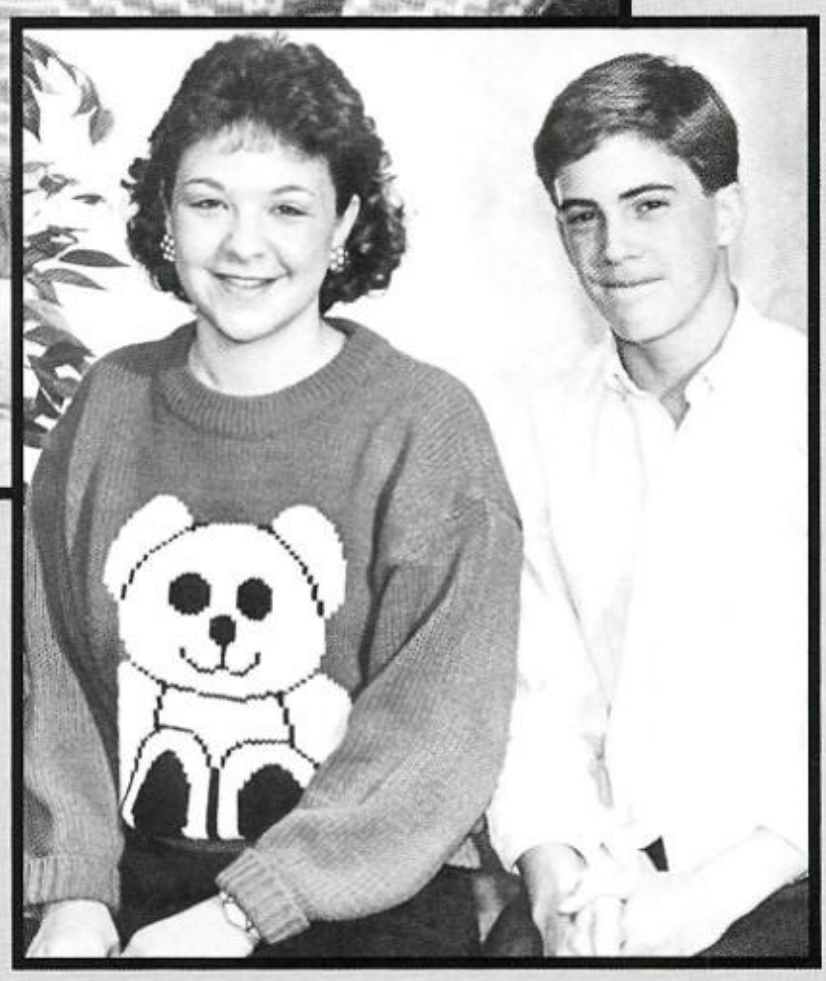

Allyson Atchley

Matt Riley

Gilbert Garcia

Otilia Garcia

Tracy Garcia

Shelli Gilbert

After a victorious battle against Electra, Freshmen Timothy Sum mers, Paul McClurkan, and Tim Clement walk away with a reflectio of victory in their faces.

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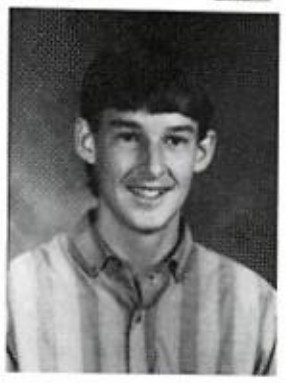
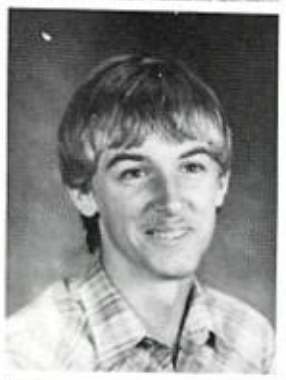
Lonny Goins
Dawn Goode
Mindy Goode

Kevin Goodner
David Greeno
Byron Grubbs
Gwen Guilliams
Ricky Haley

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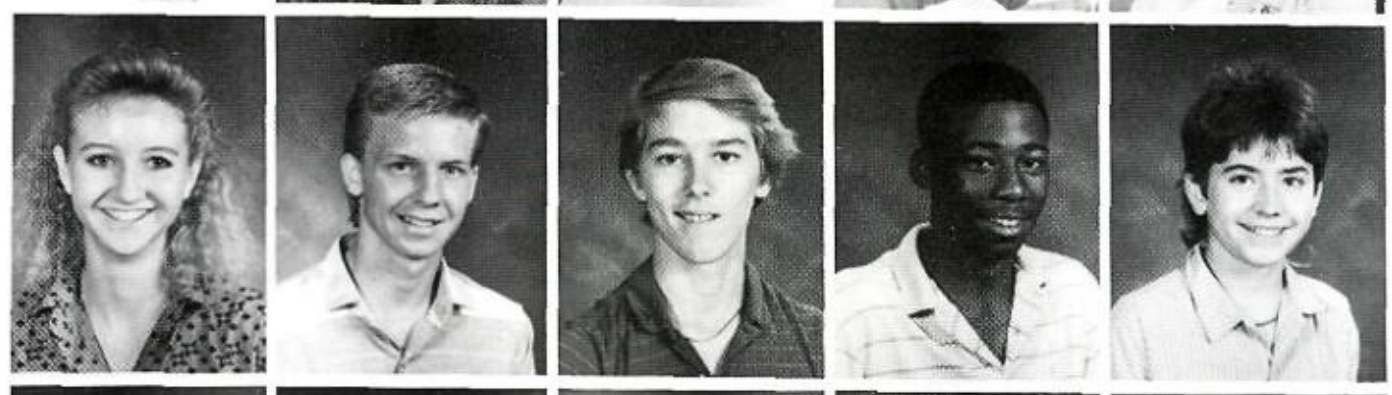

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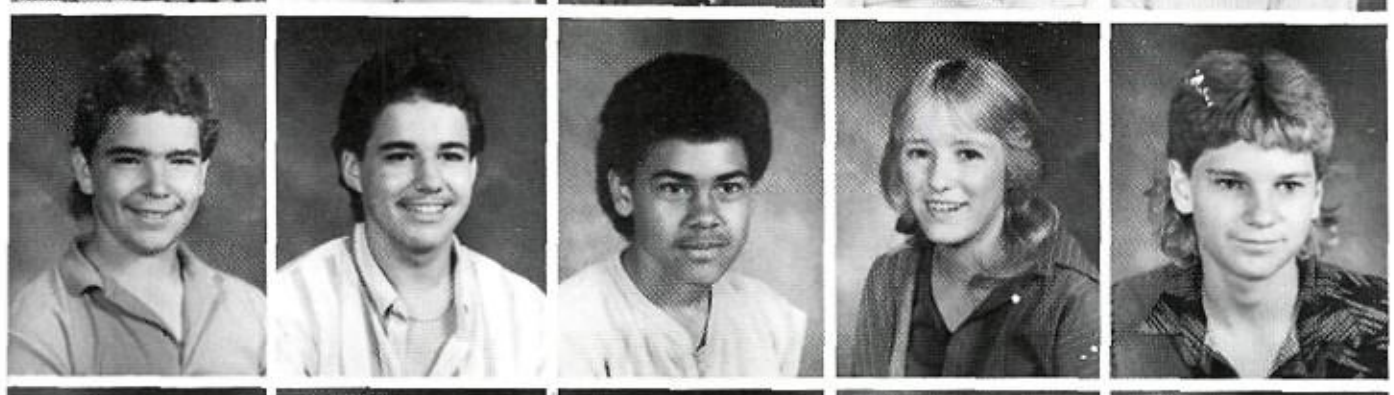

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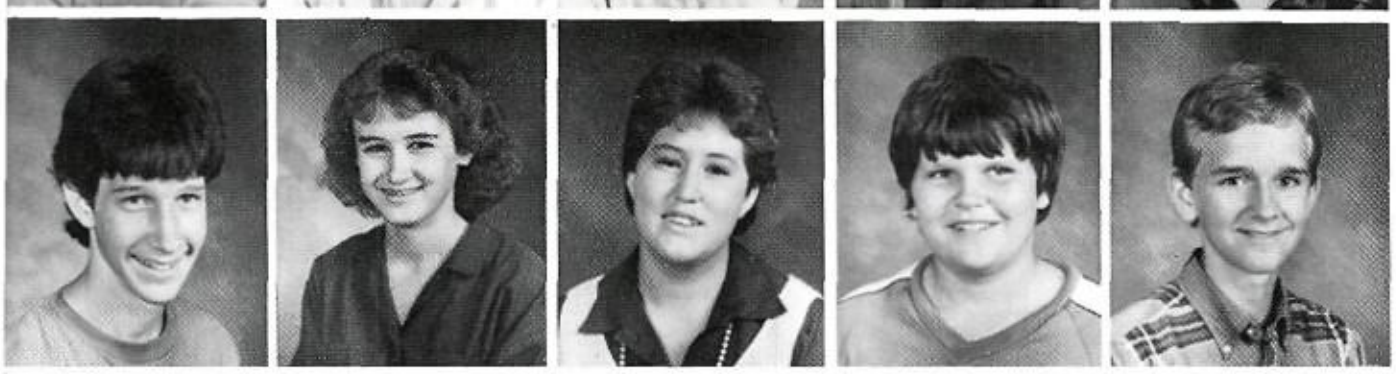

Kurtis Hubbard
Angie Hyden
Melissa Isaacs
Patrick Jackson
Robert John

Shonda Salazar gets into the Bulldog Spirit.

Shonda shows spirit

From dressing up as a Duncan Demon to Azle Hornet, avid Bulldog supporter Shonda Salazar, freshman, displayed her loyal spirit at the pep rallies.

Shonda is a dedicated, out-going student, who is a participant in choir and a class representative. Sometimes Shonda has to work harder than most people because she has cerebral palsy. Her legs are not very strong. She has been on crutches for about 12 years. "My mom, Sandy Runyon, tells me things that keep me going, I love my mom, dearly," she said. Her mother is her biggest motivation. Her family and friends have made her the out-going and spirited person that she is by believing in her.

"I really would be worse off if my mom and grandma would have given up on me," Shonda said.

An advantage of her disability is that she learned not to take her health for granted.

"My biggest dream is to walk, and to try to get people not to take walking for granted."

Chandler competes

An all-around sporty type, Bob Chandler is involved in junior varsity football, baseball, basketball, and track and field. He also enjoys soccer.

Bob's favorite sport is football. He started playing when he was nine years old.

"It's a challenge to be an athlete and keep up my grades, but somehow I manage," Bob said. "I just have to pay attention during class."

His athletic idols are Lydel Carr, Walter Payton, Mike Singletary, and Brian Bosworth. He hopes to earn a scholarship to OU. Bob's dream is to play pro football for the Chicago Bears.

"There is one thing you have to have," Bob said, "to be an athlete." "That is a desire and a competitive spirit."

Freshman Bob Chandler makes more muscles.

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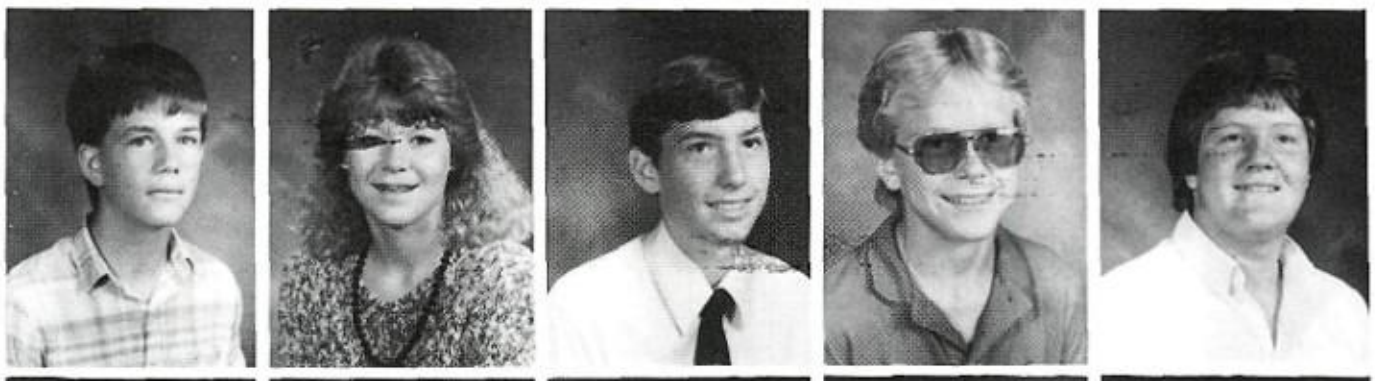
Michelle Jones
Kenneth Kahrs
Troy Kaspar
Steve Kearns



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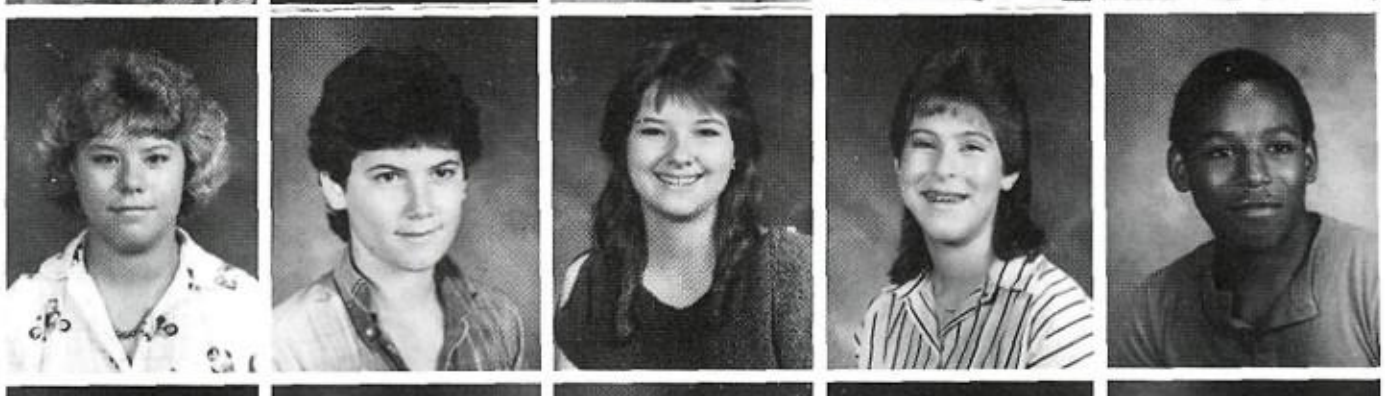

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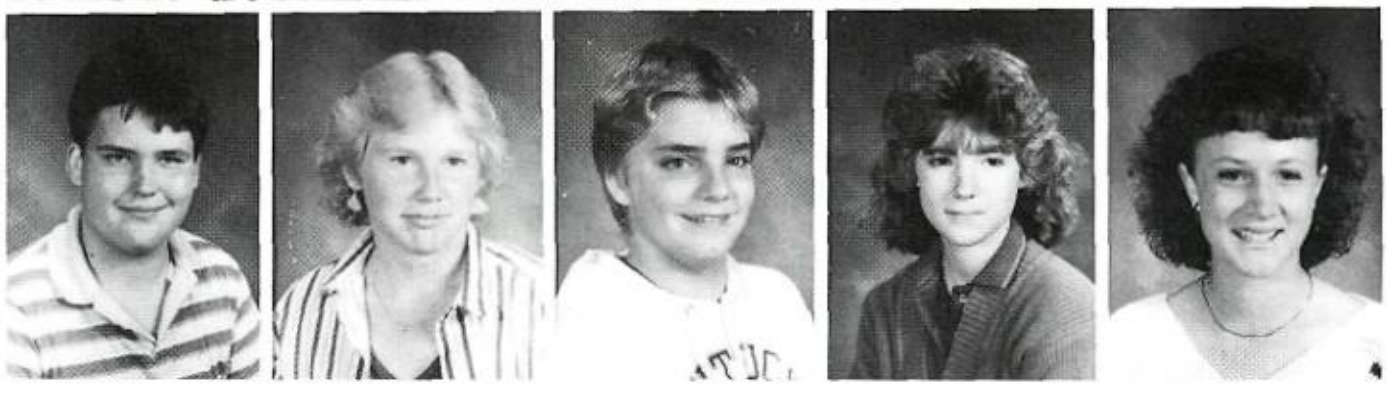

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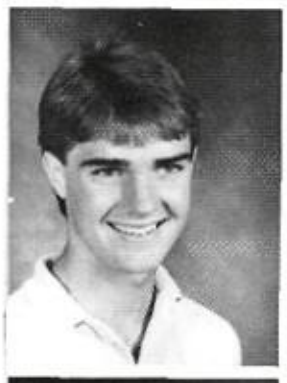

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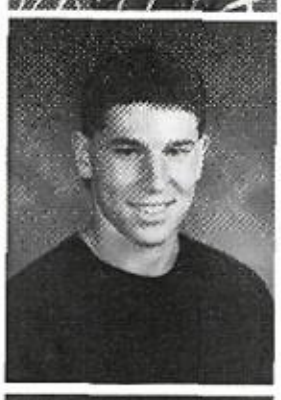

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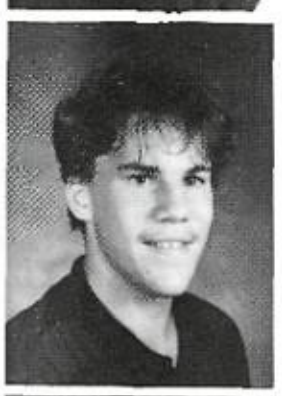

Greg Nessel

Freshman homecoming Prince Timothy Summers, escorts Princess Mindy Goode through the crowd.

Becky Newell

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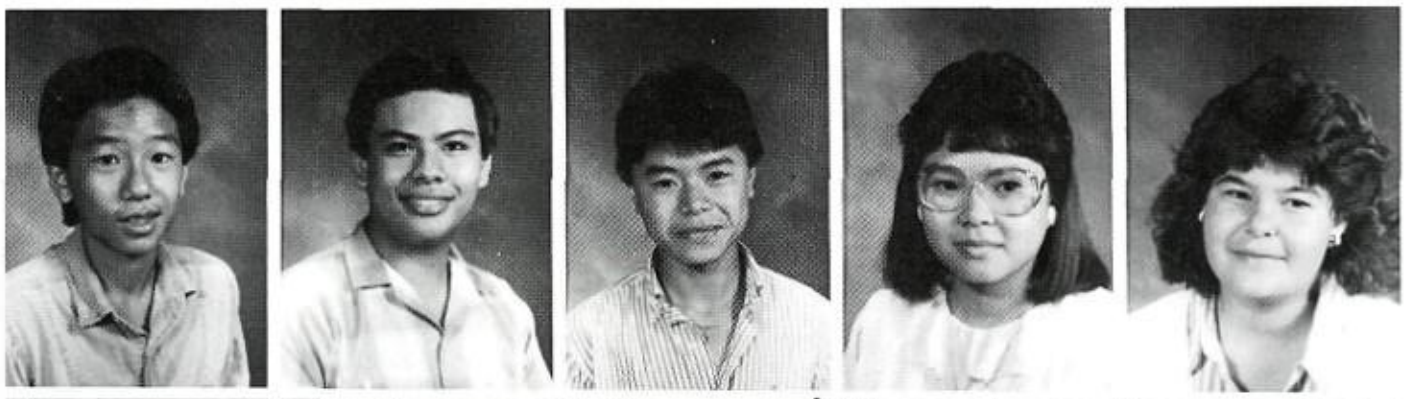

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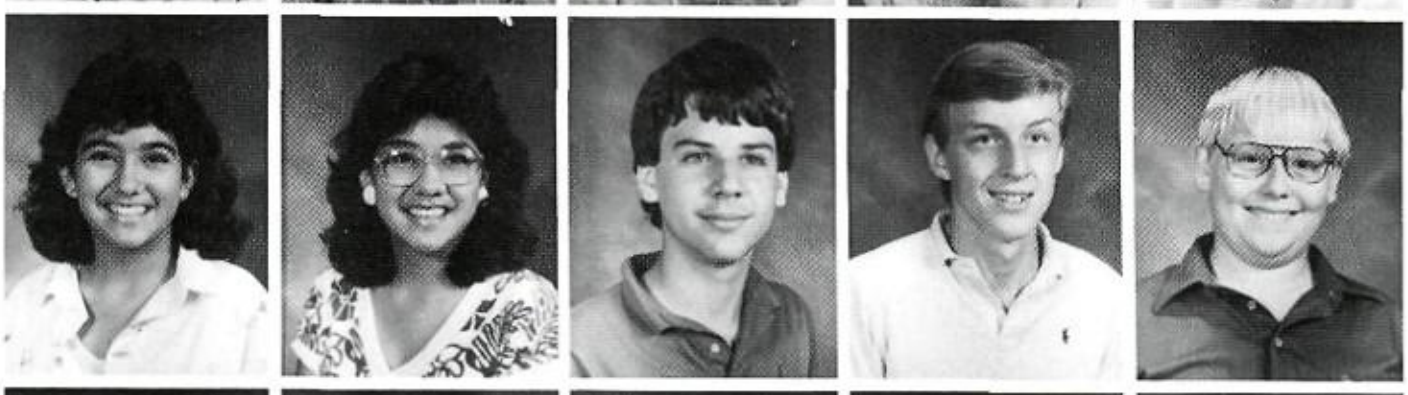

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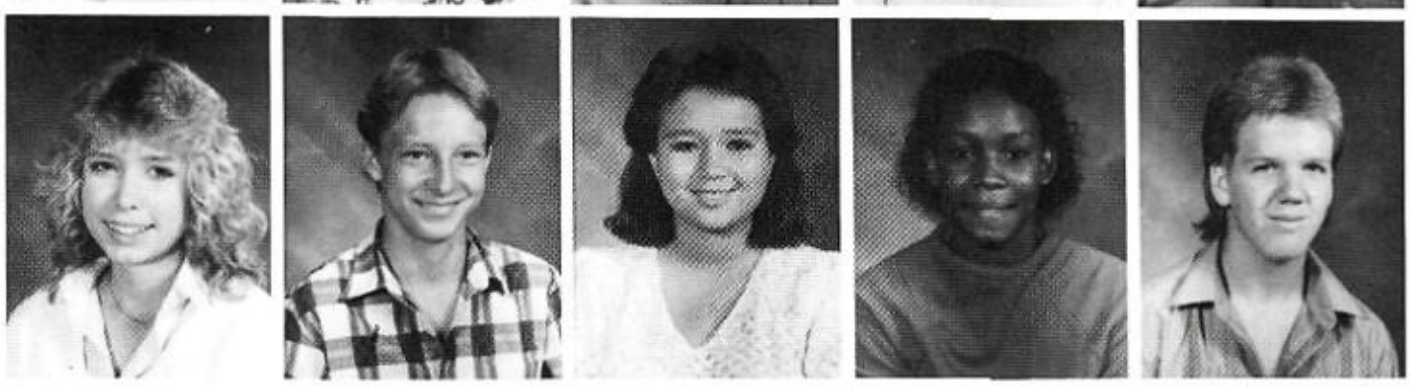


Twins fool friends

Twins have a perfect opportunity to play April Fool's jokes. Freshman twins, Carmen and Tina Ortiz, have done this!

They are both A and B students. They like to cheer, play humorous jokes on parents, teachers, and friends. They occasionally like to dress the same and wear the same hairstyle.

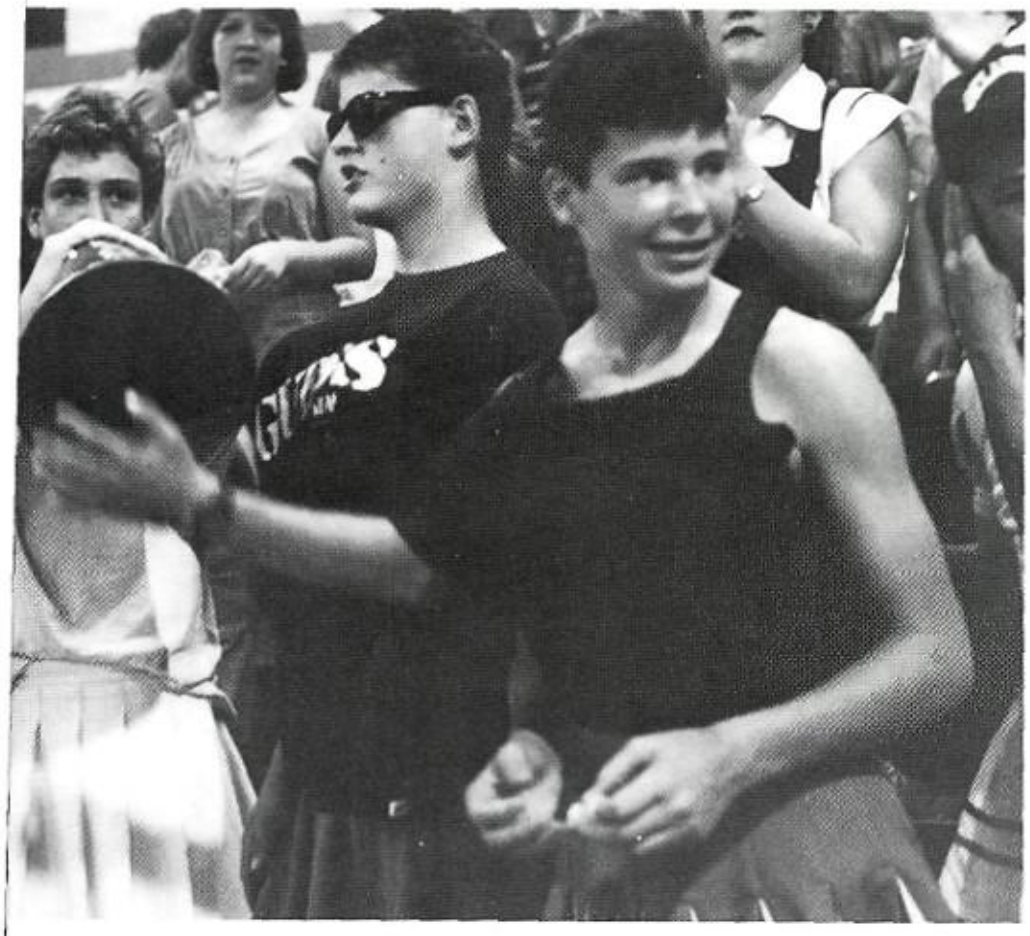
However, they do have some differences. One difference is their choice of the way they wear their makeup. Another is that Carmen enjoys to sing and Tina does not.

"Every day we are faced with the same question, 'which one are you?' but we are used to it," Carmen said. "It doesn't really bother us."

They both think that it is great having someone look exactly like them. "However, the worse thing about being a twin is that people don't know us as individuals," they agreed. "Everyone knows us as THE TWINS!"

Freshmen twins Carmen and Tina Ortiz compare algebra answers.

eshmen Dallas Nunn, J. J. Barry and Kevin Trahan dress up as shing beauties at one of the pep rallies.



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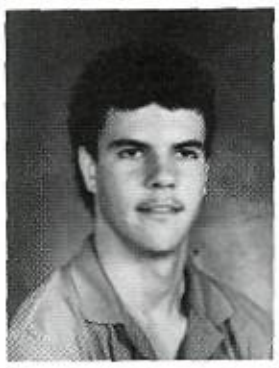

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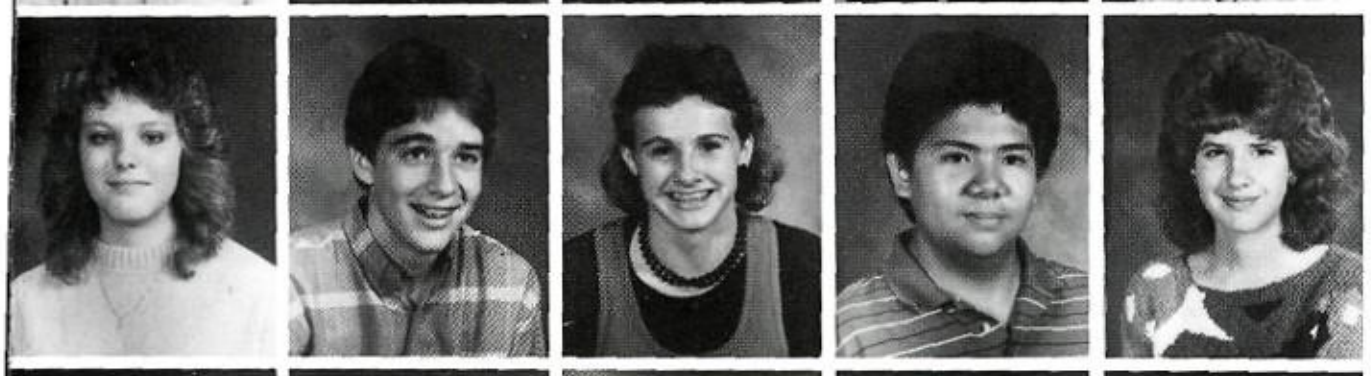

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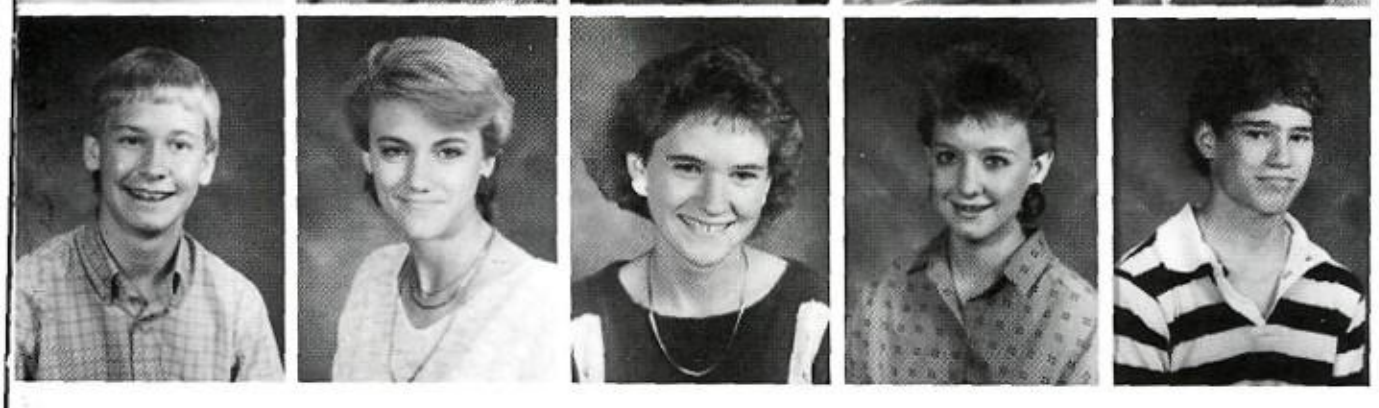

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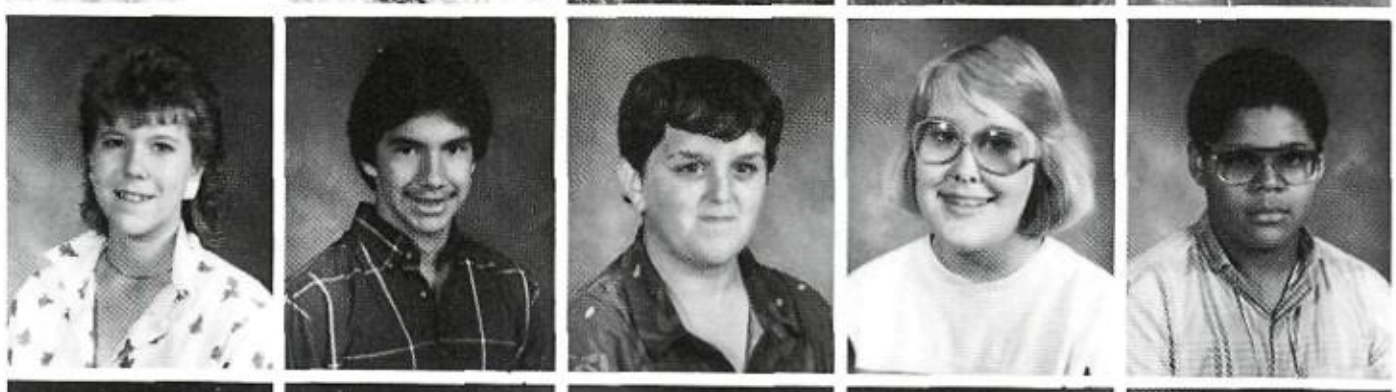

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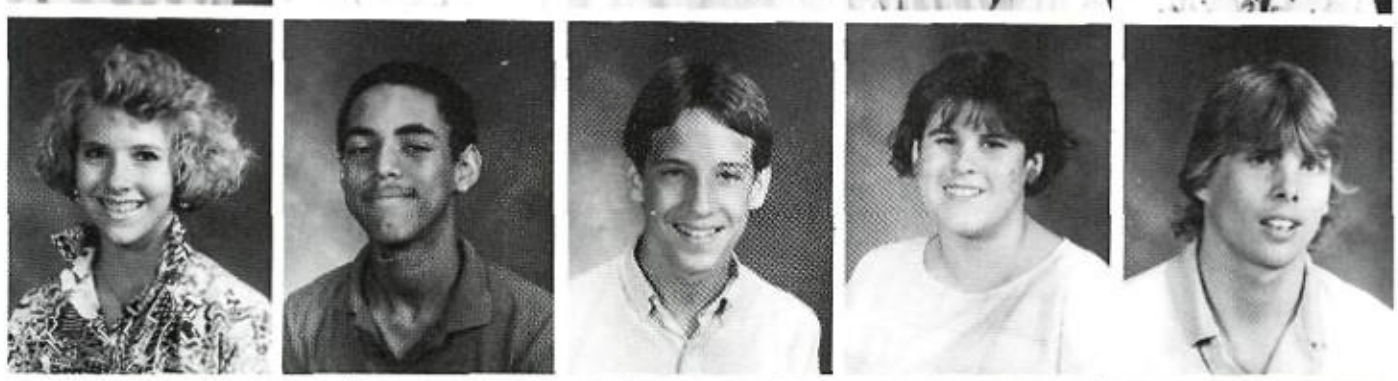

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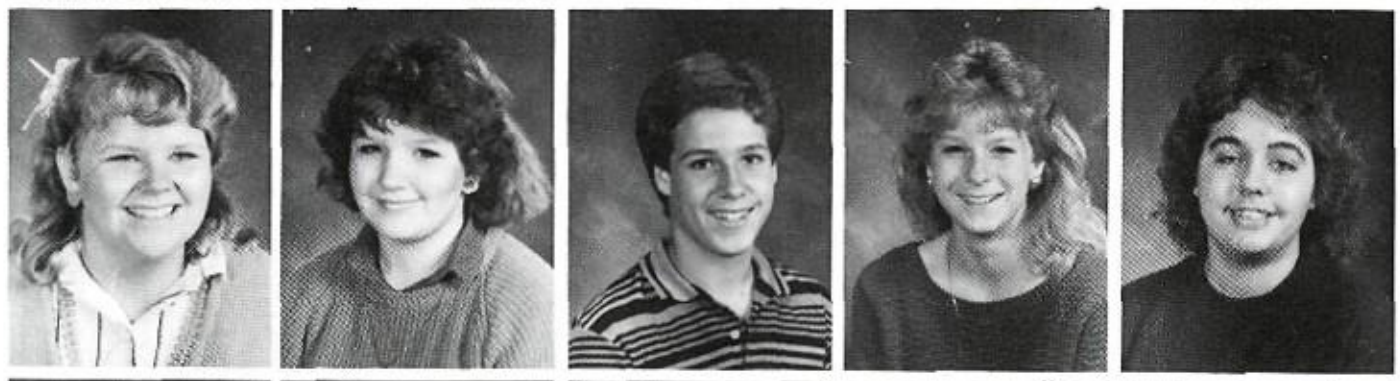

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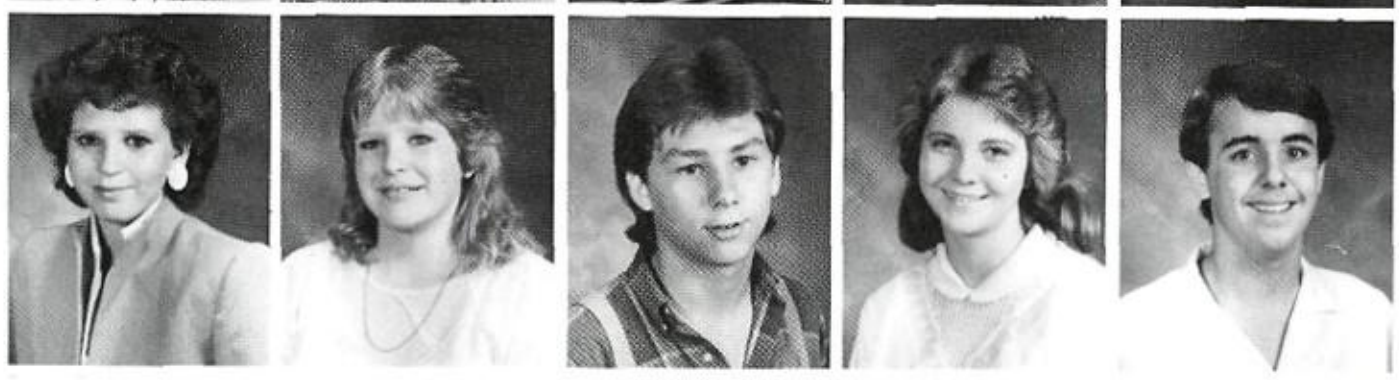

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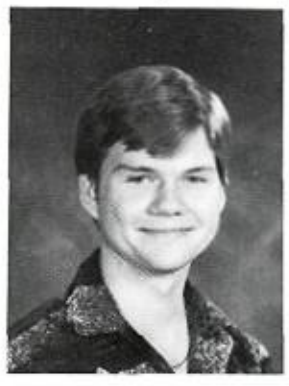

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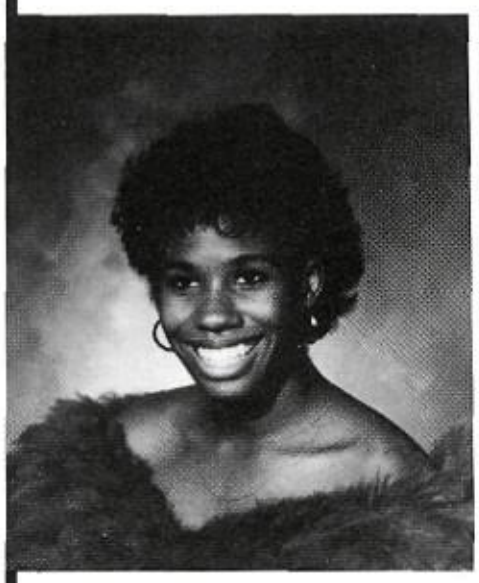

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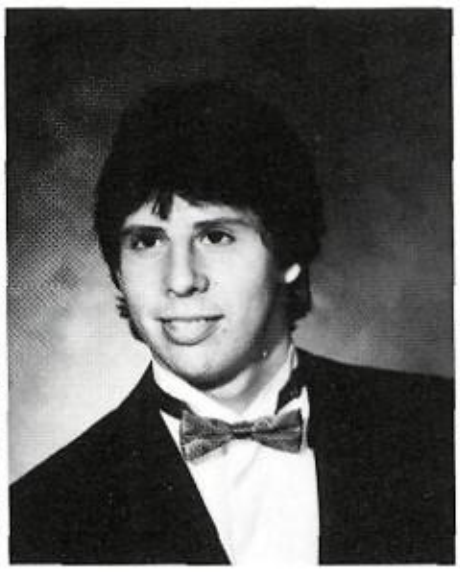

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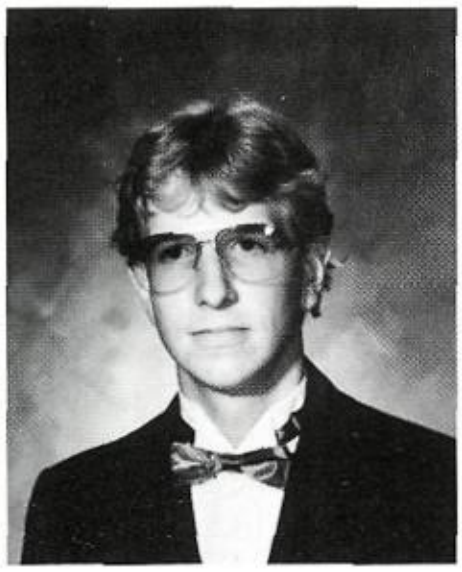

Greg Keen

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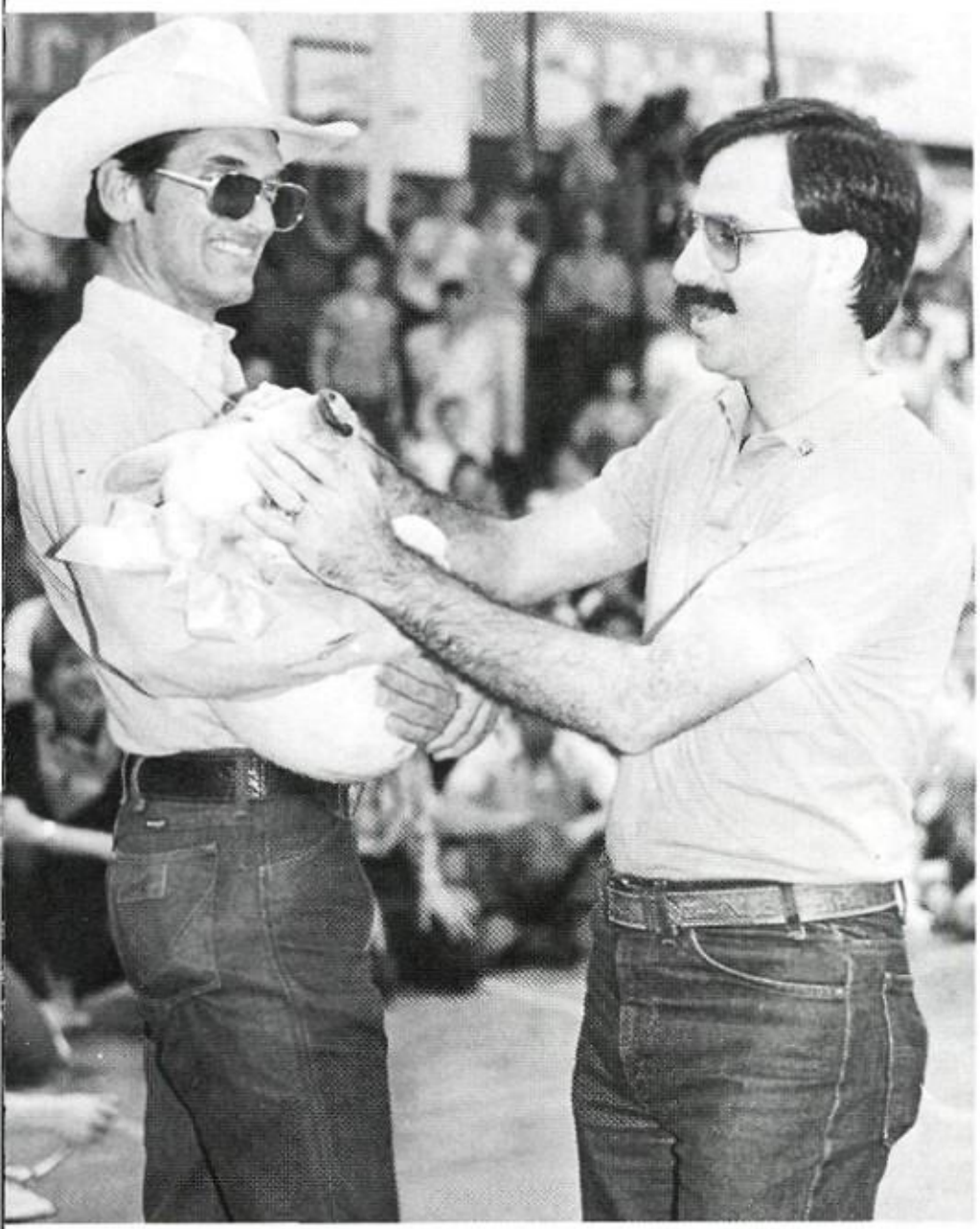
We, the students of BHS, have shared this year working together to accomplish all our dreams, hopes, and goals. Through our work, we have made friendships that will last a lifetime. We have bonded together to help others — by loaning a pen to a friend, giving money to the United Way, or donating blood to the Red Cross. Our teamwork has made this year special. Whether we are cramming for a test, playing on the basketball team, marching in the band, or just sitting in senior hall, we've spent many hours becoming the best. Everyone felt that Bulldog Spirit and felt the pride and honor of being a part of BHS. **This was it! —**

Sophomore, Jennifer Hawthorne, is caught primping before rushing to class.



Coach Koulovatos was the one chosen by the student body and faculty to be the privileged one to kiss the pig.

The Derrick Staff would like to say special congratulations to Superintendent, Danny Taylor, on being chosen Citizen of the Year of 1986.

We made it!

At the start of the school year, everyone set high goals — to make 1987 the greatest year possible and to work hard to be the best. We had a very memorable time reaching these goals. All that it took was about a thousand dedicated students and about eighty supportive faculty members helping each other every step of the way.

When you bring these wonderful people together in the halls and buildings of the school, you have what we fondly think of as our second home, the place where almost everyone can feel a proud sense of belonging and togetherness.

No matter where we may go or what may happen after graduation, each of us will cherish the memories of great times together at BHS, 1987. This is it!

(Right) The male athletes performed a "high" kick routine during the Babes dress rehearsal.

(Below) Donna Hamilton feels the pain as she gives blood at the Blood Mobile.

(Above) Second grandparents to every student, Thomas and Alice Bryan are always seen supporting school activities.

(Right) Soccer manager, Carmen Ortiz, takes care of all the soccer balls for practice.

Co-Editor, Mary Beth Hagberg, takes a final inspection of the Bulldog Times before distribution.

The Derrick staff would like to pay special tribute to Coach Pat Smiley for his 21 years of dedication to the Bulldog football team and for those 14 years he spent as athletic director.

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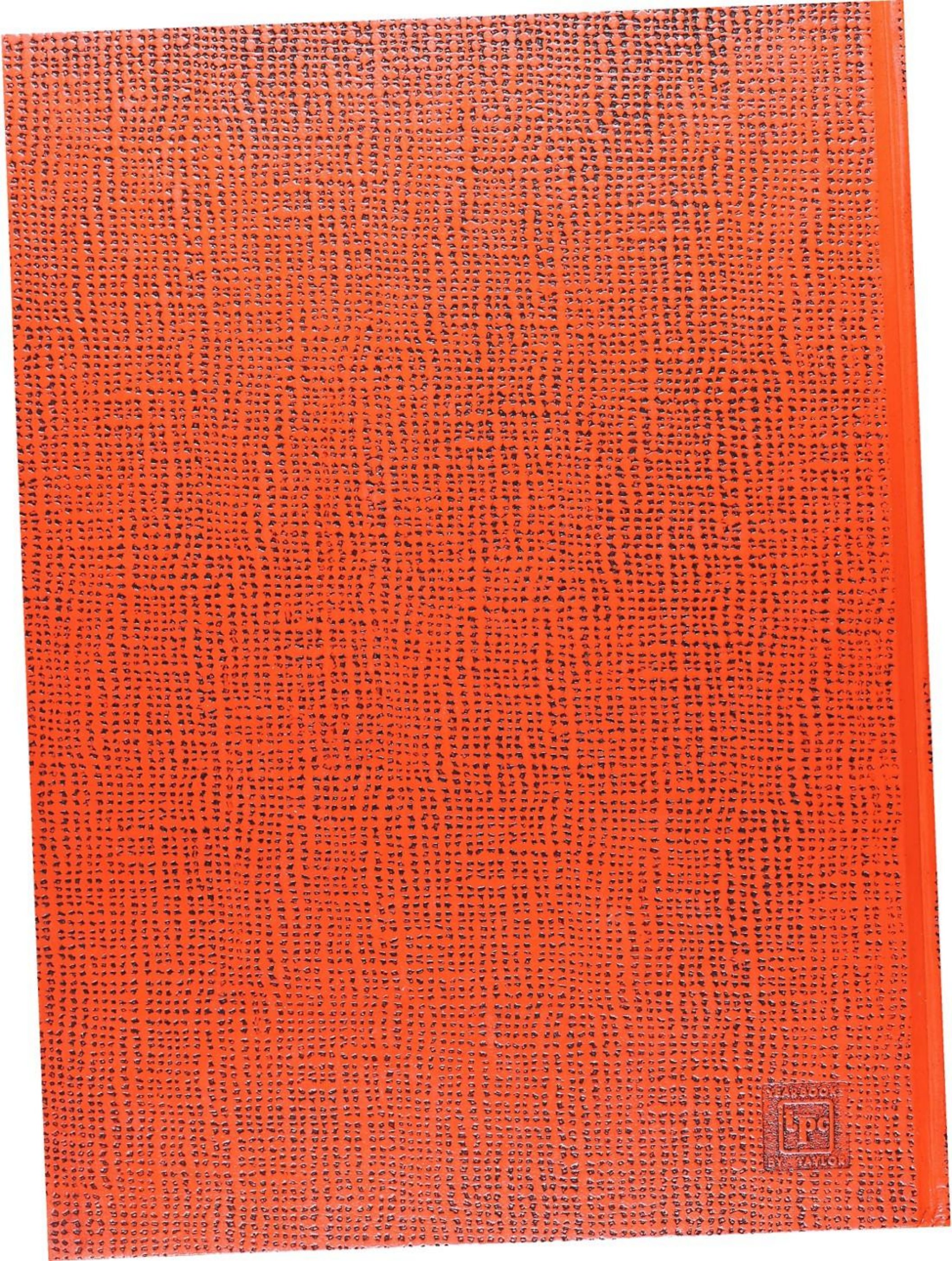
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